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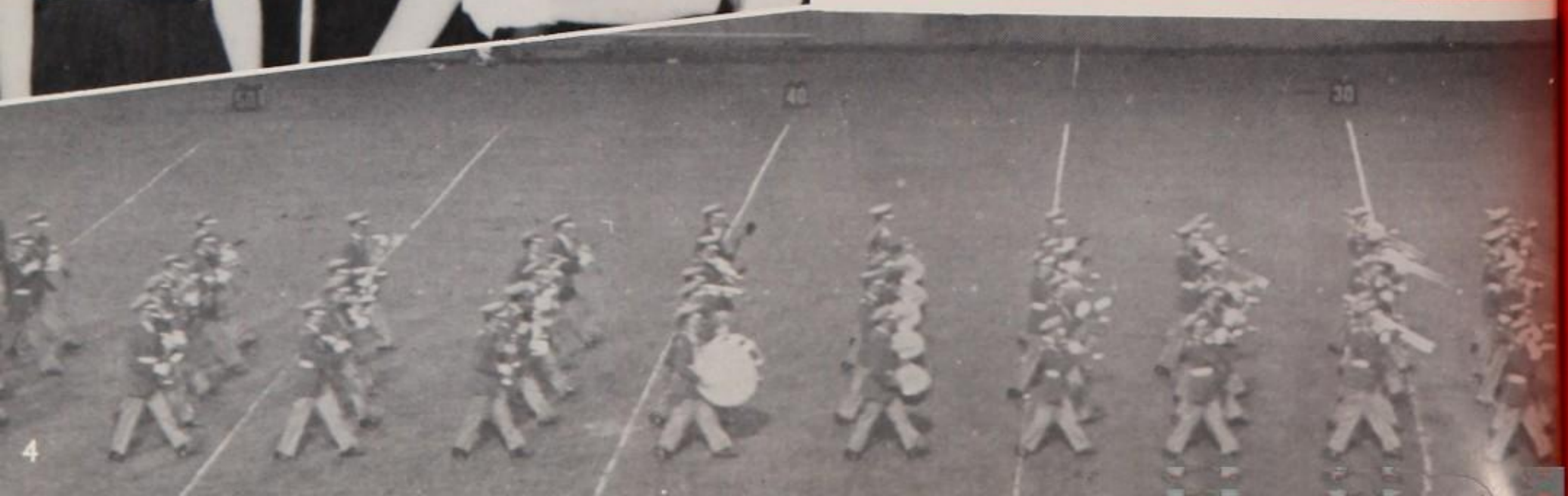
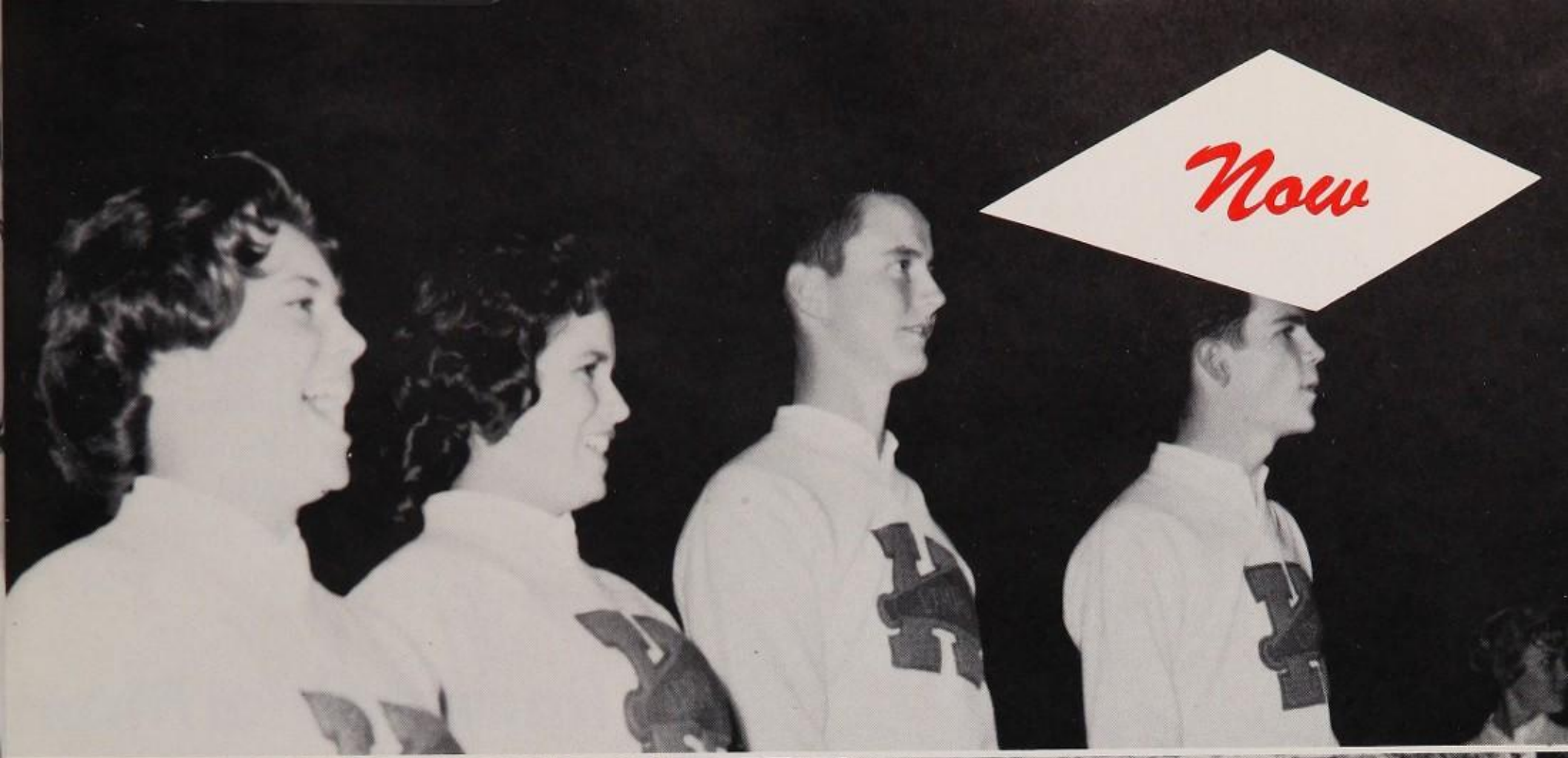
Behind every phase of our high school life is a story steeped in the Lamar tradition born when, in the yet green September of 1937, the first students passed through the square stone portals which today we know so well. Great things were done, great ideas were begun with that first class, which graduated 241 seniors. Early, Lamar's athletic prowess rose and the background for one of the nation's outstanding Science departments was formed; achievements in general were as footsteps along the path of our school's beginning. The legacy of the great soldier, statesman, and educator for whom our school is named, fused with the early spirit of those who made Lamar, combined to make our . . .

Then

. . . TRADITION IN THE PAST

Our traditions of the past now fill Lamar students with a tremendous pride in our school; still, the crystal window of the present reveals a future studded with yet greater honors and splendor. Physically, Lamar has changed; the school is bigger; the courses are broader. Traditions of the past, however, have changed little, and for the future will change little. In athletics, Lamar is supreme; in the fields of art, drama, and music, of science, and of mathematics our school is equaled by few, second to none. This our school, Lamar, with its merry, jocose spirit, its bonds of friendship, its scholastic achievement, and its stately dignity is, and forever will be, reason for an intense pride, which is our . . .





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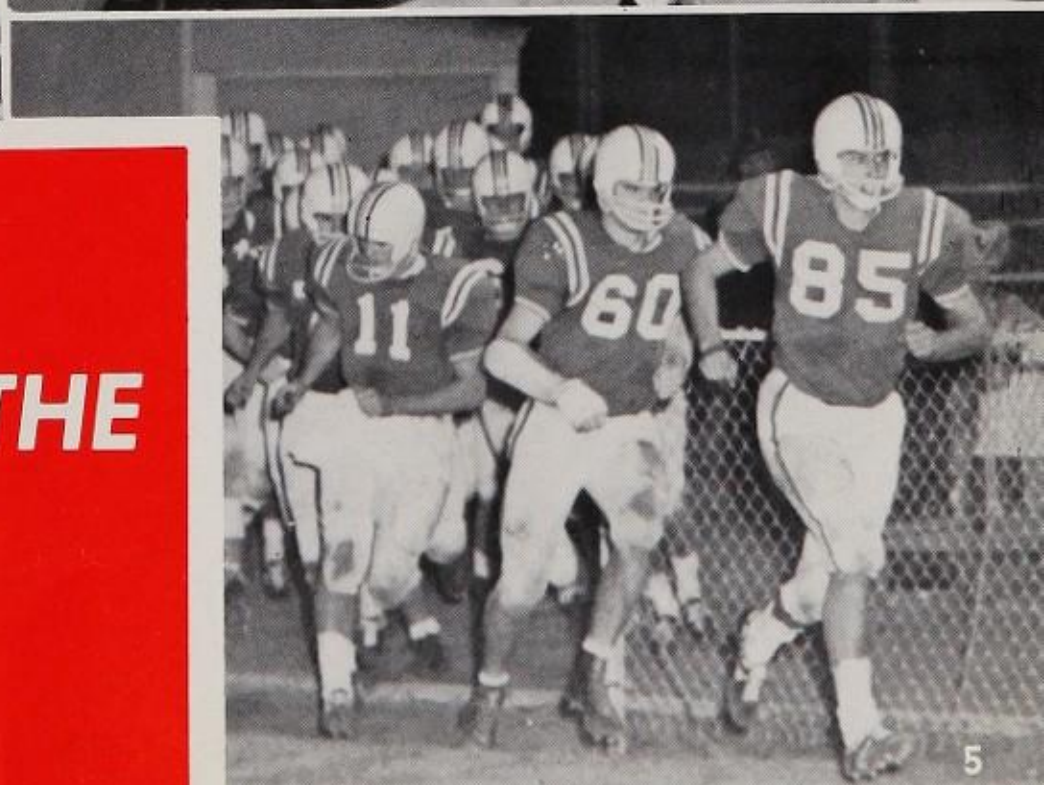

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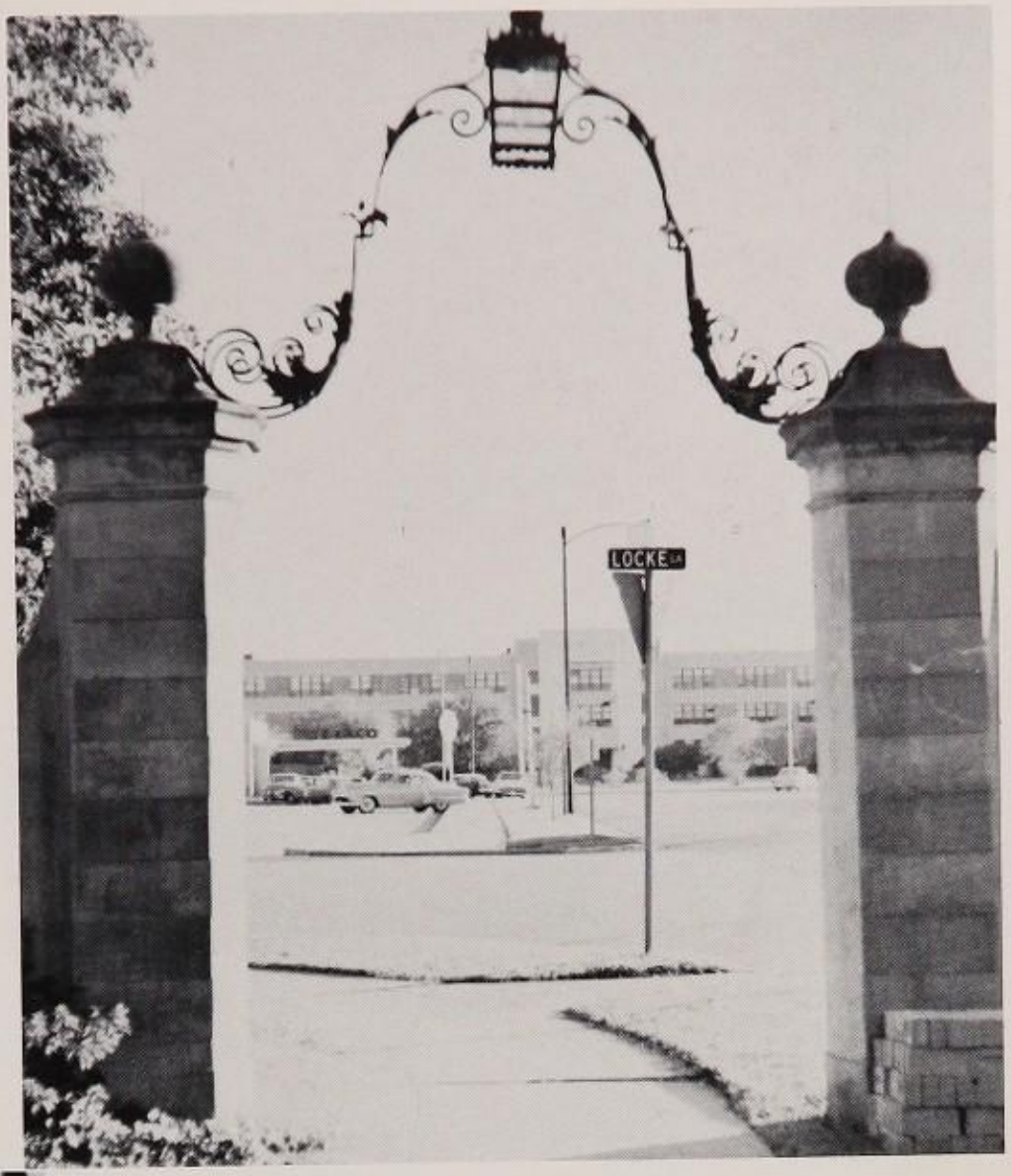
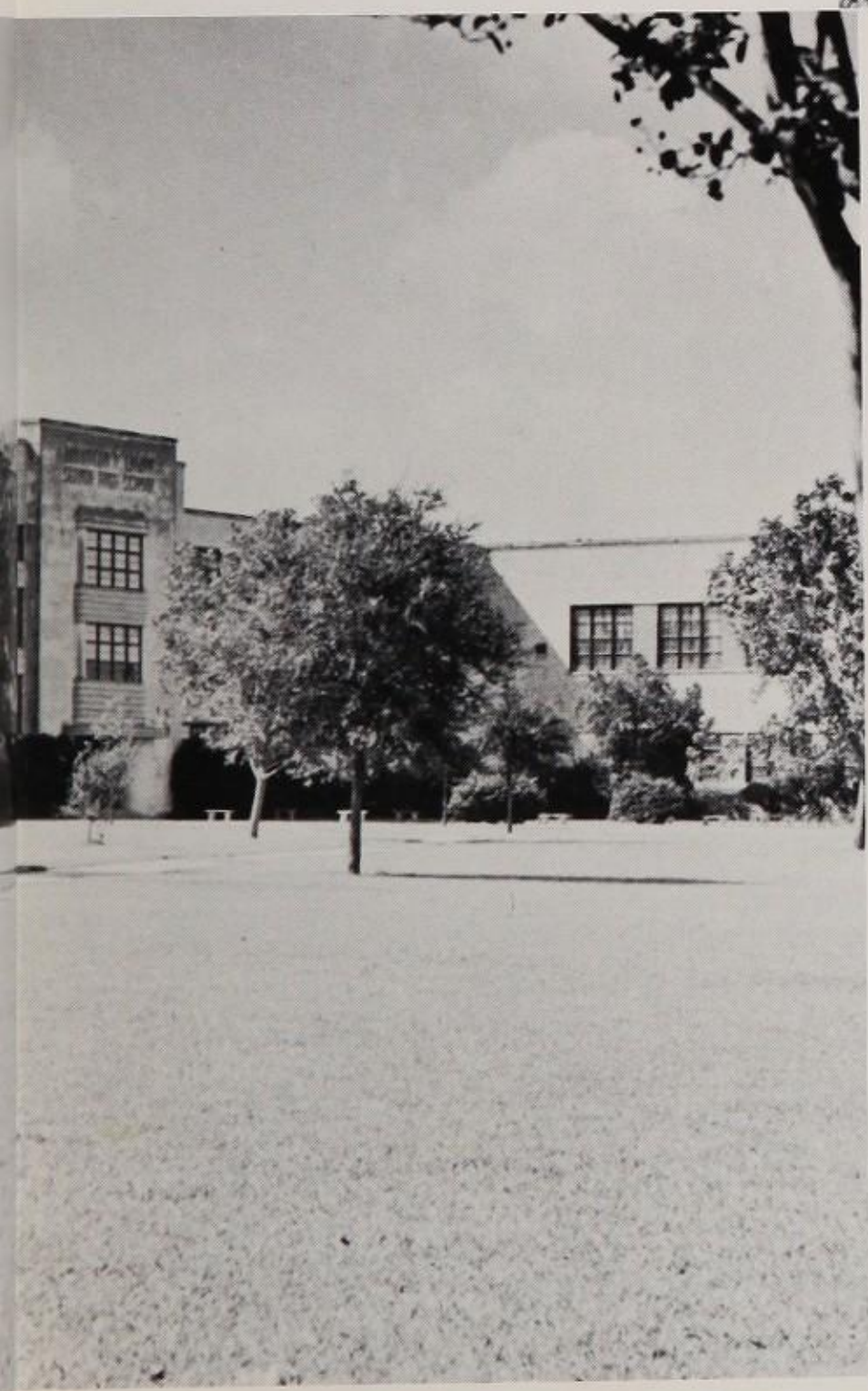
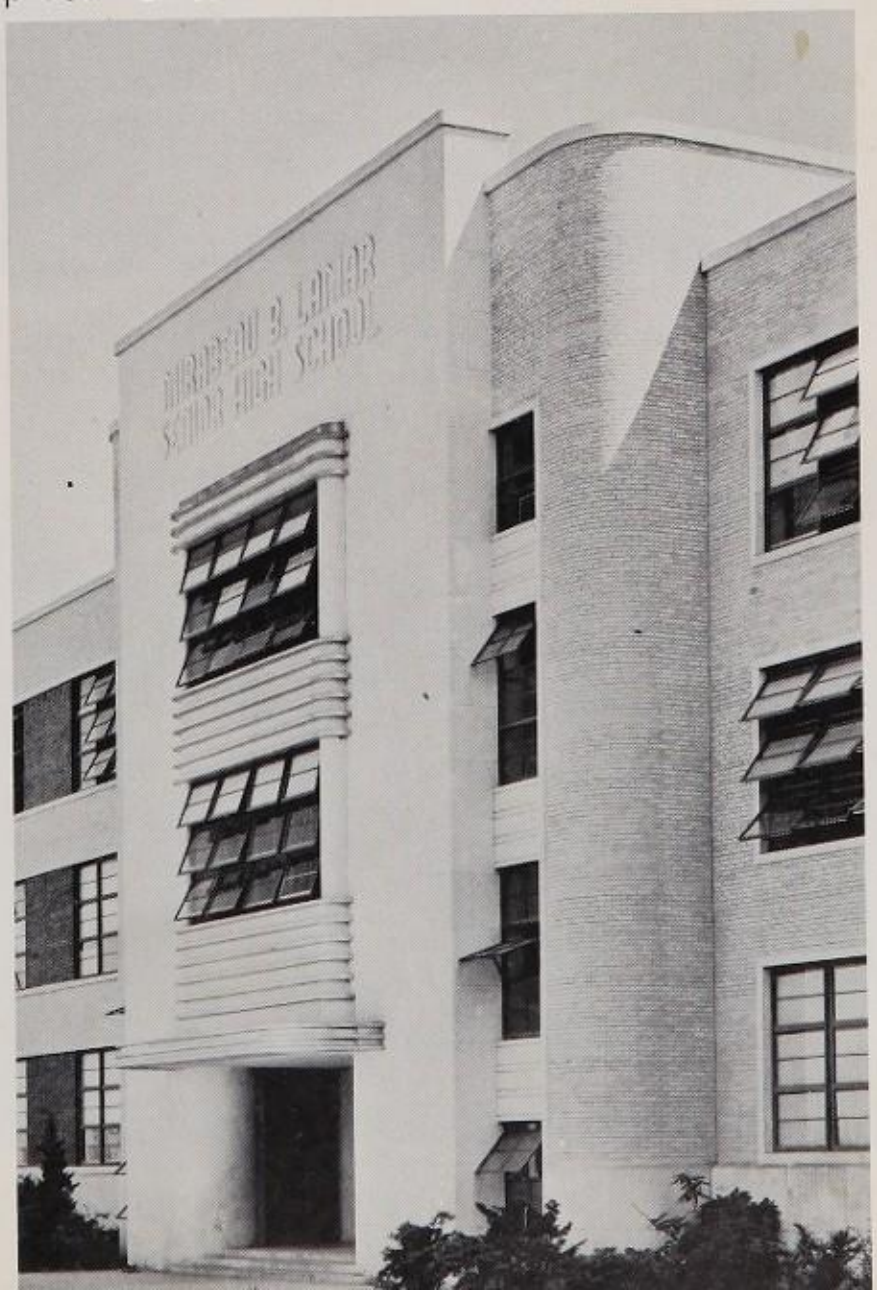
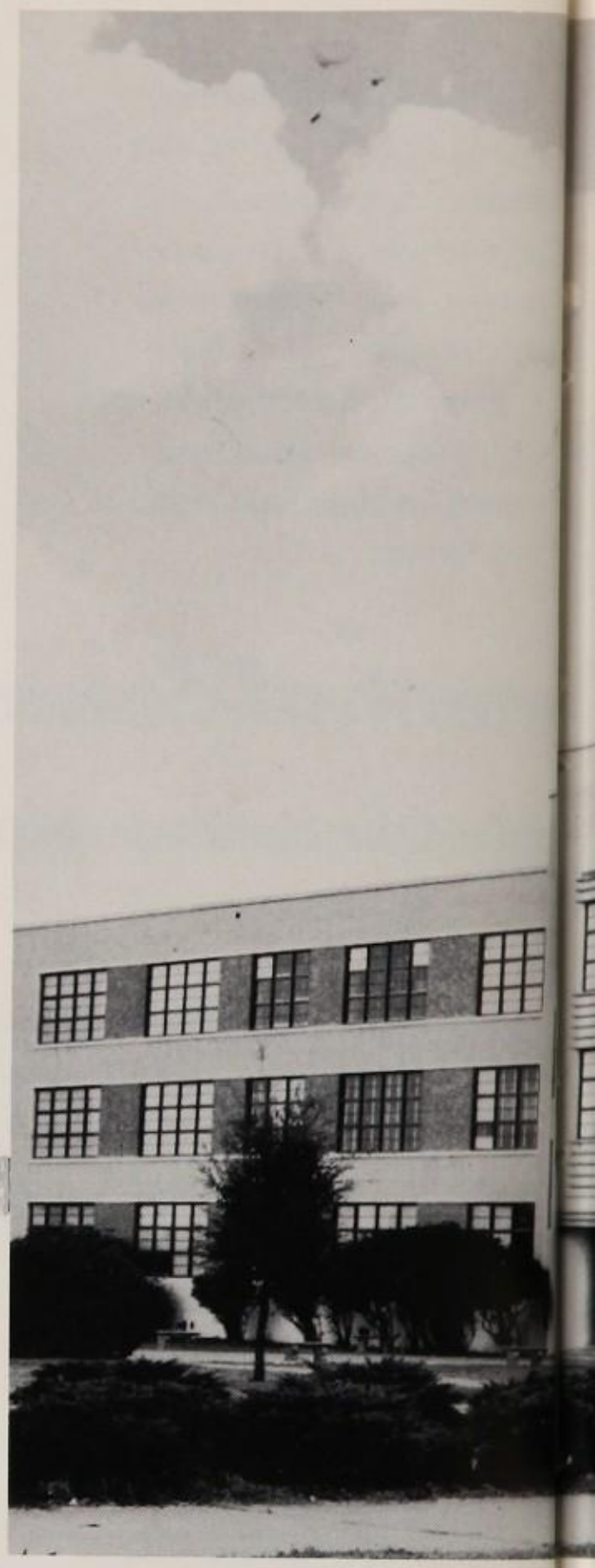


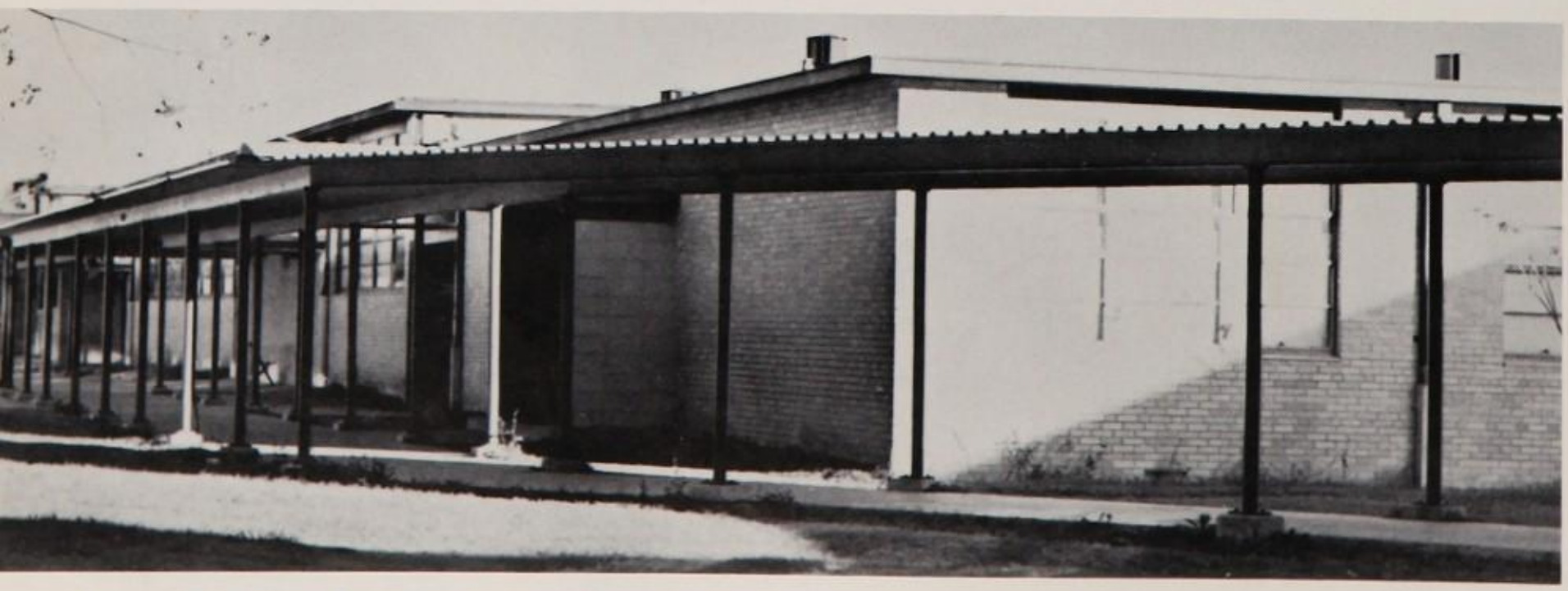


On the upper face of the central tower, bold relief letters like a banner headline announce Lamar's proud name.



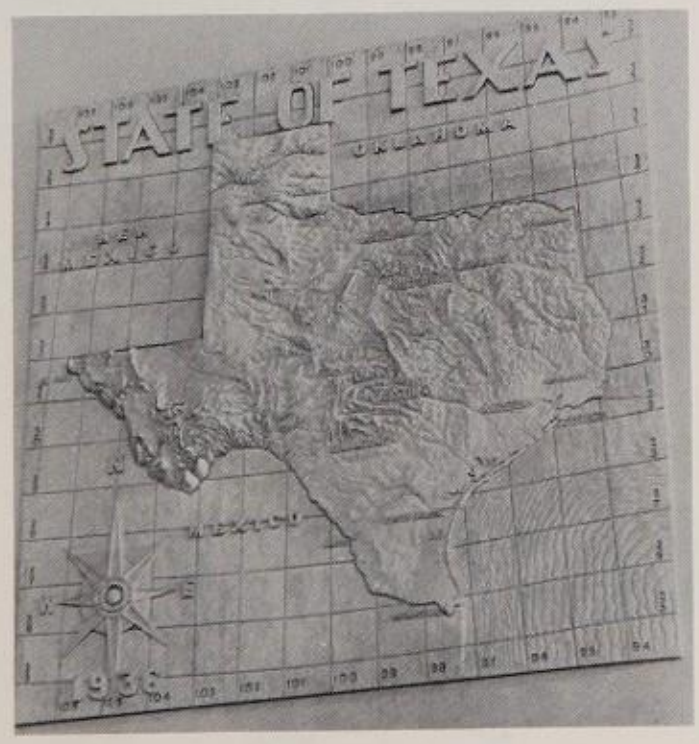
Sphinx-like, the auditorium seen close-up stretches forth square stone paws framing its gray-washed steps.





The new Chemistry Building contains spacious laboratories and classrooms.

The right wing seen from the parking lot. The auditorium juts out from the right hall.



A bas-relief topographic map of the Lone Star State on the auditorium facade reminds us of our heritage as Texans.

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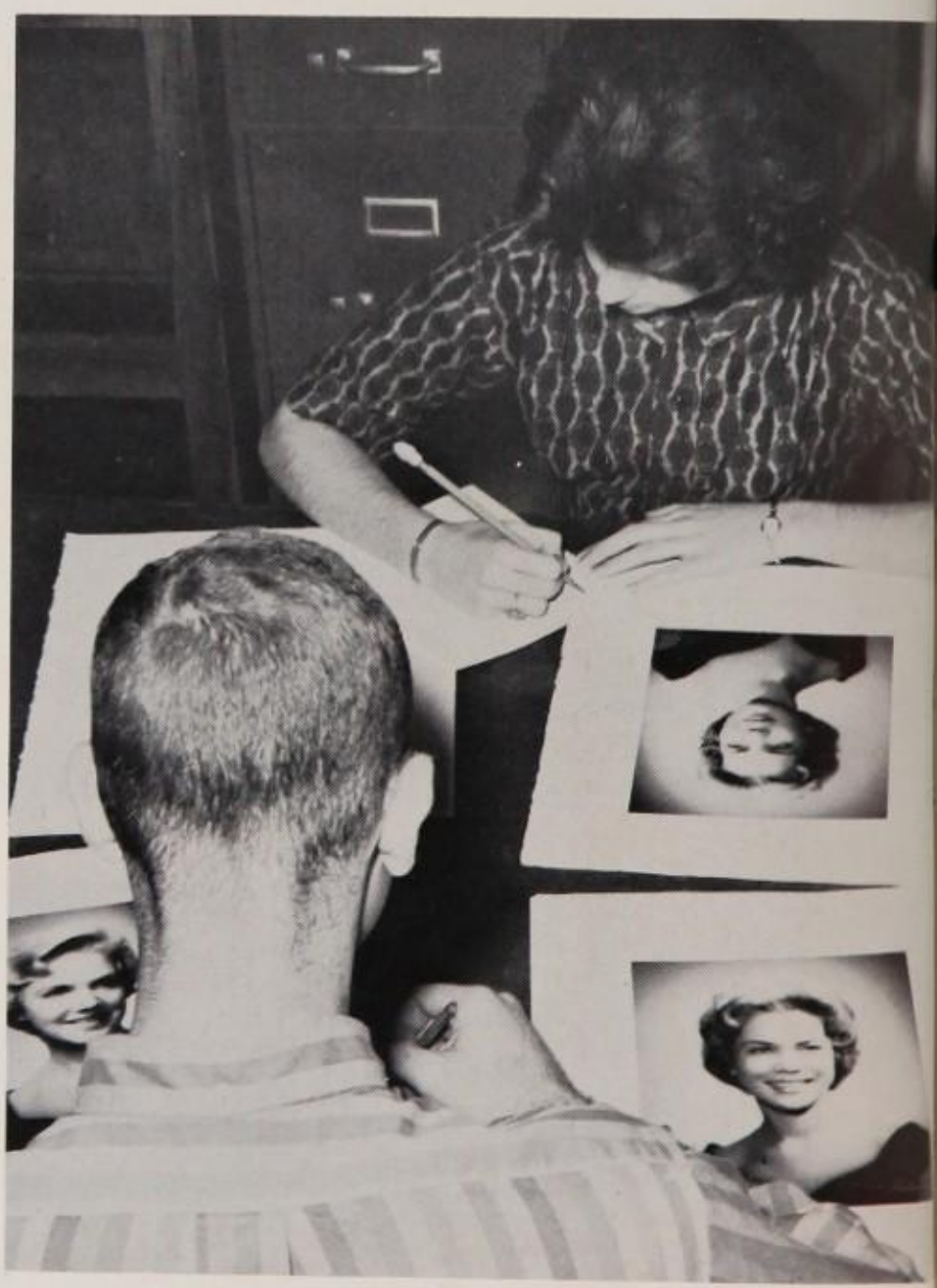

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DO YOU REMEMBER . . .?

Beginning anew the year's work on the first day after vacation.

Two days grace: because of Hurricane Carla's high winds, school attendance for two days was impossible.

That spherical triangles must have more than 180 yet less than 360 degrees.

Lamar's victory over arch-rival Bellaire in the most exciting game of the year.

The hectic time you had with your program card in running for classes during registration.

Your exhausting schedule of final exams and the uncertainty as to your standing.

The May Fete: the shining black of tuxedos beside voluminous, foamy frocks.

Receiving report cards: tangible results of the semester made some long faces.

The grand and glorious day when you discovered you'd finally passed chemistry after all.

Your last day at Lamar: it brought thoughts of fun, honors, teachers, and friends.

Hearing your name called at graduation exercises, and, your pride welling, walking to the stage.

There were a lot of memories packed into 1961-1962. We hope this book will bring back a lot of the pleasant ones . . .

In the Lamar Tradition:

CAMPUS LIFE

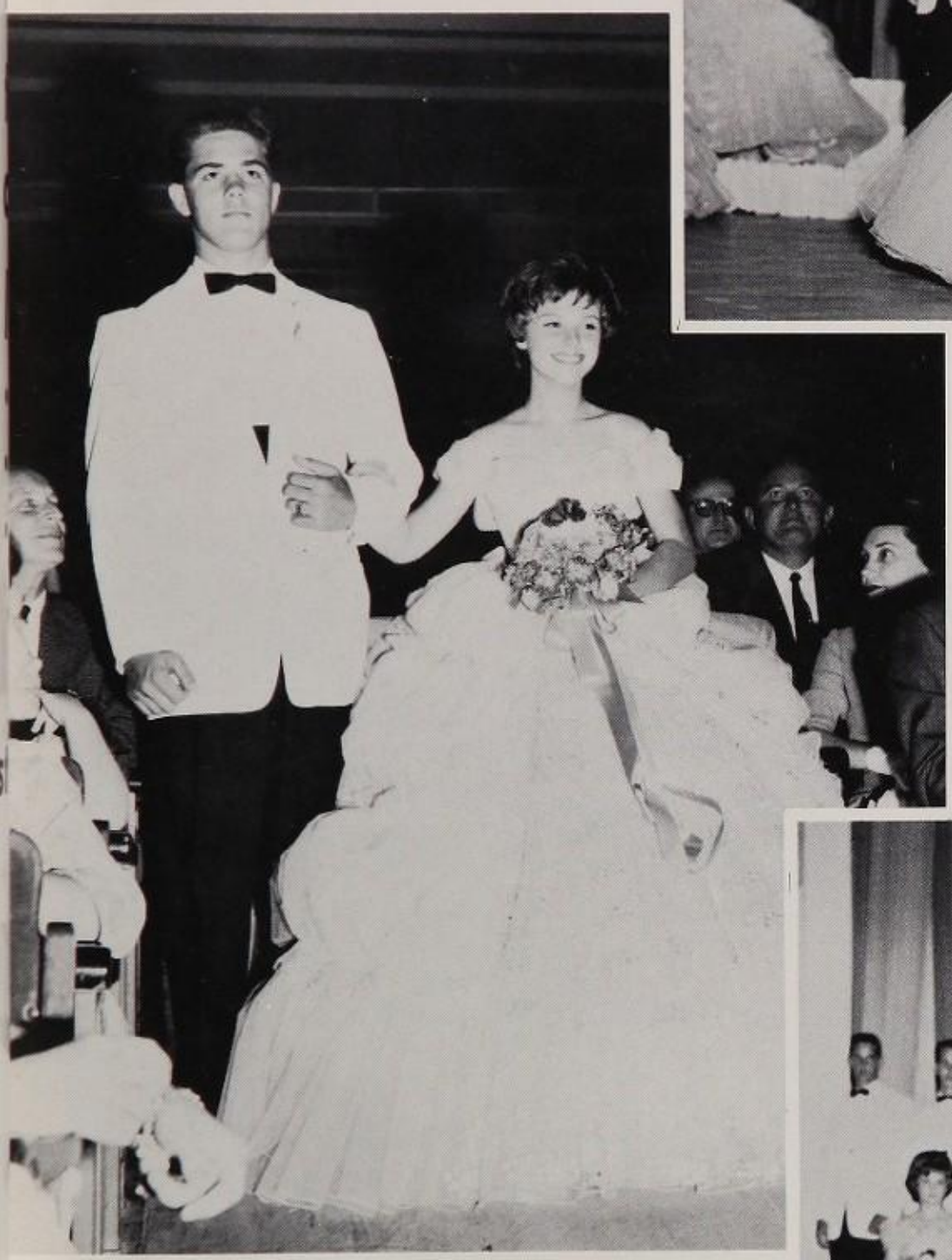
Choralettes Charm Capital...

"Ah, Wilderness" Wins State One-Act Play Contest

Ann Ince, Eddie Mallett, John King Rayburn, Bill Yanda, Andy Rembert, Linda Liles, Maureen McIntyre, Ed Reid

May Fete Means

Dick Prigmore, Daisy Whitridge, Sheila Reeves, Bob Lindholm



Doug Porter, Beverly Bunting

Mirthful Maids

Audrey Holm, Jim Pittman

Melody of "Make Believe"

1961 Orenda Staff Surveys Its Handiwork

Susan Soriero, Elizabeth Mendell, Chris Rush, Dr. Watts, Margie Mallett

Many memorable spring events were omitted in the 1961 *Orenda* because it went to press in early March. The 1962 *Orenda* recalls with pride the honours and occasions of last spring.

The Choralettes made their biennial trip to Washington, D.C., to sing in the Cherry Blossom Festival. They arrived by plane and train on April 5 and gave six choral performances, winning from the *Washington Post* a most complimentary review; Choralettes . . . who not only look good but sound good . . . They opened at the Coronation Pageant . . . and it was hard to tell whether it was better to look or listen. Later the Choralettes sang at Johnson City for the West German Chancellor who is also known for inventing daylight saving time —you know, Adenauer.

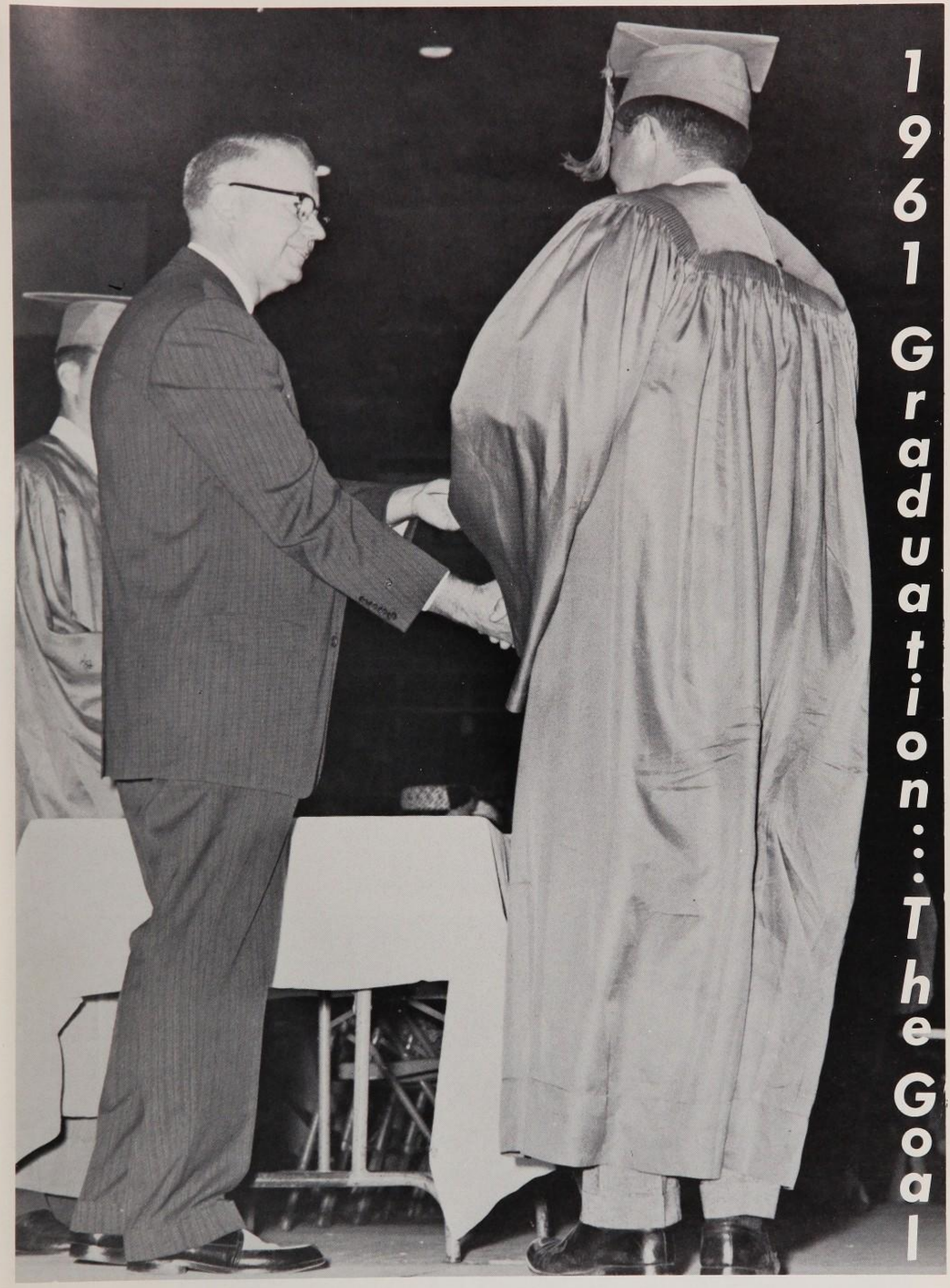
"Ah, Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's play about life in a small turn-of-the-century town, was presented by the drama department and entered in the One-Act Play Contest. In the final competition "Ah, Wilderness" won first place and Maureen McIntyre and Andy Rembert were selected Best Actress and Actor in Texas.

Ladies in Lavender frocks filled the verandahs of a Southern mansion on April 29 to see the crowning of May Fete Queen Judy Wax. Four maids and one Duchess were chosen from each class; the queen and two princesses were chosen by the whole school from candidates nominated by the Senior class. That election was a new experience for Lamar: all the voting was done on regular voting machines lent by the county.

The 1961 *Orenda* Staff—both Business and Literary divisions—held its annual banquet on May 16 at the Petroleum Club Building. After scampering through strawberry parfait, the staff received their copies of the *Orenda*. The 1961 volume received a First Class Award in the Columbia Press ratings.

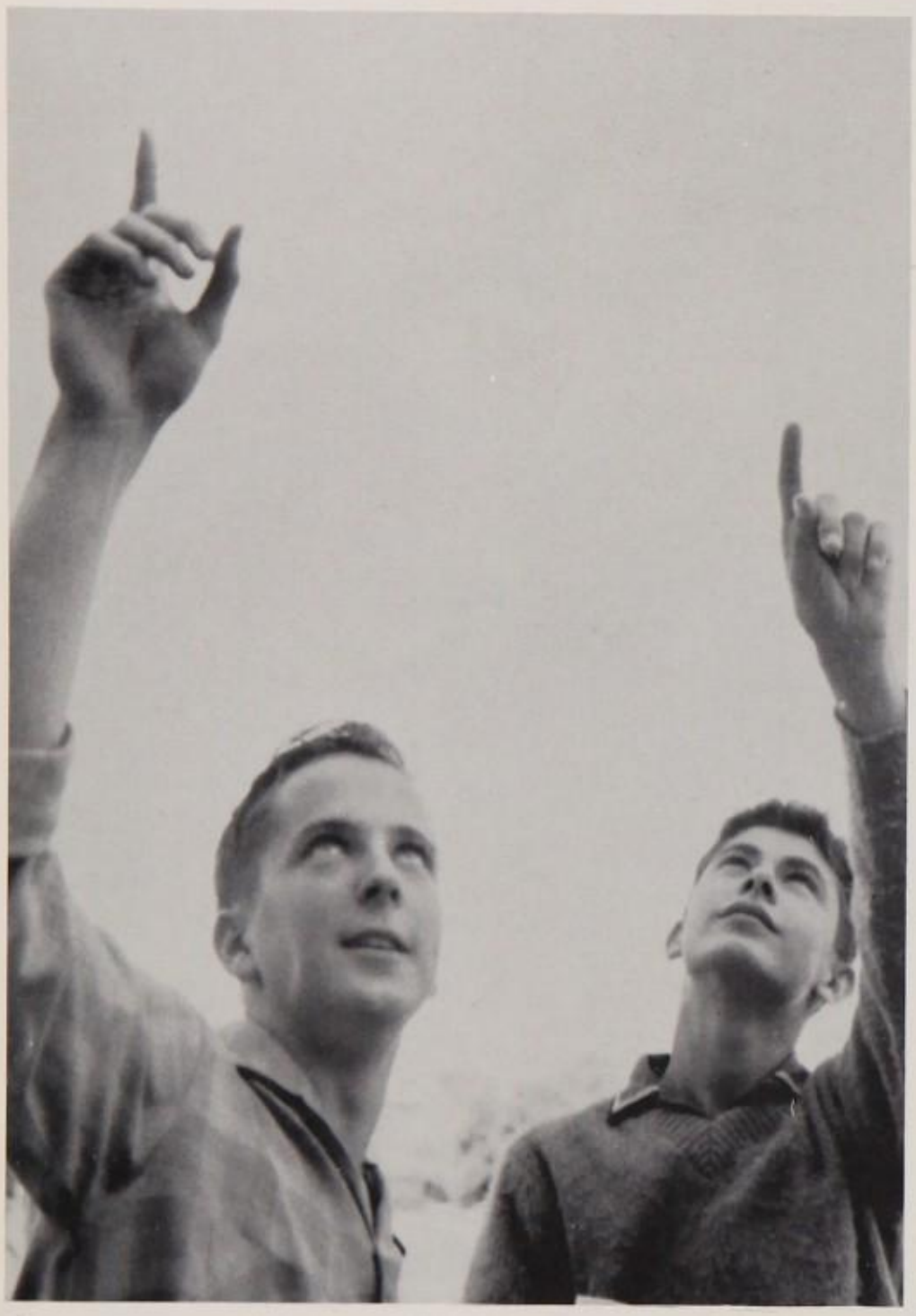
On May 20 the College Board Tests were given, mainly to Juniors for practice. Many found them surprisingly difficult and the Silhouettes Dance Club's "tots to teens" Party gave the Juniors a chance to return to their carefree childhood days.

Judy Robinson, Toey Russell, Don Jones, Alicia McCullough, John Vaughn



Graduation . . . the pride of accomplishment, the sorrow of parting, the beginning of a new adventure.

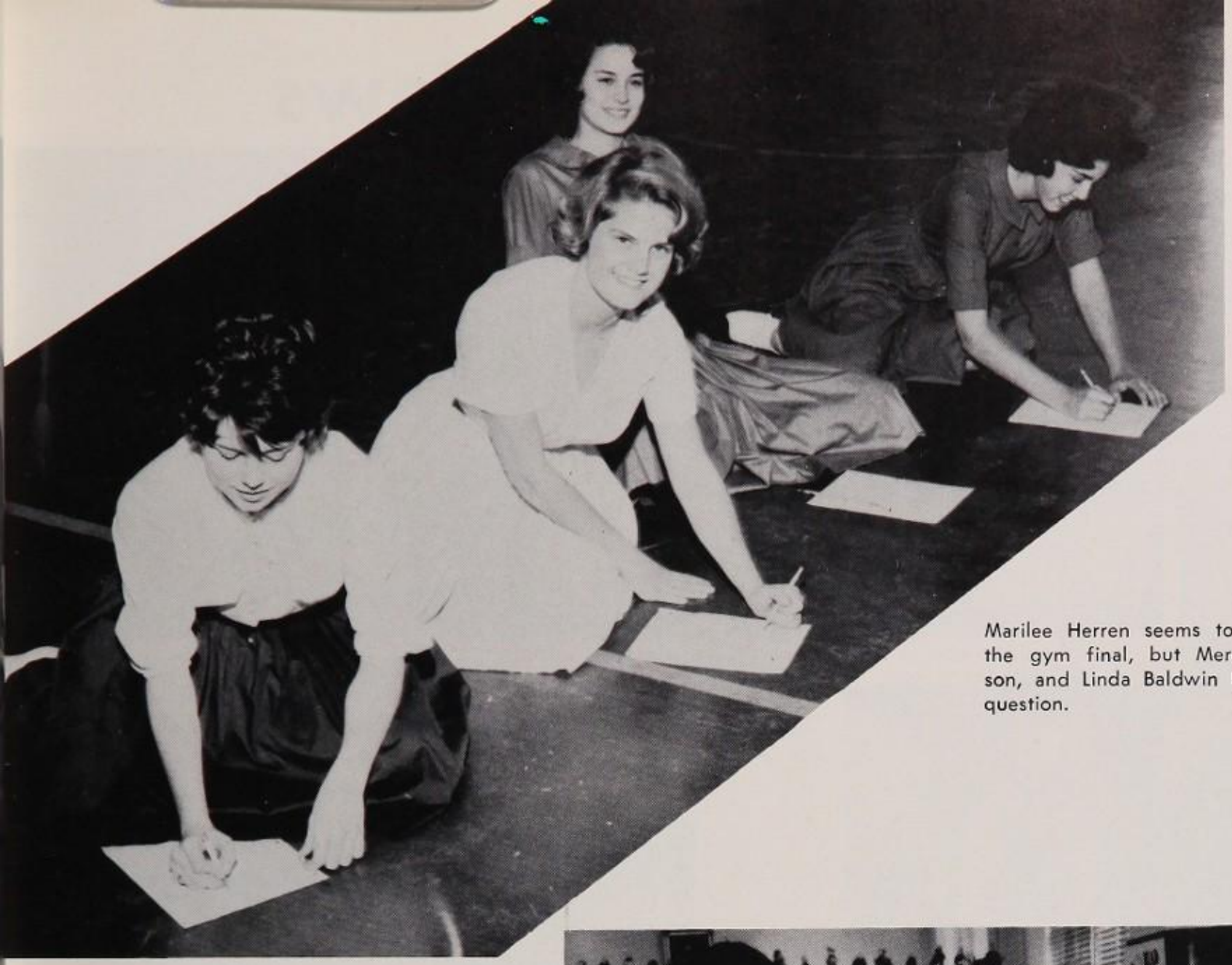
Novice's Nightmare



Senior Jimmy Shofner must have bought that elevator ticket when he was a Sophomore; now, he auspiciously points out to obliging John Birdsell the routes of the self-service elevator (i.e. the stairs).

Maureen McIntyre and Jim Dobkins check over their list of morning announcements so they can give special emphasis to ones directed to Sophomores.

To show the automobile world that they go to Lamar, Gen Morrow, Bobby Duff, Ashley Smith, Betsy Aylin, and Clark Gregg jump at the first chance to buy Arrowhead stickers.



Marilee Herren seems to be having trouble with the gym final, but Meredith Ball, Wrenne Dickson, and Linda Baldwin have come to the "trick" question.

Library Assistant Janet Russell checks out books to Bob McGhee, Louise Bailey, Clare Miller, and Dave McNeil while Miss Taylor shows John Hemphill how to use the card catalogue.

Betty Lou Heacker, Donna House, Jane Davis, Joe Clemmons, and Jackie Harrell find that dissecting their frog in biology can be full of hi-jinks when Mrs. Davis is the instructor.

Fashionable Fall Views

C.S.U. members, Bill Wylie, Danny Foster, Sherry Spradley, Julie Davis, Kit Werlein, Martha Robert, Brooke Tucker, Lyn Bracewell, Dana Crowley, Dorothy Knox Howe, Carolyn Woody, Susan Byerly, Elaine Smith, Kathy Mitchell, and Madelyn Mancuso come to get their membership cards.

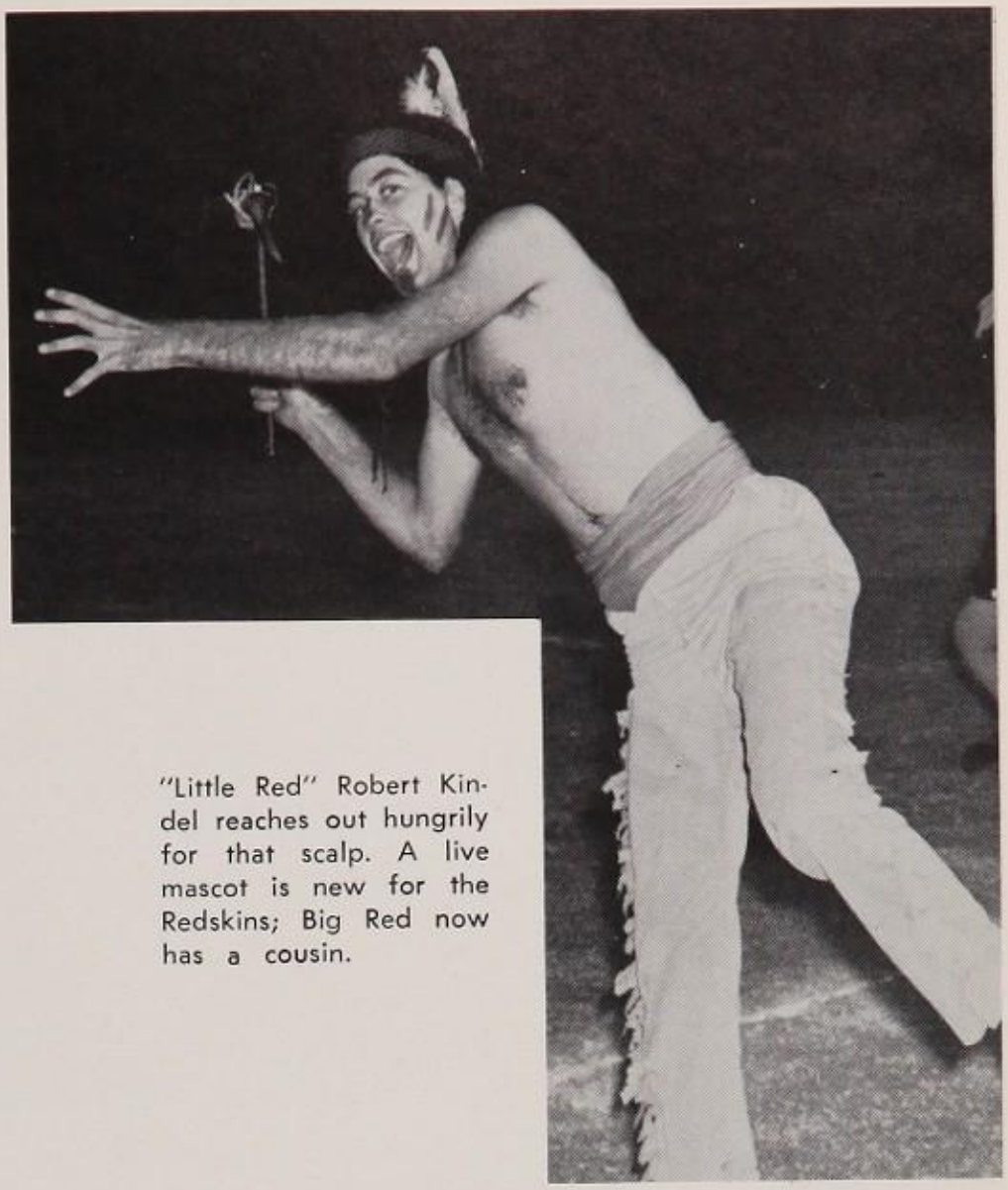
Five cents buys so many calories! Jan Raatz, Susan Grace, Mary Mize Howard, and Gordon Hebert squander their allowances on candy and ice cream.

After an hour of chasing tennis balls Susan Reese, Becky Sumners, Suzanne Symons, and Susan Light jog into the building at the call to "Dress!"

No! It's not crowded. Marcelle McKelvy, Leon Schiro, Kent Mathias, David Land, Doug Simmons, Kit Cobb, Mary Jane Richardson, and Compton Webb struggle for service at the drug store.

Big Red was adopted by Lamar in 1952 when cheerleaders Carlton Wilde, Neal Masterson, Connie and Carol Roberts, and Celia Buchan introduced the eight-foot papier-mache redskin to the student body at the annual Cheerleaders' Ball. In his earlier years he was known to lose his head—it was detachable for convenience—but his elation was understandable, for in 1953 the Lamar Redskins were State Champs.

The Jones Falcons kidnapped Big Red in 1961. Their audacity in cutting off Big Red's nose didn't spite his face. After a face-lifting session, *Big Red* is back in the teepee looking forward to the 1962 season.



"Little Red" Robert Kindel reaches out hungrily for that scalp. A live mascot is new for the Redskins; Big Red now has a cousin.

Football Crowns Its Queen

Junior Margie Mallett has been named Homecoming Queen in the Pow Wow-sponsored penny vote contest. She and escort Glenn Graham receive the traditional red roses from last year's queen, Toey Russell.

Autumn Harvest of Awards and

No, not a meeting of the Latin Club, but the thirteen Roman Goddesses, Helma Rohrer, Carol Spaw, Virginia Arthur, Janet McMahon, Nancy Earle, Mary Cushman, Sherry Rogers, Diane Griffis, Jennifer Wynn, Martha Jennings, Judy Edman, Sue Buschardt, and Pam Brooks, who began the Senior Ball Season with a "Roman Romp" in October.

Memorial Hospital's hardworking volunteer corps includes "Candy Stripers" Kay Moursund, Carol Case, Flo Crady, Marylan Bacon, Julie Barbisch, Janiel Wells, Jo Cook, Barbara Boyd, Wick Nalle, Nancy Neblett, and Janet McMahan. The "Candy Stripers" run errands

This meeting of the minds finds in attendance Lamar's seventeen National Merit Semifinalists: Katherine Kramer, Agnes Pearson, Maxine Graham, Mike Callaway, Karl Conrad, Louise Connally, Louis Dupree, Charles Klaveness, Don Jones, Buddy Buttrill, James Howard, John Bond, Lee Hogan, Maureen McIntyre, Judy Arnold, Diana Demme, and Lyn Martin. Each March the National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers to juniors and low seniors a three hour, five part test designed to measure the student's ability to read and apply what he has learned. Scores give participants a profile of how well they have developed educational skills; they give the Corporation a basis upon which to choose scholarship winners.

Parties

and do odd jobs, providing the extra non-professional help so necessary to hospital operations. They find that volunteering provides them with a useful and interesting job which lets them meet and help many people.

'Just girls' gatherings range from the informal "sweaters and skirts" coke parties to the "Sunday best" tea parties like this one honoring Mary Gardner. Sue Ellen Edmonson, Carol Holman, Andrea Ruhl, Sally Crow, Susan Grace, and Becky Beeley are welcomed by demurely shy Mrs. Roy Gardner and Mary. The girls joined the other guests nibbling at the veritable mountains of food always featured at teas. A survey of the guests disclosed that . . .

. . . contrary to popular opinion, teachers do not spend all their time grading the reams of papers students write. Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Robb, and Mrs. Gates listen to Mrs. Huddleston earnestly making her point.

No picketing to be allowed to enter A & M for these gals! They are Lamar's successful "Early Decision" candidates: Ann Ince, Duke University; Agnes Pearson, Wellesley College; Brooke Tucker, Sweetbriar College; Fran Morrison, Vassar College; Claudia Turner, Mary Baldwin College; Linda Smith, Vanderbilt University; Wick Nalle, Sweetbriar College; and Paula Oliver, Duke University. The Early Decision Plan gives students who have made their choice of college by the end of the junior year in secondary school an opportunity to have a decision in December based on the strength of their junior college board tests and the first three years of high school.

Karen Hess, Marcia Miller, and Ginny Layne, anxious to have that pinata filled and at school on time, rush its creator, Teri King, but do have time to laugh at Mrs. King as she explains why this pink-and-white descendent of the shaggy mammoths is not dry and ready to receive the wrapped candies and small toys. Every Christmas the Spanish classes at Lamar make pinatas for the Mexican children at San Felipe Courts.

Christmas is a long-awaited occasion at Lamar because the student body is ready for the vacation. The spirit of the season is infectious, for holiday preparations leave no undecorated nook or cranny. The Student Council Christmas tree lit the front hall, and a seven-foot spruce, tinseled by Wowapi, the Library Club, brightened the library.

The Art Department had a new display: through the use of cellophane, the windows on the front stair landings became simulated stained glass.

Social clubs spread the Christmas spirit to underprivileged children. They took stockings filled with small gifts to elementary schools and gave parties for the children.

The Choralettes, Lamar-o-Liers, and Mixed Chorus joined forces to provide music for the Christmas program. The Drama Department and the Modern Dance Club performed "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Christmas is Work

Unable to pass the sundries table at the Saint John's Bazaar without being accosted by super-salesman Anne Taylor, Adrian Sinclair and Sharon Caudle stop to admire these little hand-made knick-knacks.

Dorothy Knox Howe, Phyllis Eckhardt, Leigh Flowers, Betsy Arnold, and Carolyn Chabysek take advantage of the organ to harmonize on the first carols of the season. The best thing about Christmas is that everyone sings unabashedly, even though the listening becomes mono-tone-ous.

Sharon Stephens, Mary Montgomery, Susie Lucas, Suzanne Kamrath, Ann Abbott, and Jane Parks take time during the busy Christmas holidays to work on their 'Soir de Paris.' But, while some parties are still in the planning stage, others . . .

A vacation in the middle of winter? Leigh Flowers, Susie McGown, Gaile Bering, Marcelle McKelvy, Betsy Bowen, and Miki Lusk anticipate the wonderful three days of skiing at Hidden Valley, Colorado. This was the second year that this trip was offered to Lamar students. Chaperoned by Miss Hawkins, the Lawrence Skelleys, the W. H. McDugalds, and the J. Doug Tooles, the trip of forty-five left by train on December twenty-sixth, and promised to arrive home on New Year's Eve.

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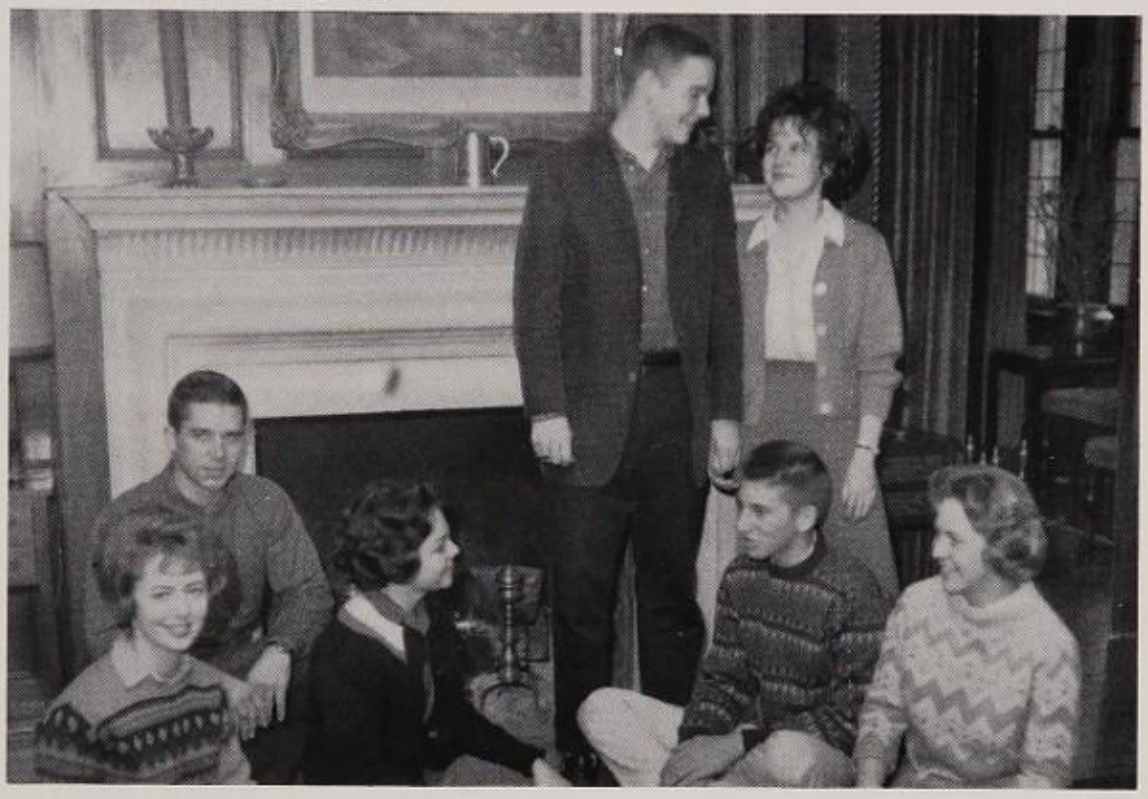

Reluctant to take even a minute out of their busy schedule, Sue Ragsdale, Doug Toole, Pat Shannon, Adrian Patton, Candy Ginther, Bill McDugald, and Sallie Skelley warm by the fire after a bout with those skis.

. . . are about to be over. Cary Cravens, Lucille Anderson, Elizabeth Mendell, Anne Taylor, Brooke Tucker, Agnes Pearson, Louise Connally, and Carol Hamill line up for those last minute instructions from mothers, brothers, sisters, and—more apt to be heeded—dates. This was the first of the formal senior balls; even though it fell on a 'school night' the guests twisted with a vehemence. What a shame that, after four long enticing years, the big event is gone in as many short hours!

The New Year Brings

While everyone else hoped for snow, Charles Kollenburg, Rosemary McBride, Bob Muir, Jennifer Wynn, Jerry McGhee, Mary Gray McGee, and John Cutler try to coax enough water from the hose to make an ice skating pond. January brought the coldest winter in twenty-eight years and the loss of water pressure necessitated a one-and-a-half day holiday and foiled the skating contingent's plans to make a pond.

Ned Ely, Judy Arnold, and Joan Baird took advantage of District Attorney Frank Briscoe's offer to answer questions about the conduct of a mock trial in which he prosecuted a twenty-one year old student indicted for negligent homicide. Judge E. B. Duggan presided and, remembering that the purpose of the mock trial was to 'acquaint high school students with the Texas Judicial System, took several opportunities to explain the proceedings to the spectators and conducted a question-and-answer period while the student jury arrived at the verdict.

Signing up the lucky last-minute entries Jackie Henderson, John Roth, Robert Simpson, John Bush, Ronald Sumicek, and Elizabeth Parsons, popular Civics teacher Mr. Longcope and assistant Judy Jennings sigh with relief that the earlier crush of people is past.

a Trying Experience

2-Konsciencious to quit studying for their last final, Becky Beeley, Anne Dabney, Claudia Turner, Mary Beth Diers, and Betty Barnett drown the sorrows of their morning final in a gooey 2-K's dessert.

Mary Helen Kuhne as Fay in "Wish You Were Here" urges in a strident voice that "Everybody Love Everybody." The Harold Rome musical was presented by the Drama Department on the last weekend of the fall semester. Its banner, shouting "Welcome to Kamp Karefree," greeted the spring sophomores on the morning of the Mirabeau Orientation with a sincere welcome and a misleading misnomer.

Spring Projects — Sell and Spend

Jane Pfeiffer must be the only one with a charge account as she, Elaine Smith, Sarah Zimmerman, and Betsy Boice shop at Isabel Gerhardt's for *the* Senior prom dress. Finding the right accessories is an affair where anything goes, but Sarah, *not* that violet-covered-upside-down-flower-pot hat!

Mike Vick carefully studies his scrap heap sculpture.

Martha Robert, Bill Erwin, Sandra Hill, Aubry Fisk, and Ernie Gammage "sackup" the last of the cookies for this Mixed Chorus Cookie Sale. Selling for ten cents, the sacks of six home-made cookies are quickly and deliciously devoured by the lucky few students who are the first to reach the preciously laden trays.

Every school day of the week begins with a ten minute homeroom period. The morning announcer leads everyone in the Lord's Prayer, and the Pledge of Allegiance. Sophomores Carter Evans, Pam Gates, Joe Engel, Lin Fletcher, Emmy Lou Gibson, and Gayle Flannery quickly learn the procedure.

Anticipating the hot summer sun, Terry Atkinson, Anna Marie Schmidt, Judy Allen, Janey Walser, and Jane Santamaria shop at Battelstein's for their pool-side chapeaux, but . . .

. . . Mark Schafer, Stewart Perry, Hugh Summers, Neal Sutherland, Dan McCallum, George Polos, and Randy Summers assure them, after a circumspect February 2 observation of a ground hog's activities, that spring is another six weeks away.

"The Lark," a story of Joan of Arc, was presented successfully this year by the drama department. Here Vicky Davis, Peter Petkas, and John Baker polish up the scene depicting the last rites before Joan's execution.

They'll never be the same again! John Morgan, Rick Lasser, Lora Downing, and Roberta Stubblefield got their names in the Lancer.

What Are Mooks and Mullets?

Club Presidents Prissy Hess, Niwauna, Linda Walker, Mirabeau, John Touliatos, Irari, Liz Pavey, Wichaka, and Ann Holm, Tawasi, get their first briefing on drawing their new spring membership from Dean Mrs. Leavell.

It looks like Mirabeau has a rosy future. Ex-"mooks" Correll Gaut, Judy Holmes, Lory Lamkin, and Susan Gandy are the first to be congratulated by Treasurer Jamie Hall, Vice President Madelyn Doherty, President Linda Walker, Secretary Marilyn Doherty and Social Chairman Carolyn Ferguson.

The Mirabeau Decorations Committee begins planning the decorations for the formal dinner-dance. Mary Newcombe, Pam Brooks, Carol Hamill, Linda Walker, Susan Soriero, and Flo Crady debate the best method of having the "mooks" make the hundreds of tissue paper roses needed.

Helen Mitchell waits for Nancy Crawford to discuss that proposed amendment.

Argelia and Gabriel Matalon, Leon Halfon, and Julia Ruiz, all students from Cuba, examine the library's collection of books by Spanish authors—after all, they will have to translate them to their 'high school Spanish' speaking classmates.

Arrowhead officers Prissy Hess, Secretary, Paul Brewer, Treasurer, Louise Connally, Vice President, and Agnes Pearson, President, discuss plans for the installation. Attendance Clerk David Crump was absent.

The May Fete Is the End in View

Glenn Graham doesn't seem to be able to interest John Walsh, Prissy Fullilove, Jan Kinney, and Shirley Smith in his Unidentified Flying Object. Nevertheless, they were all interested in winning the 'penny vote' contests, in which they collectively earned more than six hundred dollars.

May Fete selection brings county-owned voting machines back to Lamar. Judy Gordon found that the maze of levers was not difficult to solve while Barbara Bergamini, Carolyn Leal, Lou Hamilton, Jan Blackwell, Mary Gilmore, and Mary Mize Howard wait their turn.

Only in Lamar three weeks and in the May Fete—the first of three times, we hope!—Leslie Prokop, Marijo Lindsey, Stephanie Sokolosky, Duchess Susan Jewell and Kathy Burrow congratulate themselves on their classmates' fine choice of lovelies.

Hostesses Barbara Wheeler, Bebe Selig, Ann Holm, and Wick Nalle greet visitors to the Junior Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts. This gallery features displays that tell the story of a civilization, and many Lamar girls are asked to guide children through the exhibits and supplement the information given in the brochures.

When the last of the *Orenda* pages was safely on its way, the staff went on an outing. Karl Conrad, Elizabeth Mendell, Will Hamilton, Parker Gregg, Bill Wylie, Anne Holland, Editor Howard Tellepsen, Nancy Neblett, Mary Ann Mooney, Suzy Shippee, Brooke Smith, Martha Jennings, Photographer Bill Pittman, Bobelai Malick, Jan Kinney, Susan Soriero, Margie Mallett, Sue Benton, Julie Head, and Agnes Pearson confess that the job was fun but *No Picnic!*

In the Lamar Tradition:

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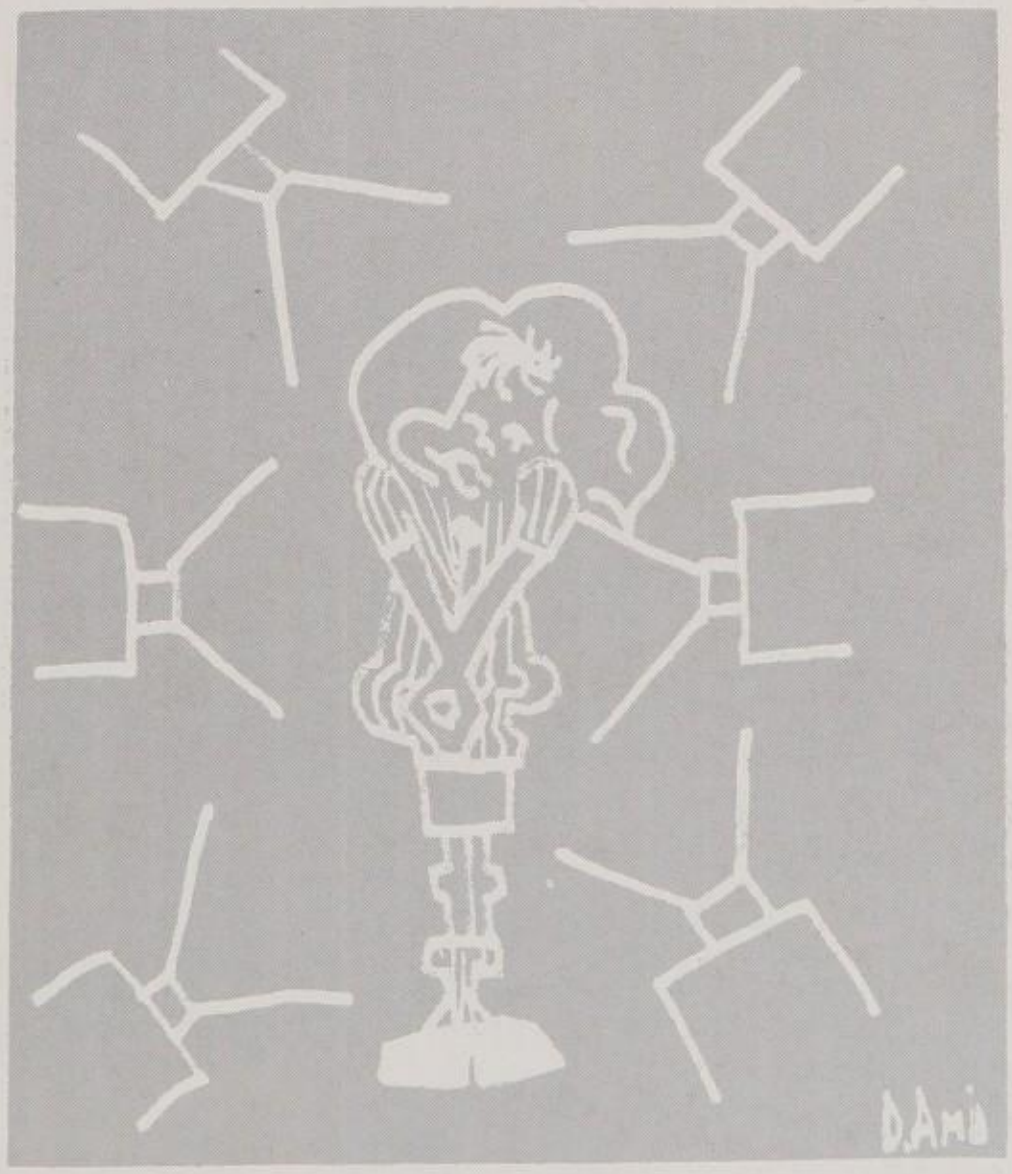

In every society there are a few who mark themselves as outstanding. Whether they be . . .

. . . Vanity Fair Beauties . . . selected on the basis of physical attractiveness,

. . . May Fete Court . . . chosen by fellow students for personality and good looks,

. . . Ladies or Gentlemen . . . elected by student body on the basis of popularity,

. . . Outstanding Students . . . so named because of their far above average leadership, scholarship, activities, and service,

. . . An All-American . . . whose field performance thrilled sports fans,

. . . Or the celebrities who gain their titles through their abilities, organizations, or school contests, they all fall into one category:

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A Very Difficult Decision

Tony Curtis

Early in the school year, the Orenda staff asked motion picture star Tony Curtis to judge the 1962 Orenda Beauty Section, which he graciously consented to do. By January 16, over one hundred and fifty girls had submitted their pictures, of which a number, selected by a group of faculty members and students, was sent to Mr. Curtis. From these he chose:

SHERRY SPRADLEY
Most Beautiful Girl
and

BARBARA BERSON	KITTY PARKERSON
JAN KINNEY	JUDY ROBINSON
CHARLOTTE PARKER	JO FRANCES TYNG

runners-up in alphabetical order.

He asked the editor to say that he had "a darned hard time choosing between such an array of pretty girls." The Orenda staff would like to take this opportunity to thank both Mr. Curtis and all the girls who submitted their pictures and also to express the hope that his selections will meet with the approval of the student body.

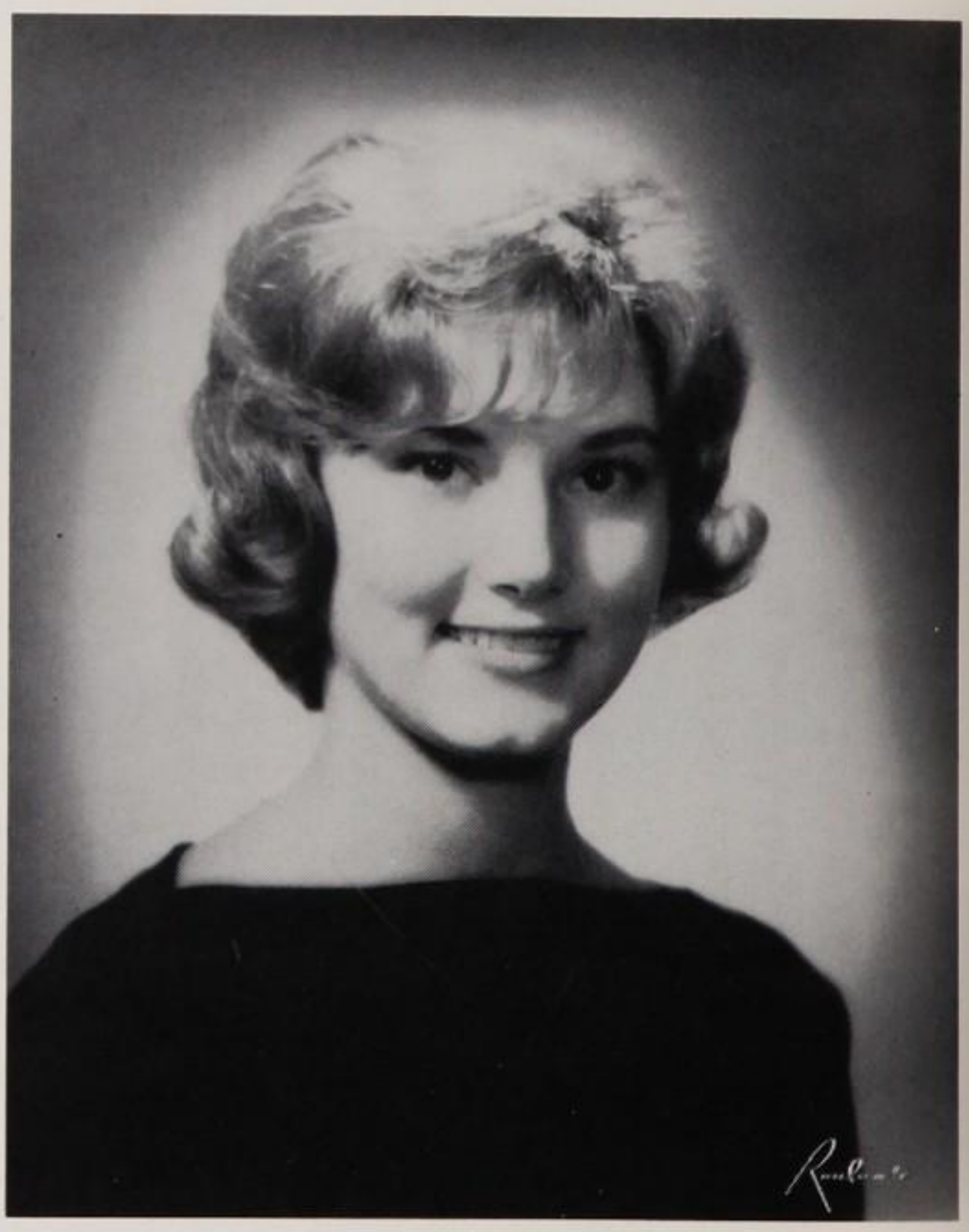
Lamar's Most Beautiful Girl

As Selected by Tony Curtis

Sherry Spradley

Lamar — a Store

Barbara Berson

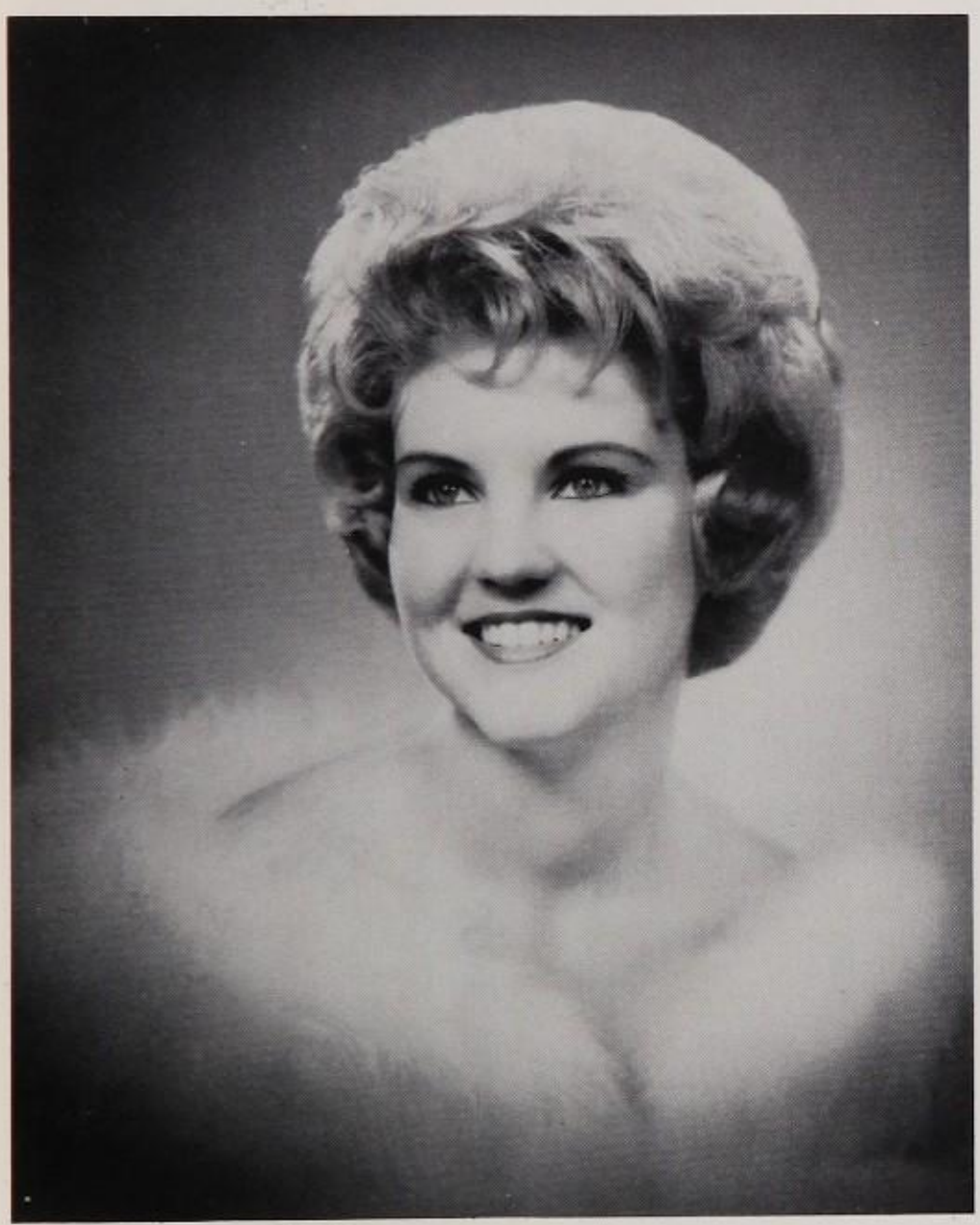


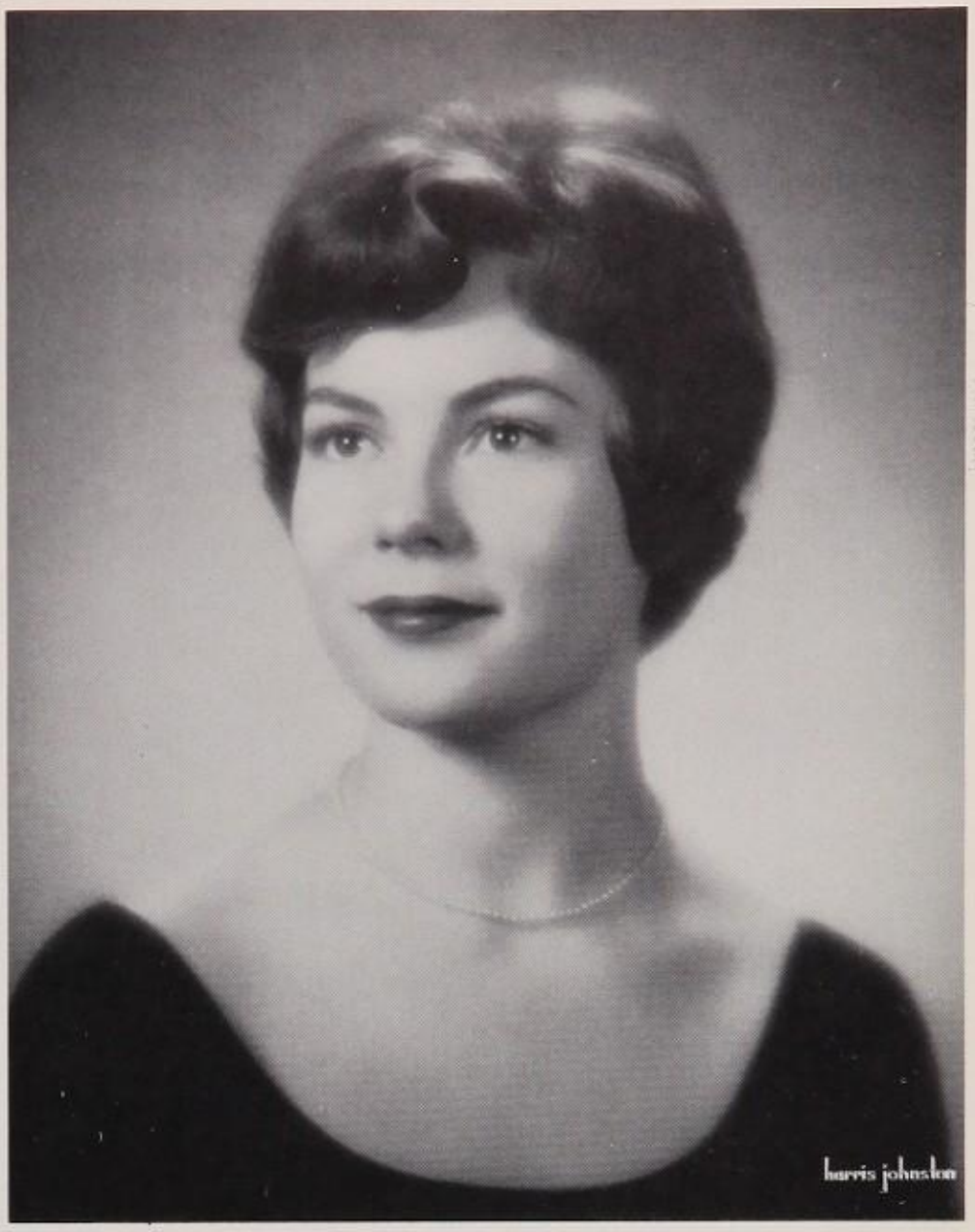
Jan Kinney

Charlotte Parker

house of Loveliness

Kitty Parkerson





Judy Robinson

Jo Frances Tyng

Floating

The May Fete is a traditional school function, yet Lamar always adds a touch of individuality to its spring extravaganza: this year it was a Hawaiian Luau theme. A queen and two princesses, elected by the school at large, were chosen from one hundred and ten senior girl nominees. A duchess and four maids were elected by each class. The student council supervised the election, much of which was done on voting machines lent to the school by Harris County.

Princess
Anne Holland

Princess
Daisy Whitridge

Dresses — but No May Pole!

Her Majesty

Queen Judy Robinson

A Stately Eve

Duchess

Elizabeth Mendell

Maids

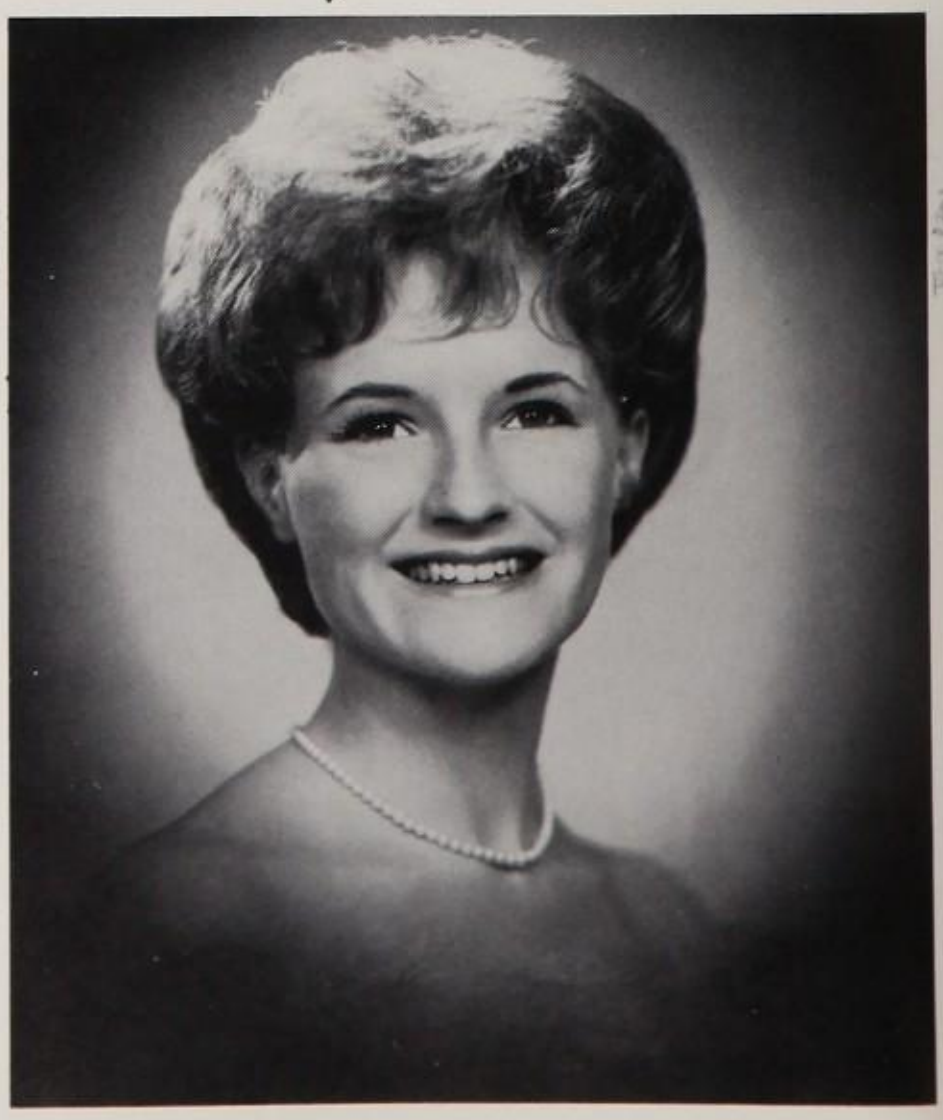
Jan Alexander
Betsy Bowen
Kathy Burrow
Jenny Chilton
Sara Clemmons
Flo Crady
Julie Davis
Nancy Denman
Leigh Flowers
Prissy Fullilove
Sharon Haralson
Cynthia Hewitt

Duchess

Jane Holsomback

Duchess

Lucy Holmes



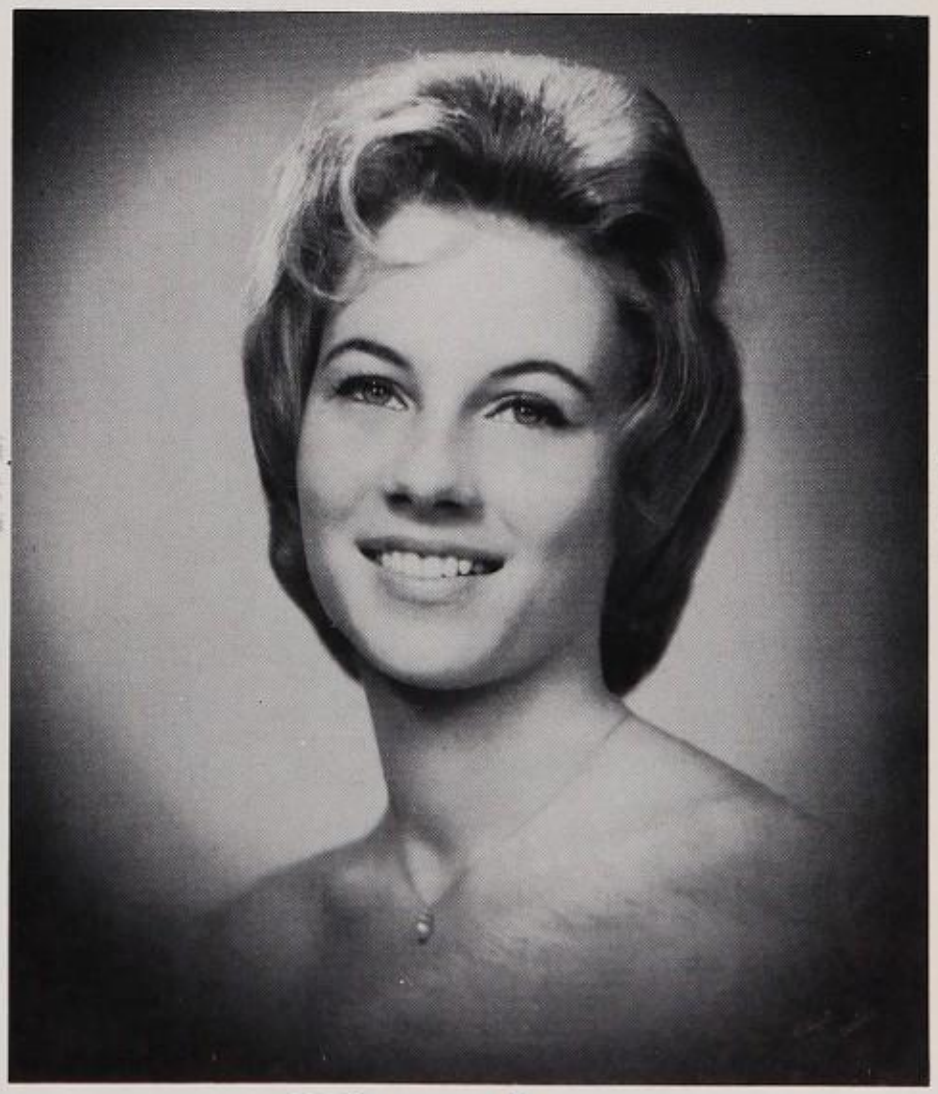
# of Early May

Maids

Jan Kinney
Marijo Lindsay
Daryl Miller
Leslie Prokop
Sue Ragsdale
Sheila Reeves
Suzy Shippee
Sue Simmons
Stephanie Sokolosky
Susan Soriero
Alice Taylor
Jean Toole

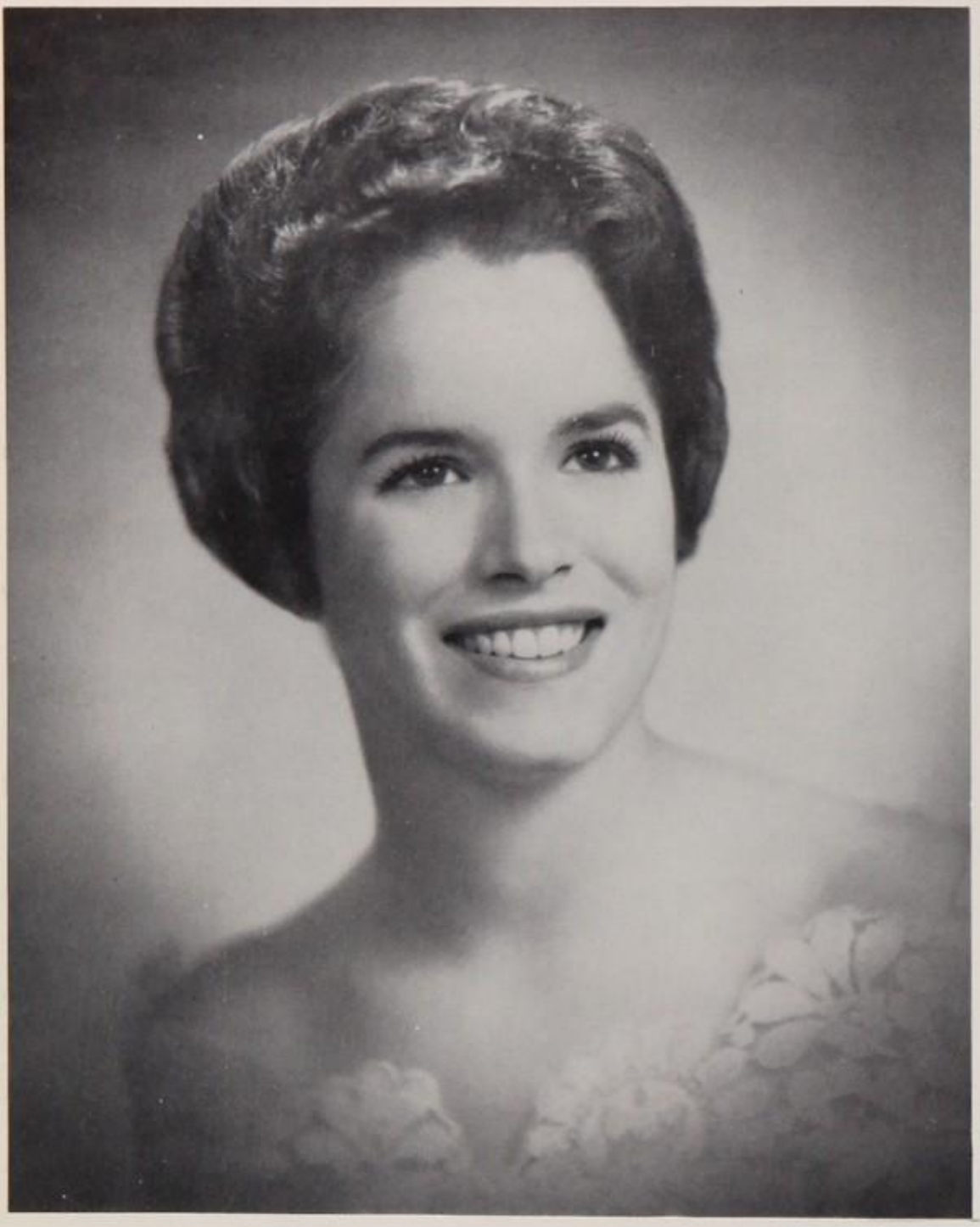
Duchess
Mary Lea Lamkin

Duchess
Susan Jewell



Duchess
Cathy Lightfoot

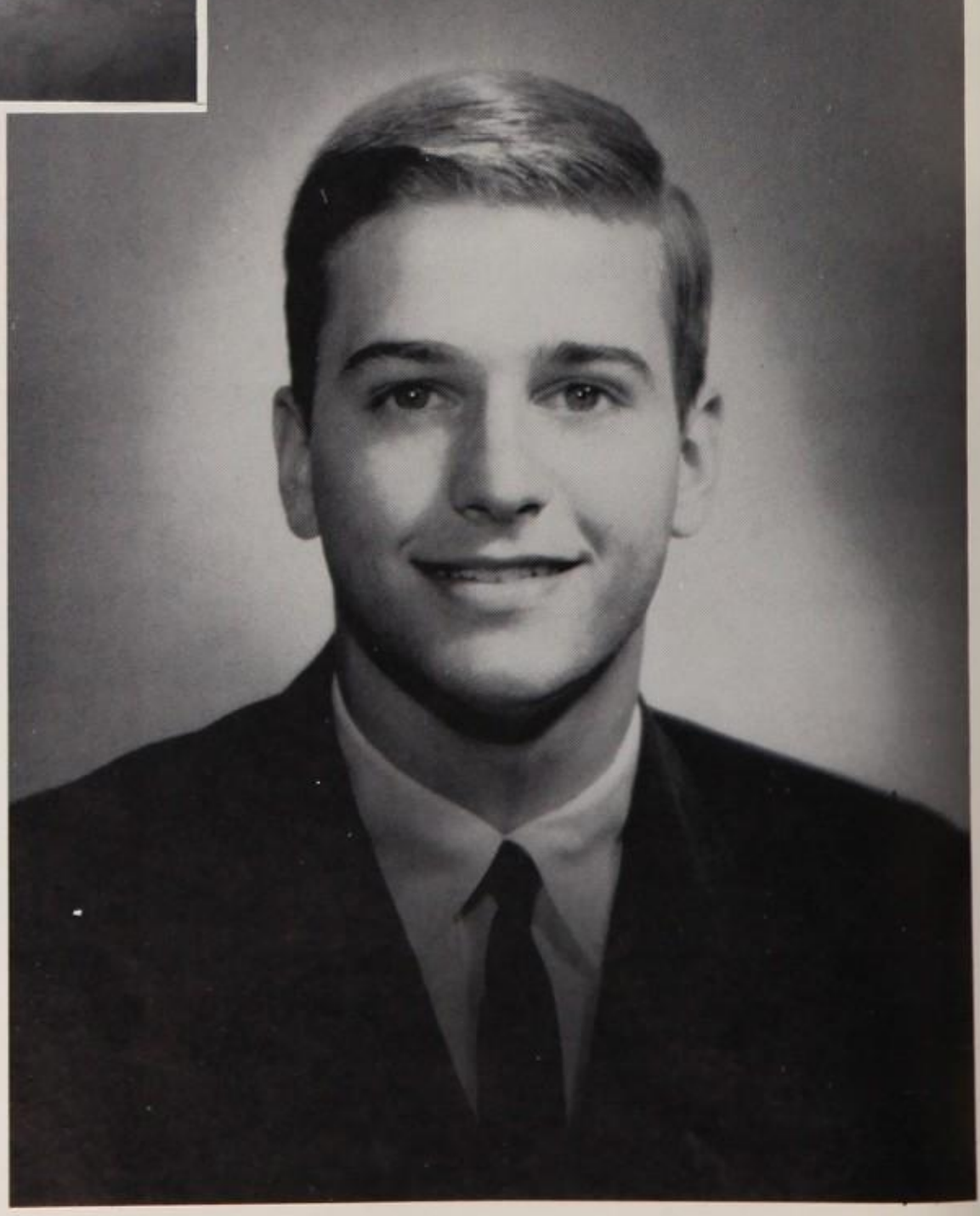
All Chivalrous, Poised,



The royalty of Lamar is acknowledged in still another way. Each year in the middle of the bustle of spring elections, *The Lancer*, Lamar's school newspaper, sponsors the election of the Lady and Gentleman of Lamar. Members of the faculty submitted nominations and the student body elected from the candidates the girl and boy who they felt had the most "lady-like" and gentleman-like" qualities. Then each class chose its own Lady and Gentleman.

. . . Lady of Lamar

Miss Carolyn Dudley



. . . Gentleman of Lamar

Mr. Howard Tellepsen

Courteous: They're the . . .

. . . Senior Lady

Miss Daisy Whitridge

. . . Senior Gentleman

Mr. Ernie Gammage

. . . Junior Lady

Miss Nancy Denman

. . . Junior Gentleman

Mr. David Roark

. . . Sophomore Lady

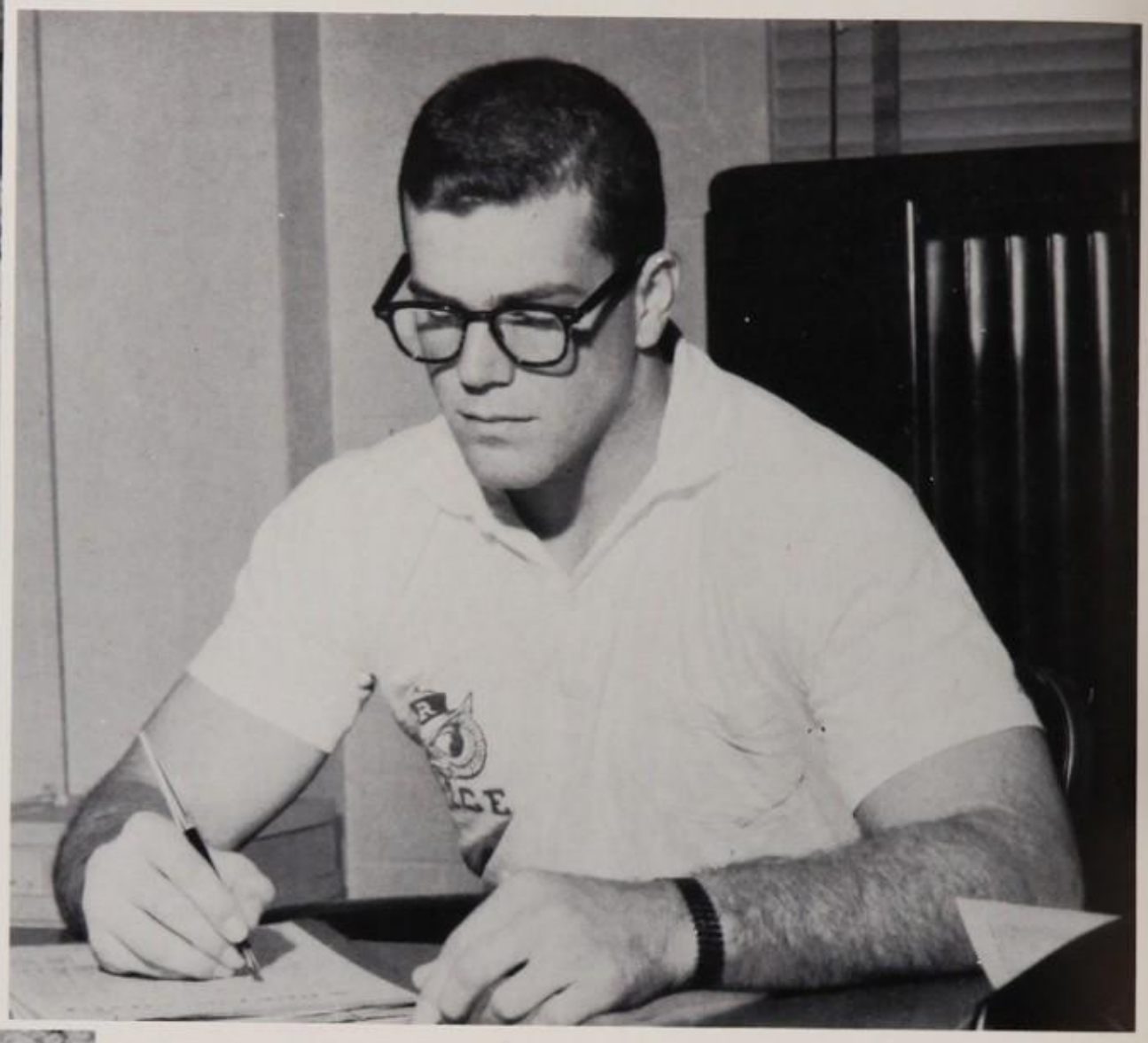
Miss Lacy McGehee

. . . Sophomore Gentleman

Mr. Bill Moers

MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL—Carol Spaw, anxiously waiting for graduation day, is a member of Niwauna, Choralettes, and the National Honor Society. She is Secretary of the Senior Class and has twice been a May Fete Maid.

MOST REPRESENTATIVE BOY—Mark Belton, President of the Senior Class, works diligently on his graduation message. A two year varsity football letterman, Mark is captain of the track team and has been a May Fete Escort.



Well Known . . .

MOST POPULAR BOY—Lee Branum, admiring the Jim Holt Swimming Award, is a three year letterman and captain of the swimming team. He is the Senior Class Poet and Treasurer of Pow Wow.

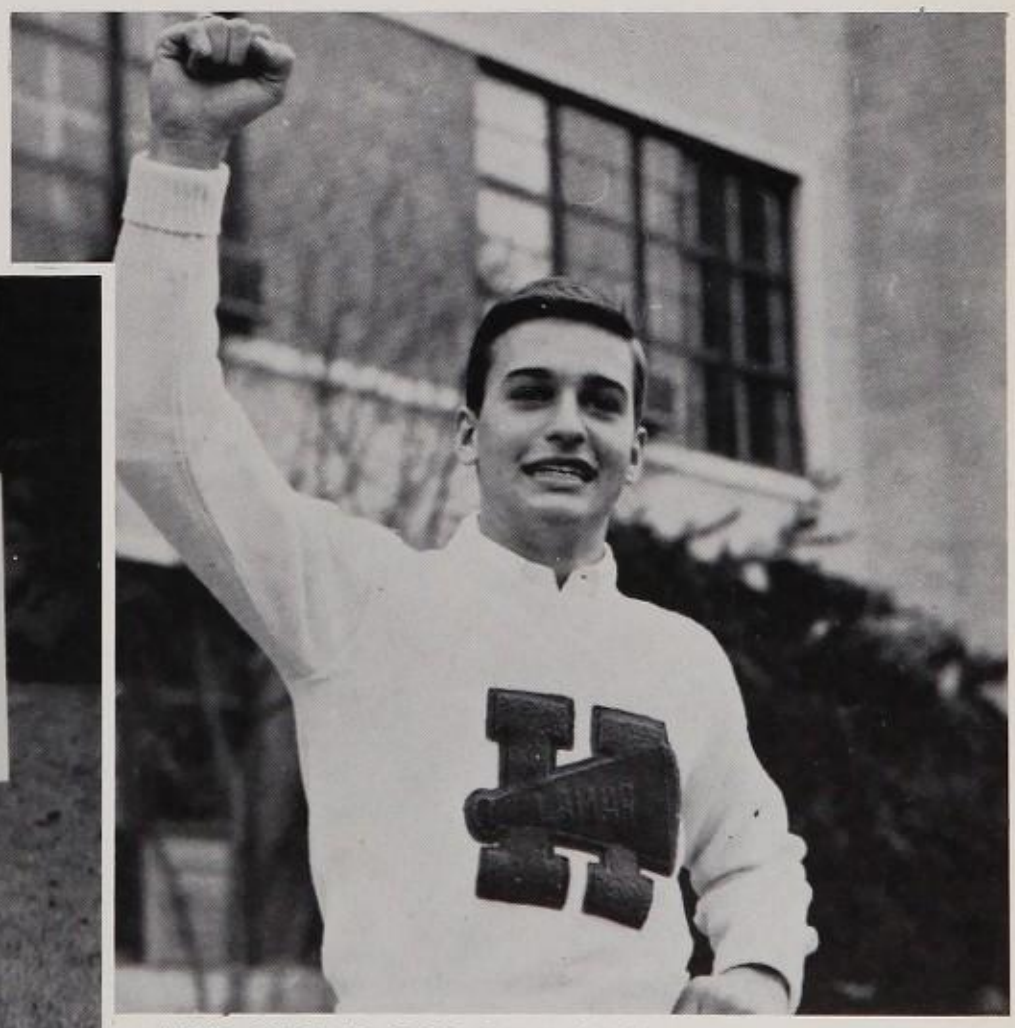
MOST POPULAR GIRL—Judy Jennings, caught in the middle of an important telephone conversation, is an active member of Palamar and the Mixed Chorus. Judy is a Student Council Representative and a member of the Senior Cabinet.

MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL—Prissy Hess, replacing one of the Cherokee trophies, is President of both Cherokee and Niwauna. Prissy, Lady of Lamar, is Secretary of the Student Council and has been a May Fete Duchess.

and Well Liked

MOST REPRESENTATIVE BOY—Bill Wylie, a natural leader in student life and athletics, is President of both the National Honor Society and C.S.U. In athletics, he is Sports Editor of the Orenda and a varsity letterman in football, basketball, and track.

MOST POPULAR GIRL—Judy Robinson, setting out a poster for the Student Council, is Treasurer of this organization. She is Secretary of the Senior Class, Vice President of the Choralettes, Ramal Sweetheart, and May Fete Queen.



MOST POPULAR BOY—Howard Tellepsen, an energetic cheerleader, is Pow Wow President and Orenda Editor. Howard, Gentleman of Lamar, is a varsity basketball letterman and has been a May Fete Escort three years.

Charles Klaveness, Mary Porter Montgomery, and David Crump seem pleased with the scholarship tests they have just completed. The National Honor Society Scholarship extends eligibility to all society members and is based upon scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. John Bond, Buddy Buttrill, and Lee Hogan were also Lamar finalists.

Lee Hogan and Elizabeth Safford are eager to learn of any new scholarships. One thousand finalists were chosen from the entire nation for the General Motors

Proficiency Plus Perseverance . . . Make a

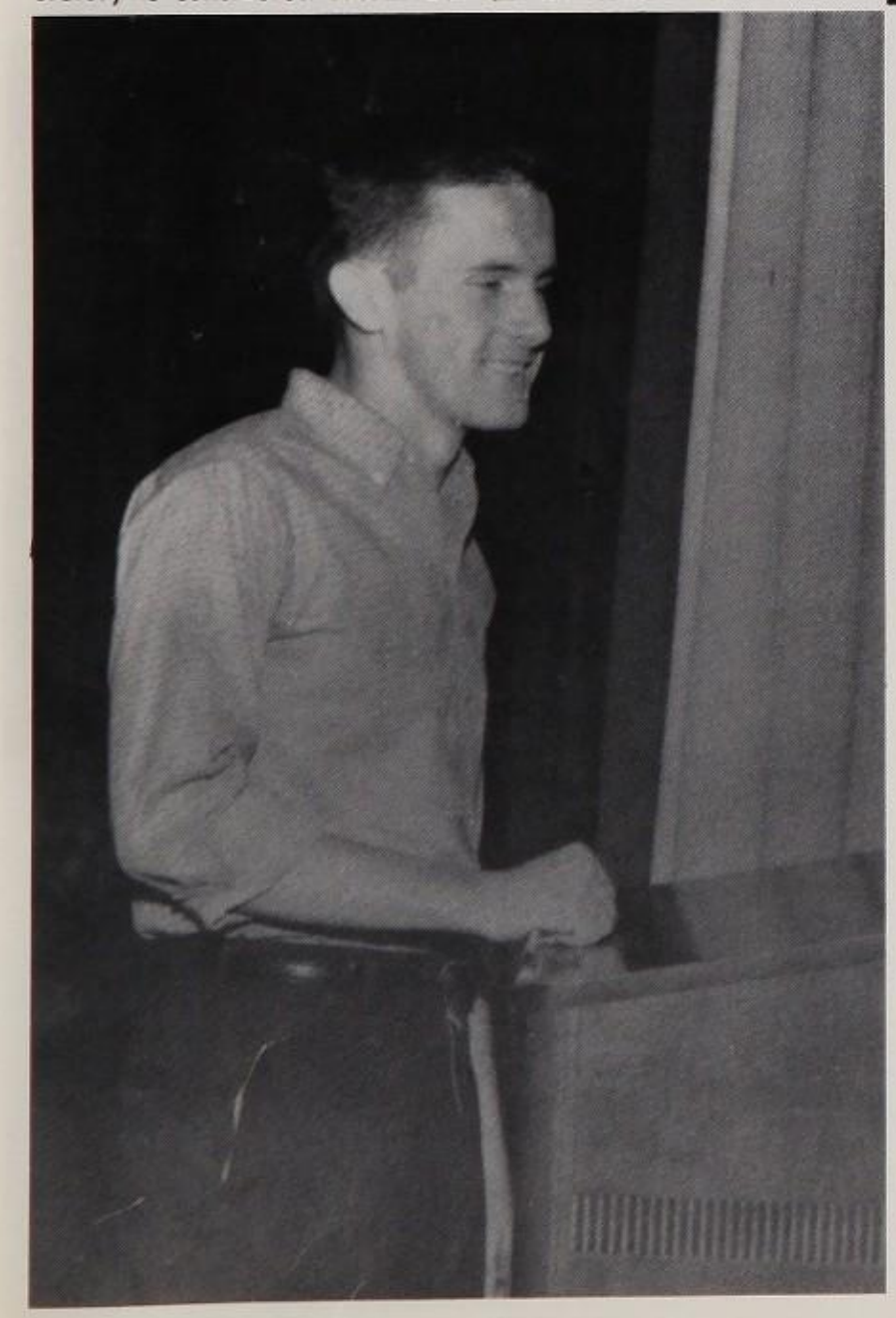
Among the many impressive honors of chemistry experimenter James Howard is a six-hundred dollar scholarship from the American Chemical Society; but the real gems of his accomplishments were two "800" scores on College Board achievement tests in advanced math and in chemistry.

Nancy Earle and Buddy Buttrill, finalists in the Optimists' Youth Scholarship Foundation, work a slide rule problem. Competition for this scholarship was based on an essay written by the contestants.

Corporation Scholarship, decided upon by College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Lee, Elizabeth, and Buddy Buttrill were finalists from Lamar.

Reason for Pride

An avid participant in Lamar's speech and drama departments, Andy Rembert was chosen best 4-A high school actor of 1961 in the state, and appeared in the winning entry of the State one-act play contest. His oratory is considered fourth best in the state.



Congratulating one another with a handshake, Linda Sokolosky and David Roark are this year's Ramal and Tawasi Cup winners for being the most outstanding junior girl and boy. After nominations were taken in the homeroom sections, Linda and David were selected by a faculty committee.

Margaret Noble, a scholarship participant in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts classes, was named fourth best cartoonist in the state. Babs Jackson won two of five Hallmark Nominations. Her portfolio was chosen one of the eight of this region and earned her ten Gold Key Awards.

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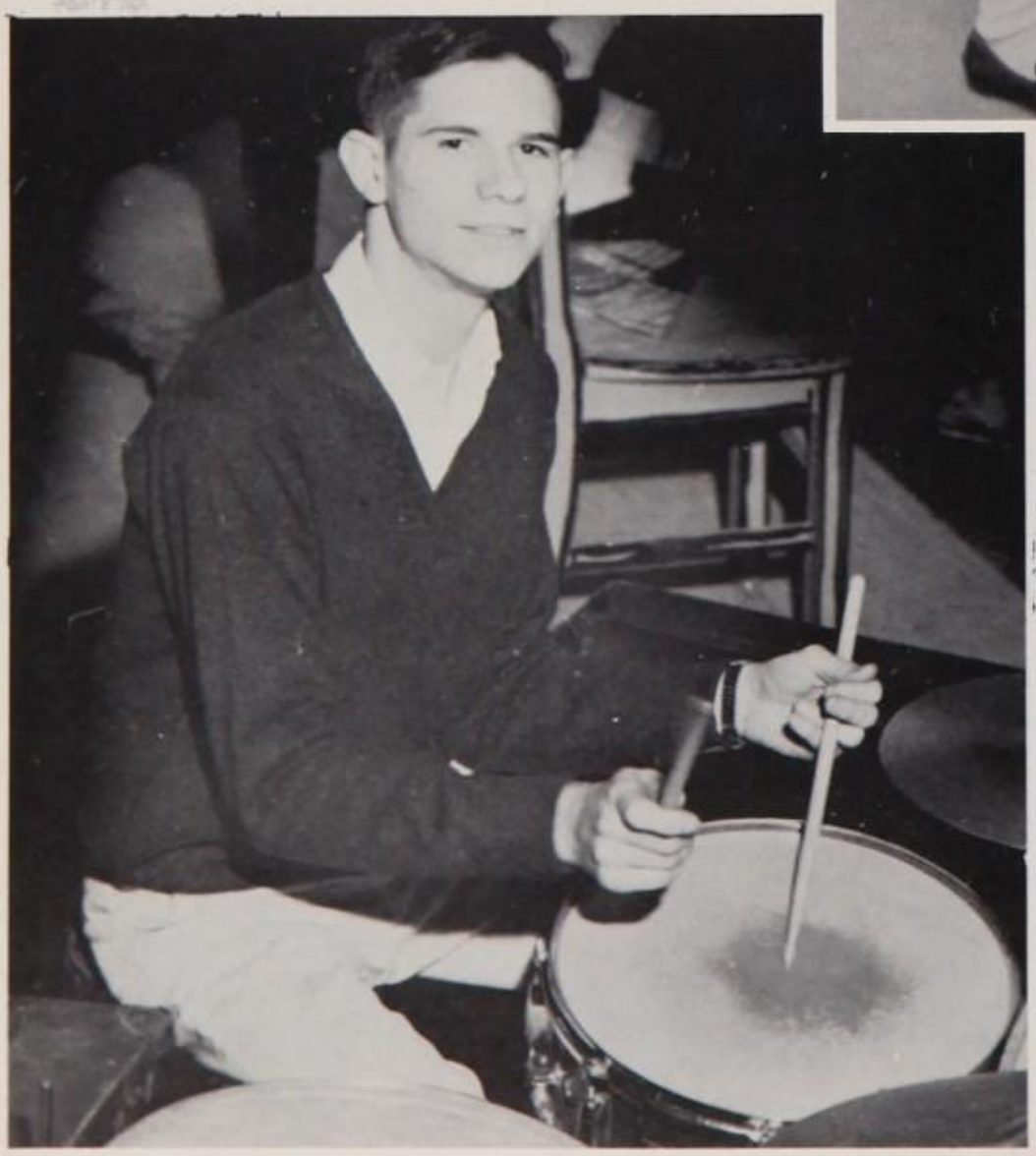
For her theme, "A Republic If You Can Keep It," and for her outstanding school record, Maureen McIntyre was selected from many senior girls by the Lamar faculty to receive the Good Citizenship Award presented by the Samuel Sorrel Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lamar's Best Home Economist is Judy Edman, who was elected by girls of the clothing and foods classes in a contest sponsored by the Houston Area Home Economics Association. Runners-up Angela Butera, and Patty Parks, were considered outstanding in cooking and sewing respectively.

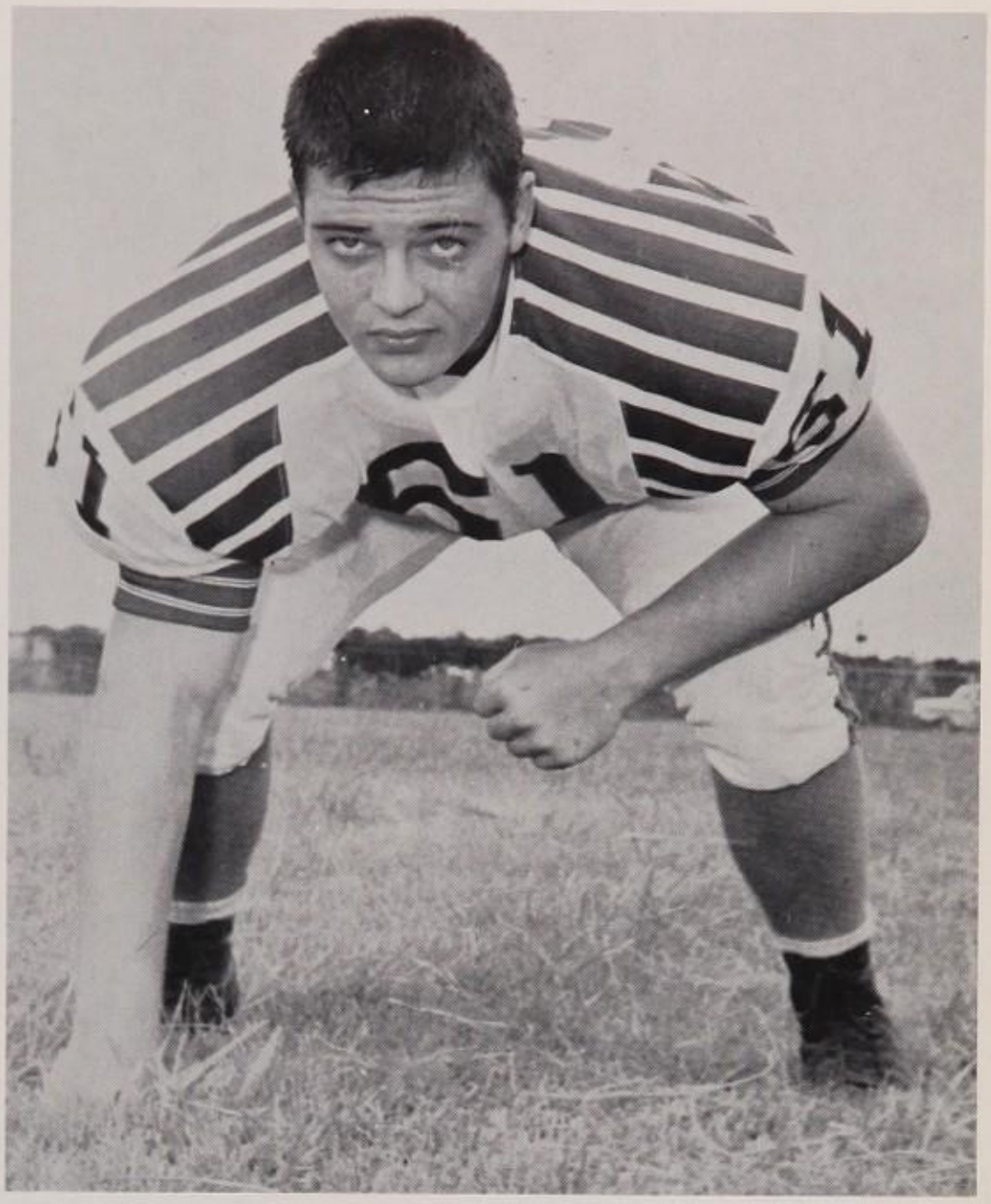


Charles Klaveness, demonstrating his lecture tactics to Gordon Law, was chosen the Superior Junior Cadet for two years, and was named outstanding MT-1 and MT-II in the city.

Keith Karnaky, known as "KK" by members of the orchestra, not only plays the drums but also is an accomplished pianist. In addition, he is a composer of some note, having written over two hundred songs; many of his compositions have appeared in Houston newspapers.

Early Taste of Sure Success

All-State swimmer Kris Brown, last year's winner of the city 400-yard freestyle, set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.1 at the University of Texas Invitational Meet.

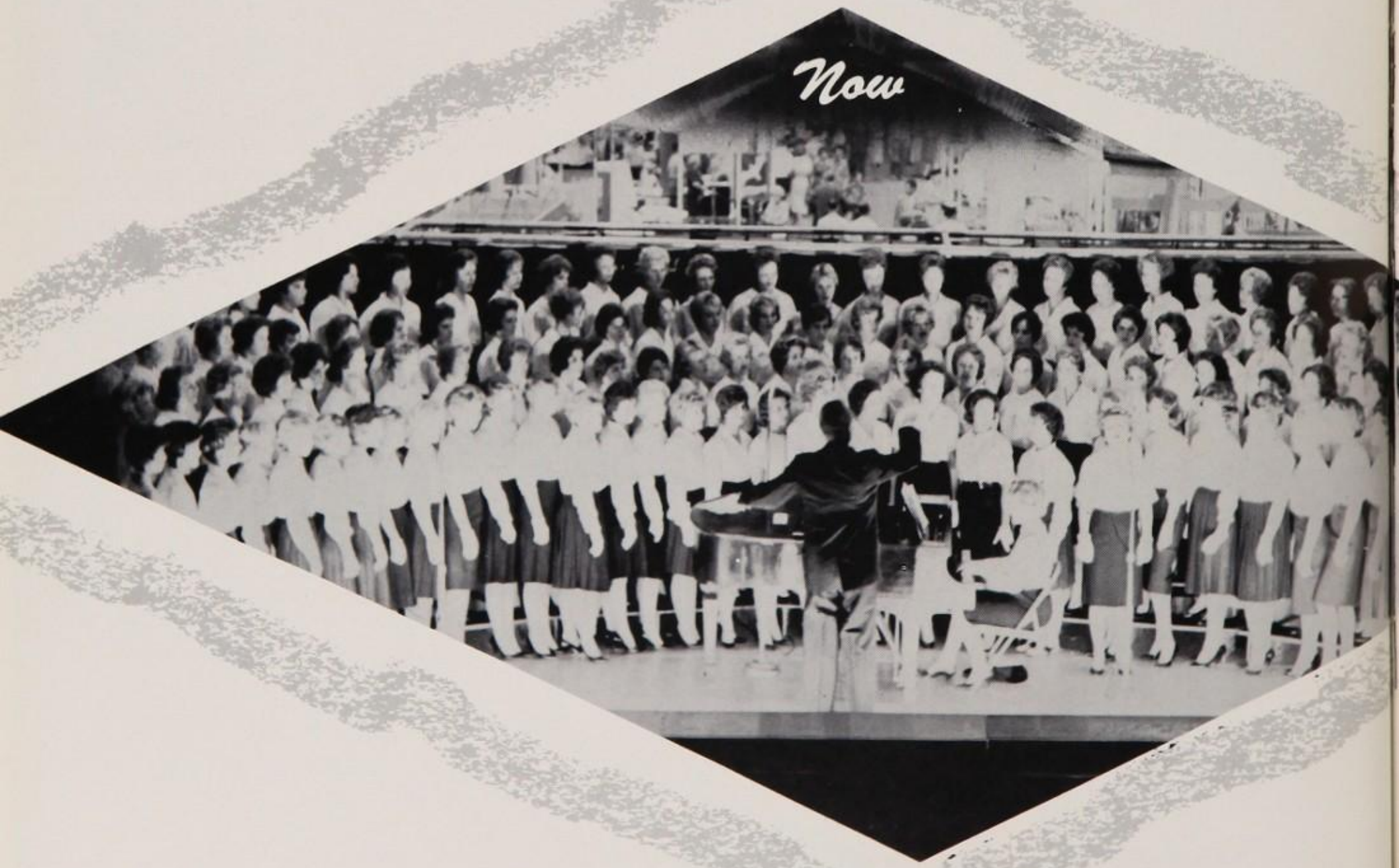


Redskin guard Tom Currie, chosen second team All-State, was named to the Eleventh Annual High School All-American Team by the National Educational Weeklies. Tom was one of the three Texans on the eighty-four-man national squad.

Gordon, company commander ot the city honor company, was recipient of the Hirsh Award, given to the outstanding midterm graduating R.O.T.C. cadet at Lamar.

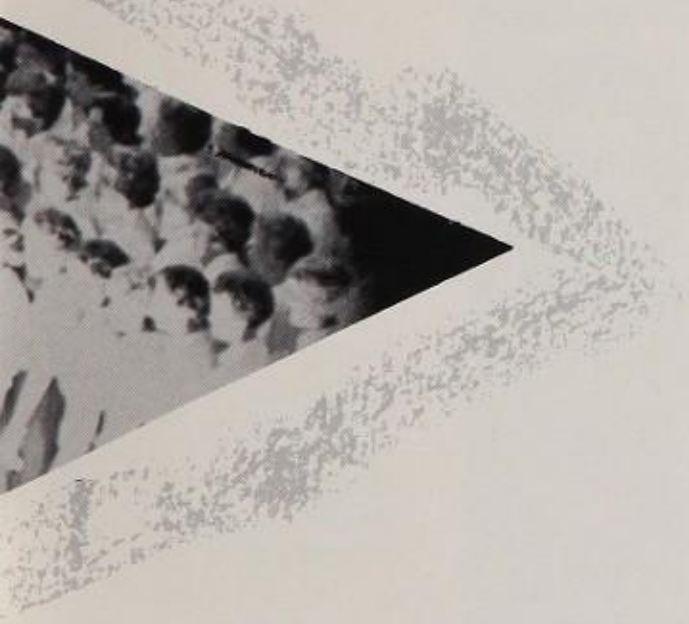
Working together during their shop classes, John Butler, George Shannon, and Billy Davis will finish constructing this full-scale Civil War cannon in time to enter the project in the State Industrial Art Fair.

In the Lamar Tradition:



ACTIVITIES

Organizations
Athletics



The August Chamber of Student

President
Parker Gregg
Vice President
Bill Wylie
Secretary
Prissy Hess
Treasurer
Judy Robinson
Sponsor
Mr. Ernest Mills

The officers, who are elected by the student body, often seek advice from Dr. Watts on problems and ideas which have been discussed at Student Council meetings.

Arnold
Aylin
Bailey
Baird
Baxter
Beasley
Bethea

Boone
Bracewell
Bryan
Cameron
Charlton
Cockrell
Connally

Converse
Craig
Cravens
Davis
Farmer
Flowers
Fullilove

George
Graham
Grubbs
Hancock
Hankamer
Hewitt
Holmes

Jennings
Jones
King
Lawhon
Lindholm
Lucas
McGhee

Middleton
Mitchell
Moncrief
Moore
Oliphant
Park
Pearson

Government

Here is felt the impact of the opinions of us, the students of Lamar in general congress assembled. Composed of members chosen by election in each homeroom, this, our student-representative, governing body gives equal voice to each registration group from the senior, junior, and sophomore sections.

The efficient committee system of this august council has been molded after that of the state and of the nation. The groups are appointed by the president. Those with which the student is best acquainted are the election committee, which supervises the election of class officers and favorites, and the telephone directory committee. Also important is the building and grounds committee, which sponsored the campus cleanup program.

This year, in addition to its regular functions, the Student Council has aided the library's "Book Week" campaign, helped to sell the school yearbook, and, along with the social service clubs, has borne part of the burden in liquidating the school debt for our newly paved parking lot.

"Stars and Stripes" may be the theme song of twins June and Joan Hill as they distribute new flags, which the Student Council bought last year, to each homeroom.

Not pictured: Cruse; DeHart; Denman; Eaker; Gaido; Harvin; Hill; Jarry: Johnson; Krause; McConnell; McGown; Monroe; Neyland; Pais; Polland; Rawn; Weaver; Winfrey.

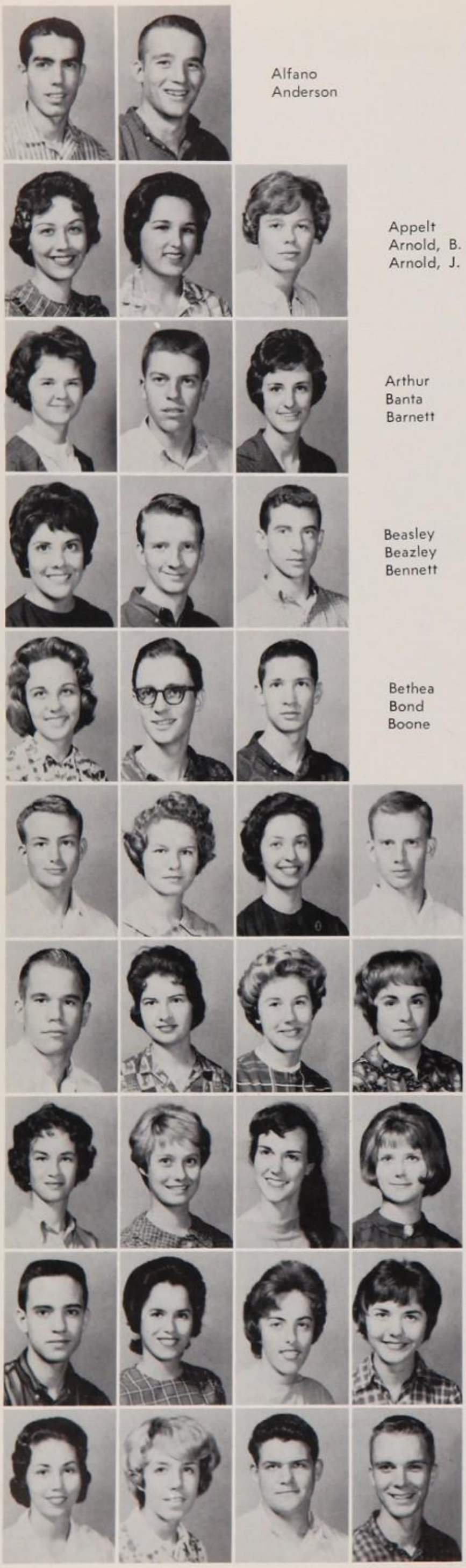
Rembert
Rice
Roe
Santamaria
Sherman
Shinn
Shippee

Smith
Stephens
Stockard
Swift
Symons
Tatum
Thornton

Touliatos
Werlein
Whitridge
Wiley
Windrum
Young

For Scholarship, Leader

Caught in the midst of a dishonorable deed are the National Honor Society officers. As sponsor, Mr. Edward B. Adams points out to secretary Bill Banta President Bill Wylie, Treasurer Howard Tellepsen, and Vice President Prissy Hess, they are using the wrong library door.



Alfano
Anderson

Appelt
Arnold, B.
Arnold, J.

Arthur
Banta
Barnett

Beasley
Beazley
Bennett

Bethea
Bond
Boone

Boudreaux
Bowen
Brandes
Brewer

Buttrill
Campbell
Connally
Cushman

Davis, S.
Davis, V.
Demme
Diers

Dobkins
Dudley
Earle
Goerner

Graff
Graham
Greacen
Gregg

Slowly, in step to soft music, white-gowned girls, each holding a red carnation, walked down the aisles of a darkened auditorium to the stage, where they were joined by the selected boys. This scene, which sounds almost like a description of the May Fete, with its formal, stately air, was part of the induction ceremony of the Lamar Chapter of the National Honor Society. This impressive installation, which takes place in the latter part of spring, is highlighted by speeches on the principles of the society—honor, scholarship, leadership, and service. The speeches are delivered by Lamar students, by members and officers of the Lamar chapter of the National Honor Society, and by members of the faculty.

Standards of admission to the National Honor Society are high: a 4.2 grade average is required; also, service points, gained through service to Lamar, are required (the number of points varies according to the number presented by the current candidates). With these requirements, the society gains only members who are outstanding in scholarship and service.

Not pictured: Berson; Bremer; Carlisle; Erwin; Garnett; Glidden; Hardin; Hess; Kramer; Nichols; Oliver; Swenson; Wood.

ship, and Service . . .

Grobe
Hancock
Harrison
Havemann
Hayes

Hogan
Holland
Holm
Holman
Howe

Ince
Jennings
Jones
Kennedy
Lawhon

Lewis
Lomax
Malick
Marshall
Martin

McCulley
McDaniel
McGee
McIntyre
Melton

Mendell
Montgomery
Mooney
Moore
Morris
Morrison
Moursund
Murff

Murfin
Nalle
Neblett
Noble
Northway
Pearson
Petitt
Radford

Rembert
Robinson
Sadler
Sauer
Shippee
Simmons
Smith, B.
Smith, E.

Smith, N.
Sollberger
Sollie
Spaw
Swift
Tatum
Tellepsen
Touliatos

Tucker
Waddill
Walters
Windrum
Winkleman
Wood
Woody
Wylie

Archie
Arnold
Banta
Beasley
Beazley
Brandes
Brewer
Buttrill

Campbell
Connally
Crump
Cushman
Davis
Dobkins
Earle
Graff

Arrowhead, Symbol for Scholarship

President ..... Agnes Pearson
Vice President ..... Louise Connally
Secretary ..... Prissy Hess
Treasurer ..... Paul Brewer
Attendance Clerk ..... David Crump
Sponsors ..... Miss Nell Morris
Miss Drew Black Staggs

Arrowhead, the senior honor society, is a group of students selected from the Low and High Senior classes. Admission is based purely on academic standing and deportment. Members are elected in the fall semester by a faculty board. Arrowhead members are conspicuous for their willingness to serve Lamar: they contribute the profits of their sale of automobile stickers and book covers to the school in the form of improved facilities.

Each year the Arrowhead award, a silver cup, is presented to the most outstanding member of Arrowhead. Last year Sharon Patillo received this award.

Graham
Greacen
Grobe
Hancock
Hess
Hogan
Howe
Ince

Kramer
Malick
Marshall
Martin
McCulley
McIntyre
Mendell
Montgomery

Moursund
Neblett
Nichols
Oliver
Pearson
Rembert
Sauer
Simmons

Smith, B.
Smith, E.
Smith, N.
Sollberger
Sollie
Spaw
Tellepsen
Winkelman

Honors for the Annual Staff

The "O" Association is an organization of outstanding Orenda staff members—membership limited to seniors—members elected by co-workers on basis of superior work on annual.

1938
Elizabeth Knapp
Elizabeth Dennis
Fenwick White

1939
(Eight members due to tie)
Hester Stewart
Ralph Anderson
Ann Tuck
Martha Ray Alexander
Margie McEnnis
Tex Bayless
Grace Picton
Oscar Cadwallader

1940
Bob Gay
Carolyn Knapp
Edwin Lansford
Wayne Bowman

1941
Alice Picton
Elizabeth Sterling
Marshall Black
Carolyn Wilson
Mary Jo McGinnis
Dow Hamm
Olive Lockhart

1942
William Fox
Margaret Peterson
Jimmie Bayless
Billy Ferguson
Melanie Levy
Ellen Picton
Margaret Elliott

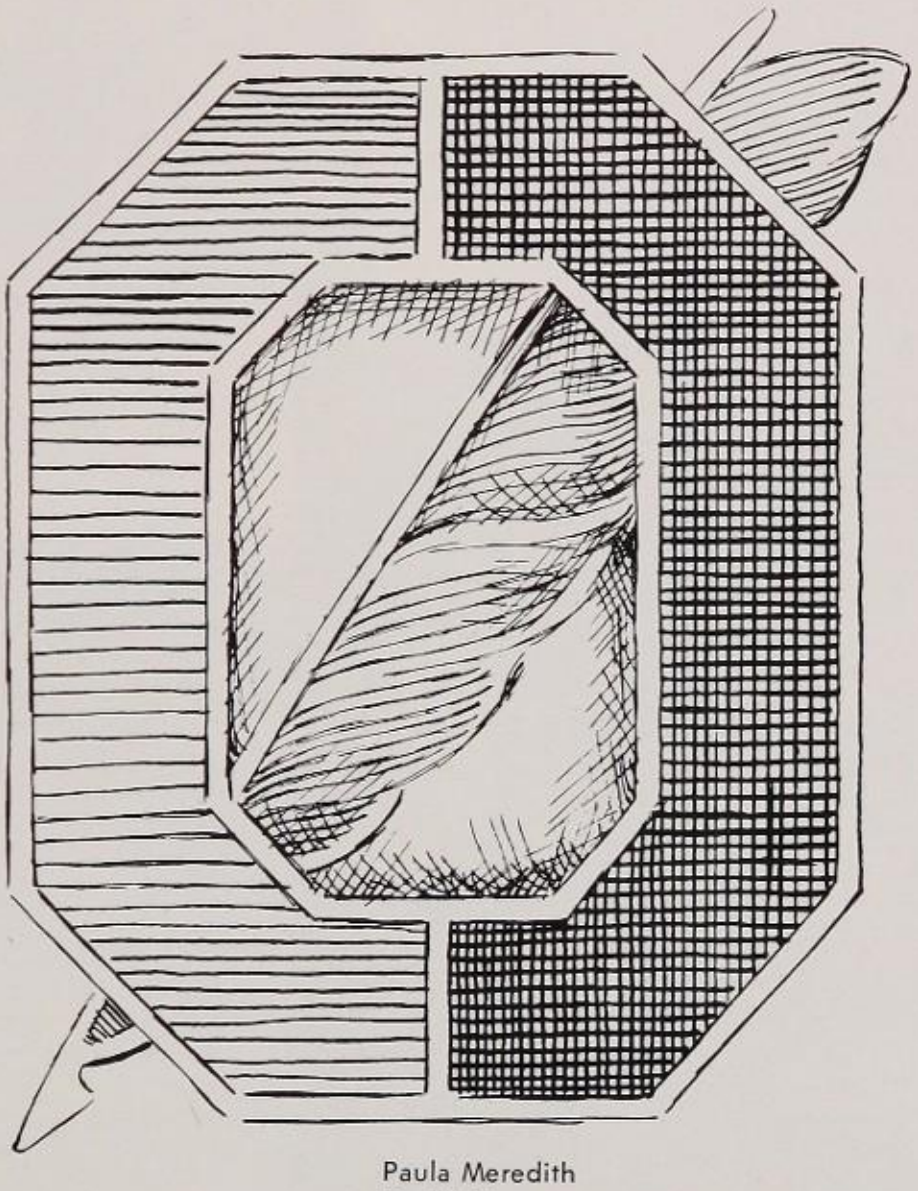
1944
Mary Margaret Wilson
Ray Moore
Hallie Beth Walker
Mary Sue Fox
Charlotte Wood
Lettalou Garth
Ralph Atmar

1945
(Eight members due to tie)
Bettie Ebaugh
Ben Hammond
Bill Gardner
Mark Robinson
Ann Stevenson
Tempe Howze
Marilyn Oden
Helen Allen

1946
Ann Poyner
Marjorie Montague
Bobby Norris

1947
Walter Clemons
Bob Gregg
Wilma Hoke
Mary Louise Thompson

1948
(Eight members due to tie)



Paula Meredith
David Knox
Emily Peterson
Margaret Blau
Beverly Smyth
Joan Eckhardt
Ann Coe
Shirley Snow

1949
Robert Clemons
Julia Picton
Fred Durrance
Bill Thornton

1950
Margaret Wright
Tommy Swartz
Tommy Rabson
Diane Lehman
Noelie Duggan

1951
Katherine Snow
George Wilson
Tom Biggs
Jane Lawhon
Dick Mayor
Sally Schmucker

1952
Helen Riddick
Joan Smith
Mary Petersen
Stanley Silvus

1953
Allie Kelley
Nancy Campbell
Evelyn Gittings
Frances McMaster
Dan Stulz
Sue Smith

1954
Patsy Heard
Julie Montgomery
Alice Cowan
Tim Stevens
Kim Kimball
Cathy Hammerich

1955
Kay Brazelton
Bill Baker
Johnny Brown
Helen Raaz
Sally Kate Marshall
Annetta Wing
Sammie O'Kelley

1956
Peter Almy
Bob Dunnam
Lacy Edmundson
Diane Martin
Sally Schoonover
Ann Whitty

1957
Mary Trotter
Mike Gibson
Dick Gregg
Helen Smith
Bette Conrad

1958
Tucker Willis
Kathy Sangster
Sabra Hall
Martha Finney
Sim Wade

1959
(Eight members due to tie)
Marietta Morris
Robert French
Kathleen Much
Betsy Baker
Joanne Edmundson
Frank Jones
Barry Madden
Marian Powell

1960
Bob Hudspeth
Linn Draper
Lydia Blair
Day Gilmer
Dorothy Lewis
Sunny Wilkens

1961
Christy Rush
Griff Vance
Jill Bennett

1962
Howard Tellepsen
Bobelai Malick
Elizabeth Mendell
Mary Ann Mooney
Brooke Smith

Julie Head and Agnes Pearson must turn to the dictionary; they lack sufficient perspicacity to solve the riddles of David Crump's fulsome verbosity.

Pictures on these pages cannot completely convey the chaos which has characterized the complex "Operation *Orenda*" this year. Members of the staff, who have watched so many deadlines come and go, have become used to the rush and, indeed, have seen some order in it. They have known the struggle of the stalwart economists of an impeccable business staff. Assistants are exhausted, and editors are weary; even the unruffled Editor-in-Chief has admitted to being rather fatigued. In addition, one of our typists (which one? why the only one!) has been kept rather busy.

Now, however, order has come out of chaos, and the staff looks forward to enjoying its handiwork.

"Deadline avenue—all out!" Parker Gregg, Nancy Neblett, and Elizabeth Mendell, left "cold at the bus stop"—no ideas and a deadline a day away—rummage through books of previous years in a desperate effort to crystallize their thoughts.

"No, this isn't my algebra homework," laughs Sports Editor Bill Wylie as he patiently prepares to explain a football play to Margie Mallett and Martha Jennings.

Class editors Will Hamilton, Susan Soriero, and Mary Ann Mooney press sheaves of copy on frustrated typist Bobelai Malick. "Do mine first," says Will. "It's been due for two days."

Opera

Editor-in-Chief ..... Howard Tellepsen
Sports Editors
Boys ..... Bill Wylie
Girls ..... Nancy Neblett
Class Editors
Senior ..... Mary Ann Mooney
Junior ..... Will Hamilton
Sophomore ..... Susan Soriero
Assistants ..... Martha Jennings
Parker Gregg

tion Orenda

Club Editor	Elizabeth Mendell
Assistant	Julie Head
Life Editor	Agnes Pearson
Faculty Editor	Margie Mallett
Literary Editor	David Crump
Typist	Bobelai Malick
Business Manager	Karl Conrad
Business Staff	Sue Benton
	Anne Holland
	Jan Kinney
	Mary Porter Montgomery
	Suzy Shippee
	Brooke Smith
Sponsors	Miss Drew Black Staggs
	Miss Helen Weinberg

Impeccable *Orenda* Editor-in-Chief Howard Tellepsen finds a good use for old yearbooks: to support his superstructure as he reflects on the many problems of his Gargantuan task!

Cheer up. Now that you've had plenty of practice, the second time will be easier; anyway, there's no use in crying over spilt index cards. Anne Holland, Suzy Shippee, and Karl Conrad, however, recall the tedious hours spent in alphabetizing these cards.

This official photograph of the august Board of Financial Controls and Fiscal Irresponsibility shows Brooke Smith, Sue Benton, Mary Porter Montgomery, and Jan Kinney tabulating *Orenda* subscriptions.

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Touliatos
Associate Editor ..... Pam Whitney
Page One Editor ..... Pam Whitney and Ann Bowen
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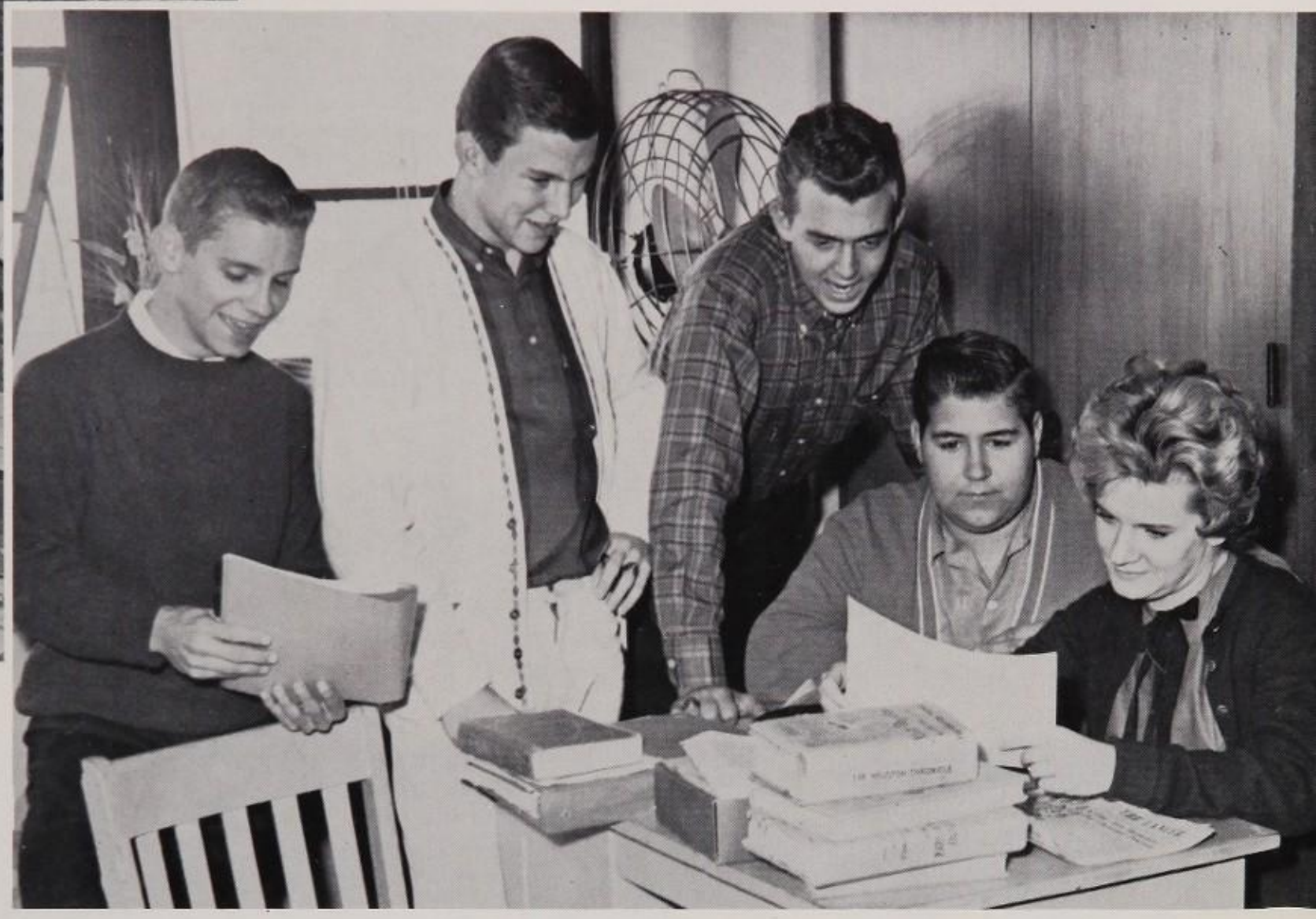
Meet the Press — the L

Photographer Bill Pittman takes care to see that *The Lancer* has ample picture coverage. An average of six pictures appear in each issue. Dan Foster, Sports Editor, is responsible for pictures of sports events—word pictures, that is!

Miss Fuller discusses style and content of news articles (well, that's what they started out to discuss!) with Pam Murfin, Mary Beth Diers, Louis Pearce, Hamilton Beazley, and Bill Cauthen.

Scardino Printing Company is the location of final page make-up and printing. Here, page editors Naomi Wood, John Touliatos, Pam Whitney, and Sue Hill supervise the assembly of their pages and make necessary adjustments. The Editor and his assistants, John and Pam, seem extremely pleased and proud of this edition.

Under the supervision of Advertising Manager Linda Walker, salesmen John Crooker, John Walsh, Fred Sultan, and Ramsay Gillman keep *The Lancer* supplied with money! Ads are the main financial support of the paper. They have to be sold, written up, placed on pages, and put on record in "the books."



amar Press

The Lancer depends on reporters and special writers for the bulk of its content.

It's the duty of Camille Watson, Susan McCain, Bob Lehman, and Chris Lingle to see that student subscribers receive the paper and that copies of each issue of *The Lancer* are mailed to other schools.

Journalism Recognized

President
Howard Tellepsen
Vice President
Liz Mendell
Secretary
Bobelai Malick
Treasurer
Nancy Neblett
Sponsor
Miss Mattie Fuller

Well, you might know the officers—Liz Mendell, Bobelai Malick, and Howard Tellepsen—are the last members to turn in their dues to Treasurer, Nancy Neblett.

Lamar's chapter of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized by Miss Fuller to recognize and reward journalistic work. Meetings are held to install new members and discuss projects. Prospective members must be juniors in the upper third of the class and prominent workers in the school's journalism department, and they must be recommended to the organization by the advisor. The international organization sends pins and membership cards to new members and publishes a monthly magazine with news of organization projects, of changing style and make-up patterns, and of outstanding accomplishments of members.

Back row: Pam Murfin, Will Hamilton, Naomi Wood, Karl Conrad, Mary Beth Diers, Sue Hill, Suzy Shippee, Brooke Smith. *Second row:* Mary Ann Mooney, Agnes Pearson, Martha Jennings. *Third row:* Susan Soriero, Sue Benton, Marilyn Tvedt, Jan Kinney. Members not pictured: Ann Bowen, Parker Gregg, Anne Holland, Don Jones, Margie Mallett, John Touliatos, Bill Wylie.

Front row: Janis Tidwell, Sue Ellen Edmonson, Maggie Cooksey, Carol Marcel, Donna Bennett, Anne Bradford, Paula Oliver. *Second row:* Jerry Oakes, Sherry George, Vicky Davis, Maureen McIntyre, Cheryl Sollberger, Linda Liles, Mary Helen Kuhne, Peter Petkas, Pam Murfin, Bobelai Malick, Joe Bienvenu, Nick Boone, Ann Ince, Carolyn Porter, Jennifer Cross. *Third row:* Margaret Noble, David Hattwick, John Epstein, Dan Clayton, John Morgan, Stan Mazza, John Baker, Dick Sweet, Robert Kindel, Dick Kleir.

Apex of Drama Career

Membership in this society is awarded to students whose achievements in the field of the dramatic arts have been so profuse as to be worthy of the title "outstanding." The club, working in collaboration with other school drama groups, organizes the stage presentations of Lamar.

This year the Lamar chapter of the society has been host to the Thespian troupes of many other high schools in meetings to share ideas and plans. The club also visited the impressive Casa Manana in Fort Worth and the Dallas Theatre Center. With the help of other similar organizations the society produced a contest play and a delightful musical, *Wish You Were Here,* which left the audience smiling like so many comedy masks. The production was stupendously hilarious and if any reviews were slightly acid it would have been simply because the critics got up on the wrong side of the bed the morning of the show.

As the society is a national one, membership is quite an honor. But students at Lamar have an even higher goal: by angelic devotion to their drama duties, they may hope someday to become first class Demons.

President
Ann Ince

Vice President
Maureen McIntyre

Secretary
Cheryl Sollberger

Treasurer
Eddie Mallett
(not pictured)

Sponsor
Mrs. Ruth Denney

Biweekly

Karin Fliegel, Dianne Richards, Kay Bowen, and Charlotte Corley just *had* to try out the club's new recording equipment as soon as it arrived. The club has recently taken on the responsibility of producing tapes of speeches for the new English department group teaching plan.

Barber
Beazley
Bogdanow
Boone
Bornefeld
Bowen
Corley

Demme
Dobkins
Doherty
Echols
Epstein
Ferree
Fliegel

Frazer
Grubbs
Head
Holm
Houser
Kinney
Mattson

McBride
McGuire
Meeks
Moore
Much
Munro
Norwood

Oliver
Parks
Peek
Powell
Richards
Russell
Santamaria

Radio Program

Tune in KHUF-FM on your radio once every two weeks, and you'll be amazed to hear, instead of disk jockey's quick wilting jokes or news flagrantly tainted with local color, an interesting didactic presentation by Lamar's own Radio Guild. This young group whose purpose is to familiarize members with methods of production, direction, and performance in radio broadcasting has tried to bring interest on important personalities of the fields of government and theatre. The members have interviewed Mr. H. C. Grover, member of the Texas Legislature, Mr. Lee Duggan, candidate for the State Legislature and former member of the District Attorney's office, and U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. During the past few weeks, in a project to explore the theatres of Houston, the club has presented as its guests, the television and screen star Tom Drake—star of the Playhouse Theatre's production *Send Me No Flowers*—and Jeanette Cliff, an actress at the Alley Theatre.

This year the guild sponsored the delightful Velvet Voice Contest to raise funds for the new tape recorder they expect to use in producing speeches for the new English department group teaching plan, a project they have just begun in addition to their regular duty of making morning announcements.

President ..... Dianne Richards
Vice President ..... Hamilton Beazley
Secretaries ..... Charlotte Corley
Peter Petkas
Treasurer ..... Kay Bowen
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Mary Junger

Scott

Stokes, D.
Stokes, T.

Thompson
Wickstrom

Willard
Wilson

Wood
Zachariah

On the air during their biweekly broadcast over KHUF—FM radio, members of the guild Ann Holm and Troy Stokes interview Mr. Lee Duggan, candidate for the State Legislature, in connection with their series of instructive programs.

The Art of Tournament Rhe

This club, which is quite outstanding in its field, stresses not only the use of fluent verbosity, but also the importance of actually *saying* something in one's speech. As for the success of the Forensic League program, the student needs only to stop in at the speech room and look at the many trophies and awards which line the walls. The members of the league's Lamar chapter are frequent visitors to the state and national tournaments, and have, many times, received top honors. Not only students of speech, but also students of drama, participate in the league's activities; the program includes such events as duet acting, poetry reading, oration, and declamation. Each year Lamar speech students attend about ten tournaments in town and travel far and wide for their usual three out-of-town meets (this year they made trips to Denton, Texas; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Waco, Texas).

The club is open to all students of public speech at Lamar. So, O young Demosthenes, if you desire instruction in the useful art of tournament rhetoric, including pedagogic guidance in the science of subtle sophistry, you could do no better than join the Lamar chapter of the National Forensic League. Take a mouthful of pebbles, and step right up to the podium.

President ..... Andy Rembert
Vice President ..... Lyn Martin
Secretaries ..... Barbara Berson
Rosemary McBride
Mary Gray McGee
Treasurer ..... Hamilton Beazley
Sponsor ..... Mr. Jerry Callahan

Barrilleaux
Beazley
Bowen

Burke
Buttrill
Demme
Dewhurst
Driscoll

Giles
Hedges
House
Lange
Lasser
Liston

toric — Useful and Profitable

Good speeches don't just happen—and Tish Zumwalt, Bill Richardson, Anna Marie Schmidt, and Peter Petkas know it. They combine ideas as they sit about a circle writing their entries for the tournament at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Surrounded by tokens of past triumphs, N.F.L. members—Barbara Berson, Lyn Martin, Betty Burke, and Dick Yale—memorize their speeches. A hubbub of discordant voices (louder than usual) about the speech room generally predicts a tournament.

Love
Madden
Mallett

Martin
McBride
McGee
Moorman
Morgan

Petkas
Pfeiffer
Rembert
Richards
Walsh
Zumwalt

Alsup
Anderson

Armstrong
Arnold

Barbour
Barnes

Bennett
Benton

Boice
Boone

Bradford
Brandes

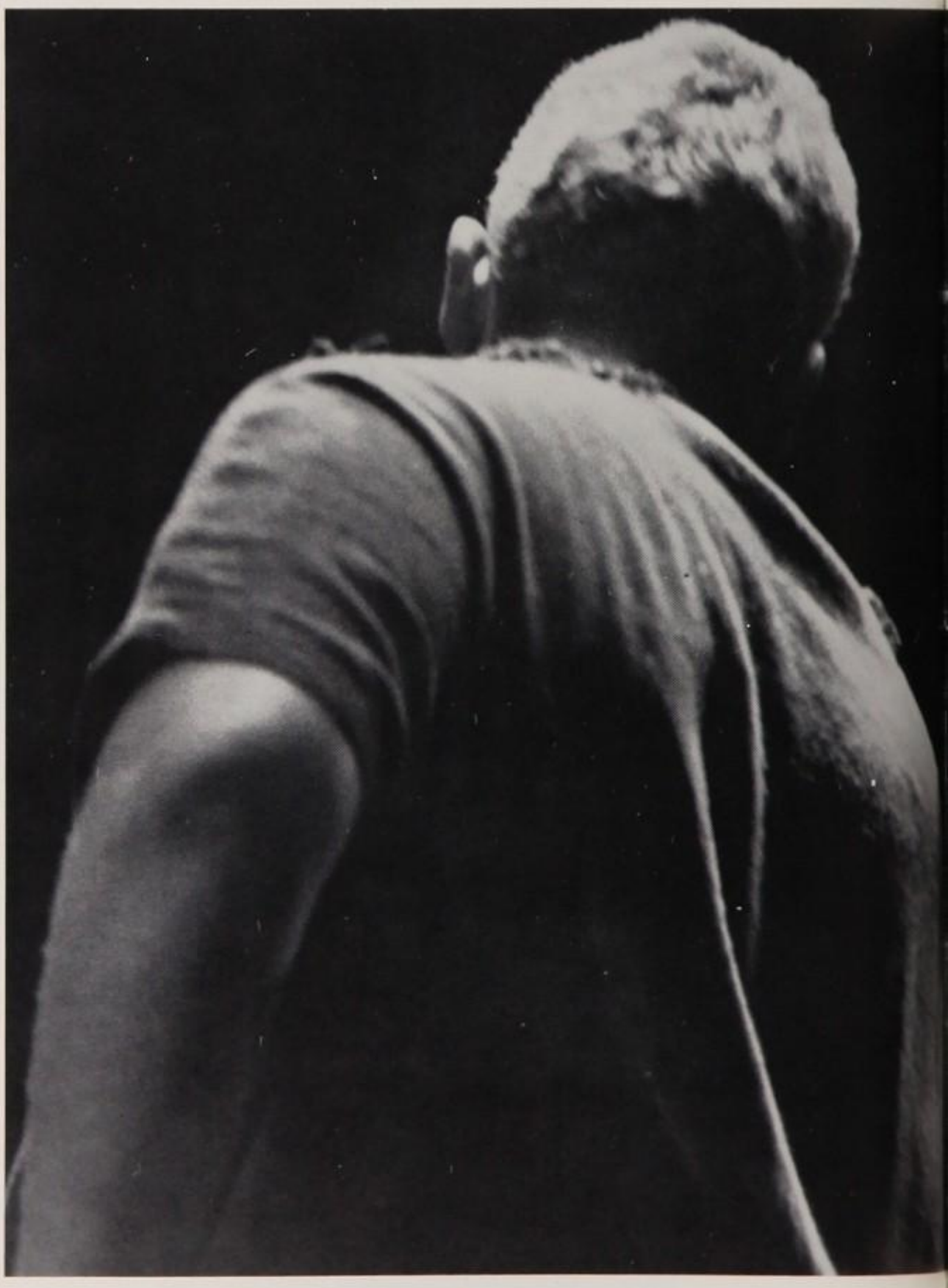
Brown
Carson

Clayton
Crossley

"The Lark" Was Given First to

For Kachina, the drama club, there is a single membership requirement: a sincere interest in dramatic activities. However, this interest might come to a severe test when up against the exhausting work in which the club participates. In conjunction with the drama department, the club presented the spring musical comedy, "Wish You Were Here," and produced "The Lark," which followed the life of Joan of Arc, in the drama building. In addition, the club brought honors home from the State One-Act Play Contest. They won first place for the fifth time in seven years with their delightfully hilarious comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," in which all parts were done in exaggerated seriousness.

The club has had several famous speakers at its meetings, notably Joe E. Brown and Jeanette Clift. They spoke primarily on their early careers.



"The Lark"—the story of Joan of Ark, who was portrayed by Vicky Davis—was given to entertain participants in the State Speech Tournament which was held at Lamar this year. Later the play was presented in Lamar's theatre-in-the-round to all students.

Entertain Guests

President
Mary Helen Kuhne
Vice President
Vicky Davis
Secretary
Anne Bradford
Treasurer
Paula Oliver
Sponsor
Mrs. Ruth Denney

Davis
Denman
Earle
Epstein

Goerner
Gregory
Grether
Griffin

Grubbs
Hattwick
Head
Higgins

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Kleir
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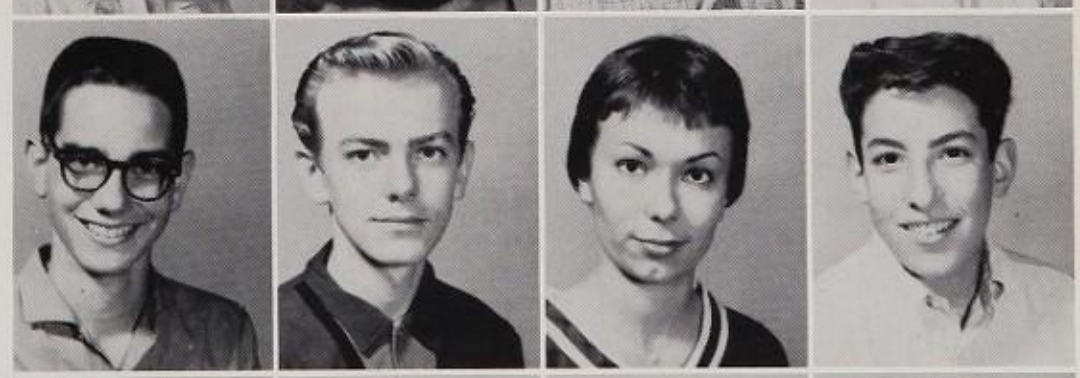

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Malick
Mallett
Mattson

Mazza
McClelland
McCotter
McCoy

There's No Business

McCullough
McIntyre

McKaughan
Meeks

Morgan
Murff

Murfin
Naschke

Nerger
Newcombe

Niebuhr
Noble

Oliver
Parks

Pellettieri
Pepper

Petkas
Pettigrew

Porter
Posey

Before each performance members bow their heads in reverence as the opening prayer, the "circle," is given.

"Oop-op-a-do- gobble-de-gee-gobble-de-go! Itchy, Itchy, hello Itchy! Plant me a kiss and make it twichy!" The cast of "Wish You Were Here" goes "beat" with Faye (Mary Helen Kuhne).

Like . . .

Show Business

"Camp Karefree welcomes you," sing members of the cast of "Wish You Were Here" in its opening number.

Powell
Rauh
Reeves
Robinson

Roche
Rodgers
Russell, C.
Russell, J.

Shannon, M.
Shannon, P.
Sherman
Smith

Sollberger
Soriero
Summers
Sweet

Swift Thompson Tyng Voss Walser Weaver Wickstrom Wilson

Backstage Glory — Dimly Lit

Ann Ince, Margaret Noble, John Boehme, and Janis Tidwell "finish" the social hall used as a prop for the drama department's musical production.

Vicky Davis (Secretary) assures us that what she is painting is grass; it is to be presumed that the effect is somewhat enhanced by distance. She, along with Dick Kleir and Mary Helen Kuhne (Secretary), spent many hours on such projects.

Demons Cheryl Sollberger, Nick Boone (Vice President) and Dick Sweet (President) wired backlights for the backdrop of the spring musical, *Wish You Were Here*. A completely revised system of auditorium lighting enabled crews to bathe the stage in an ethereal glow of multi-colored splendor.

Denney's Demons are not what one might infer from the name; this club is made up of students who have earned the diabolic title through marked leadership in technical and backstage work for Lamar's dramatic presentations. By limiting membership to only twenty National Thespian Society members whom present members have proposed and elected, and of whom sponsor Mrs. Ruth Denney has approved, the club has been able to restrict membership to only those of highest ability.

The Demons' duties are the direction of crews in technical or backstage work for variety shows, plays, musicals, and all assembly programs presented in our auditorium. This year, one of the club's busiest, has seen the members construct, as a part of a many-faceted program to improve theatre technical installations, a professional-quality lighting and sound control center in the Drama building. For the drama department's production of *The Lark*, the story of Joan of Arc, the Demons built platforms of various shapes which will also be used in many productions of the coming years. For the musical presentation of the year, the Demons complemented a magnificent stage set with a completely revised system of auditorium lighting.

President ..... Correll Gaut
Vice President ..... Babs Jackson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Hugh Woods
Sponsor ..... Miss Genevieve Filson

Silk screening, a method of producing prints of soft, smooth texture, is used often by the Artisans. Here Nick Boone and Margaret Noble look over some of their work.

The Magic Touch of the Artist

Anyone interested in *any* field of painting, design, or sculpture, from architecture to oil painting or from sketching to art history, can join the creative, active Artisans.

Through this club, the members have been able to visit many displays and to attend lectures by well-known artists. They attended the Early American Art Show at St. Thomas University and a showing of pencil drawings at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts; they visited several buildings of architectural interest. Every Christmas the budding young artists unleash the "full fury of their creative passion" on the decoration of the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

Front row: Heather Terrell, Martha Woodbury, Babs Jackson, Gail Flores, Linda Smith, Karen Magee, Dianne Harris, Muffet Criner, Suzi White, Jan Kinney. *Back row:* David Amidon, Hugh Woods, Kathie Canada, Ellen Glen, Nick Boone.

Adam

Alexander

Appelt

Arnold

Every Tuesday Morning at

President ..... Bill Wylie
Vice President ..... Brooke Tucker
Secretary ..... Margie Mallett
Chaplain ..... Don Jones
Sponsor ..... Mr. Edward Adams

Atkinson
Bacon

Beasley
Bornefeld

Brooks
Carson
Crow
Dahlstrom
Davis

Frensley
Fullilove
Halbert
Hancock
Harrison

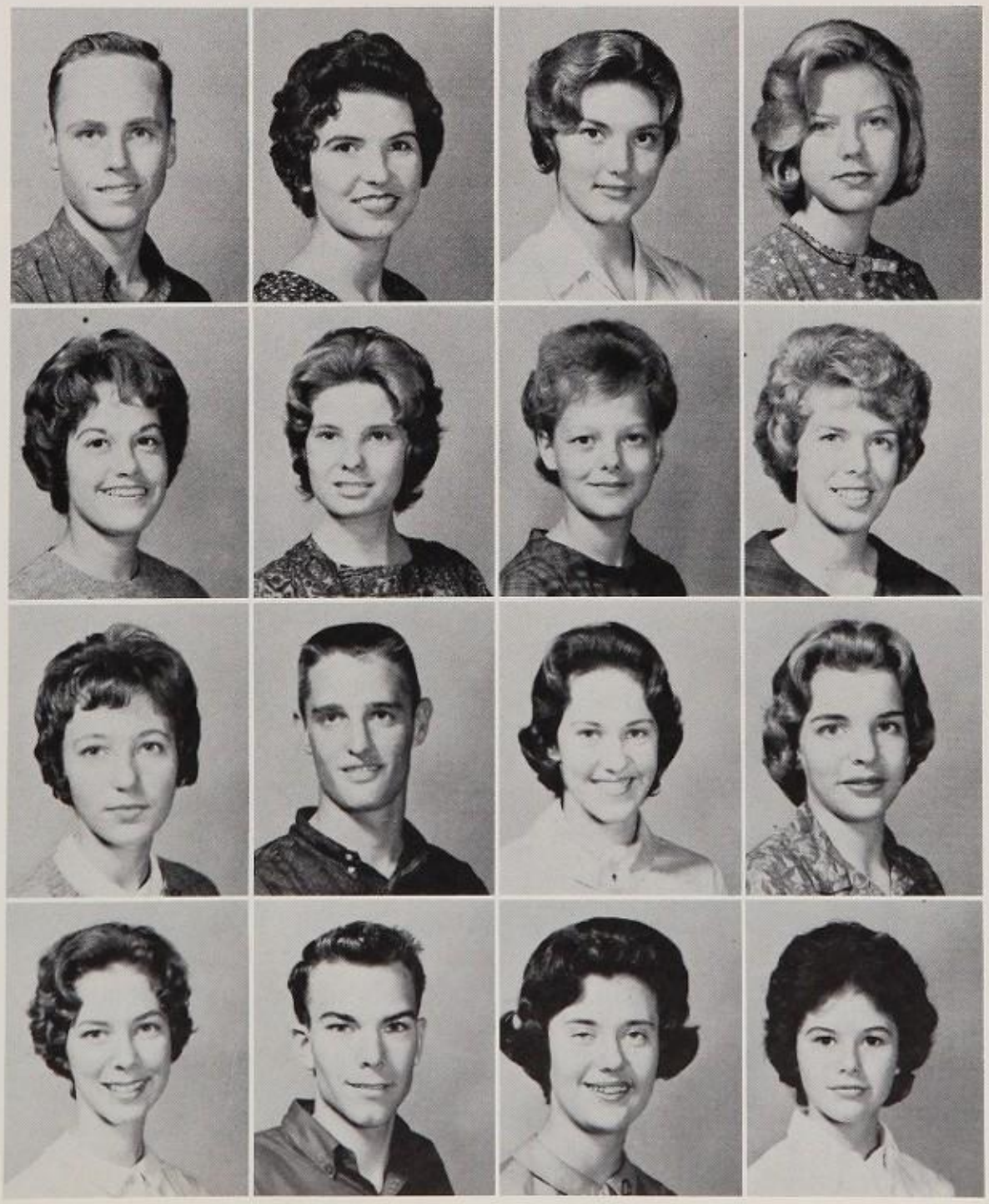
The Christian Student Union, which meets every Tuesday morning in the Lamar auditorium, studies Christian principles and ideals with the aim of encouraging students in their life at home and at school. Guest speakers for this year have included Jim Fox, all American baseball player from Rice University, who spoke about Christian life on the college campus; and Paul Pressler, Outstanding Young Man of 1959, elected to this honor by the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Many other prominent citizens—notably athletes, students, businessmen, and professional men—have participated in the instructive program presented by the Christian Student Union.

This club is open to all students; special encouragement to join is given to new students interested in fostering Christian information and fellowship through interesting and instructive informal meetings.

After a morning meeting, President Bill Wylie discusses the program with Secretary Margie Mallett. The other officers—Don Jones, Brooke Tucker, Henry Eversole, and Linda Walker get in a bit of banter around the piano.

7:45 in the Auditorium



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Nalle
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Smith, E.

Smith, N.
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"This is the *only* way to begin our meetings!" agree Jerry Russell, Twila Tucker, Anne Albritton, Sally Thompson, Bill Bogdanow, Paulette Carolla, Douglas Oldfield, Wick Nalle, and Mary Beth Diers.

Everyone seems interested in which route he's going to take. One driver is bound to have more than his share of "helpful" help from Tricia Hayes, Dorothy Knox Howe, Louise Carstarphen, Cindy Madden, Carolyn Willard, Anne Morris, Susan McCotter, Charlotte Corley, and Becky Niebuhr.

It's no wonder so many packages are lost in the mail. With wrapping jobs like the one Troy Stokes, Brooke Tucker, Nick Boone, and Maxine Graham are doing, how can they miss getting lost?

President
Nick Boone

Vice President
Parker Gregg

Secretaries
Troy Stokes
Brooke Tucker

Treasurer
Maxine Graham

Sponsor
Mrs. Arlene Parsons

ration: History of Lone Star State

For all those to whom the names "Sabine Pass" or "Spindletop" have a magic sound or in whose minds the battle on the south side of Buffalo Bayou lives still in intriguing lore—for all those to whom the exciting story of this great land is stirring and inspiring—there is a place in the Texas History Club.

The rich history of Texas molded and shaped as in bare rock by the sculptor-hands of persons and of peoples, is studied to the fullest by the Texas History Club of Lamar. Field trips to such historic shrines as the Noble House of Houston have broadened the members' factual knowledge; speakers and individual reports have borne them through the periods of Texas history—from the founding Indians, the Spaniards and the Mexicans, through the nine years as a republic and through statehood. Members attended the annual state banquet in Austin and participated in the writing contest conducted by the Texas Junior Historical Society.

Bogdanow
Boone
Carstarphen

Corley
Diers
Doherty

Graham
Gregg
Hayes

Head
Howe
Lewis

Love
Madden
McCotter

Nalle
Niebuhr
Oldfield

Richards
Russell
Scott

Stokes
Thompson
Tucker

Weidler
Wickstrom
Willard

Alexander
Baird

Baldwin
Bowen

Brown
Case

Clarke
Demme

Diers
Drye

Echols
Epstein

Feldt
Graham

Gregory
Hardin

Hayes
Head

Henslee
Higgins

Par . . . lez

Fran Morrison

Whether you speak French like a native, or whether all you know is "buffet" and "bon voyage," there's a place for you in La Cinquantaine, the Lamar French club. The club was organized for students interested in France and in the French language and culture. During the past year talks by several native Frenchmen have provided interesting programs, as have reports from European travelers and films. It was also arranged for some members of the club to correspond with pen-pals in the land

Houser
Howard
Jennings
Johnson

Jones
Kinney
Kovac
McCain

McCullough
Meeks
Miller
Moursund

Vous Fran . . . cais?

Joan Baird

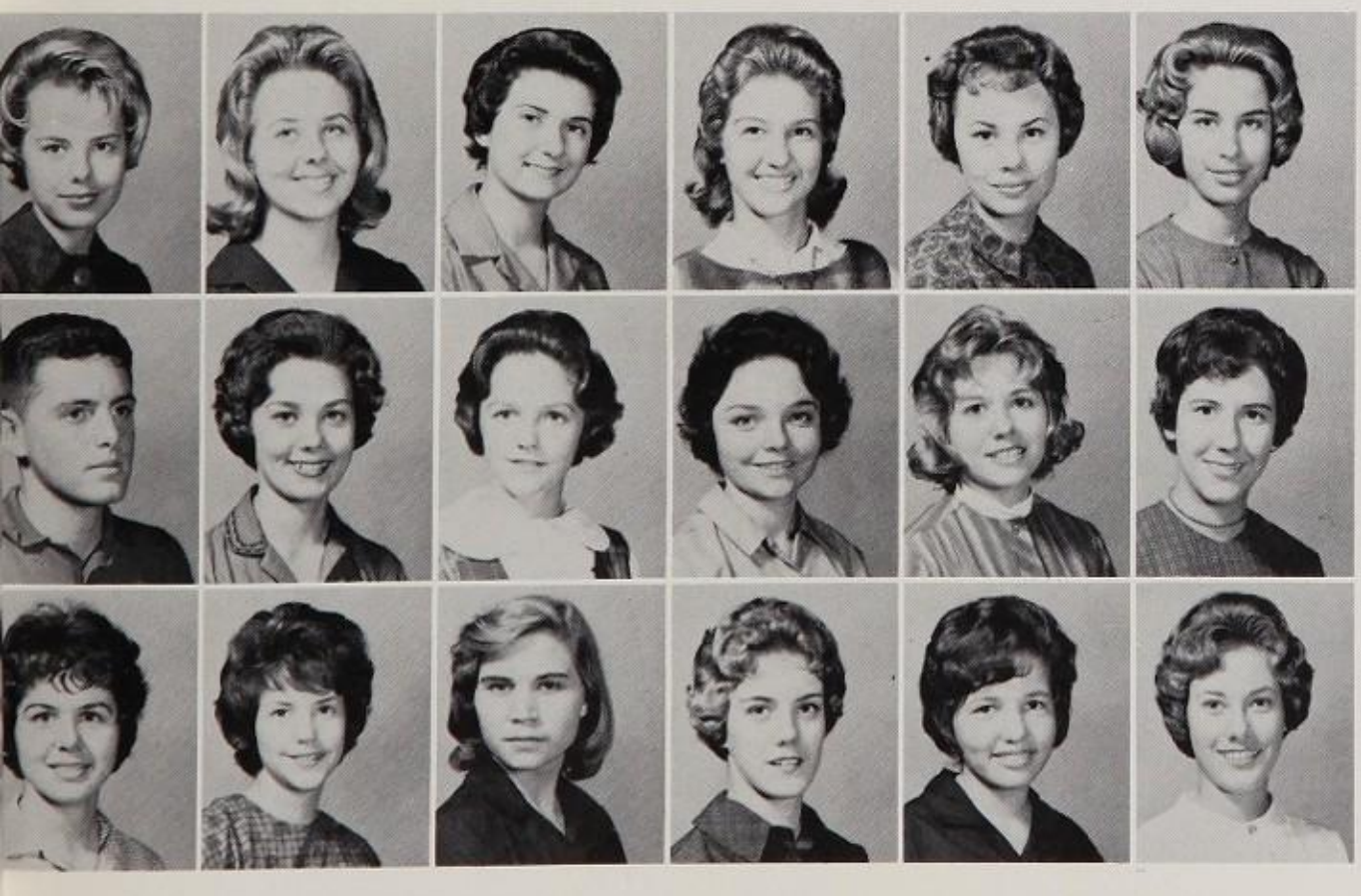
Helma Rohrer

Dorothy Knox Howe

of *coups d'etat* and *crepes-suzette*.

La Cinquantaine's annual donation to the Lamar library arrived on schedule this year; subscriptions to the magazines *Réalités* and *Seléction* (the French *Reader's Digest*) should keep French students busy enough for the coming semesters. In the spring the club held its annual banquet, a most enjoyable affair at which was provided an opportunity to taste the haut gout of the famous French cuisine.

President ..... Fran Morrison
Vice President ..... Dan Clayton
Secretary ..... Joan Baird
Treasurer ..... Helma Rohrer
Chaplain ..... Dorothy Knox Howe
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Helen C. Earl



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Pettigrew
Powell
Rhodes
Rodgers

Scott
Selig
Shannon, M.
Shannon, P.
Thompson, S.
Thompson, S.

Wendler
Wickstrom
Woodall
Wynn
Yockey
Zimmerman

Back row: Nora Sinclair, Marydon Dennis, Lynn McGuire, Judy Lybrand, Susan Pais, Sharon Wehner, Pat Arnold, Mary Gardner, Mary Beth Diers, Shirlee McCulley, Barbara Merrill.

Second row: Karen Heggy, Nancy Marshall, Jamie Hall, Claire Singleton, Carol McCoy, Susan Gandy. *Front row:* Sarah Hopkins, Wick Nalle, Bobelai Malick, Mary Katherine McMurrough, Judy Barber, Elizabeth Mendell.

Curiosity in Medical Fields

"If you'd start with the top row, maybe I'd stand a chance!" protests "victim" of the eyesight test being given by Susan Pais, Mary Katherine McMurrough, Karen Heggy, and Mary Gardner.

President ..... Susan Pais
Vice President ..... Elizabeth Mendell
Secretary ..... Mary Katherine McMurrough
Treasurer ..... Karen Heggy
Sponsors ..... Mrs. Martha Leggett
Miss M. Laura Anderson

"Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildaire" are drawing huge television audiences because they show valiant knights and lovely ladies dressed in immaculate white fighting a vigilant battle against disease and human frailty. The Future Nurses of America, an organization whose only membership requirement is curiosity in medicine, draws an audience not as large but equally as ardent as that of "Dr. Kildaire's." The Future Nurses' Club invites speakers to its biweekly meetings to acquaint the members with vocations in nursing and its related fields. Field trips, such as the ones to the Vocational Rehabilitation Center and the Harris County Health Fair, supplement these lectures. All members of F.N.A. are encouraged to do summer hospital work, either as a clerical volunteer or as a nurses' aid.

Service through Charity

Amburn
Bennett

Brown
Burke

Case
Crawford

Davenport
Diers

Doherty
Feirt

President ..... Pam Powell (not pictured)
Vice President ..... Sallie Barry
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Judy Johnson
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Elanor Huddleston

Grubbs
Haden
Hutchings
Johnson
Lamkin

Lane
Lindsay
Marshall
McGuire
Meeks

Moursund
Murff
Norwood
Park
Powell

Randolph
Safford
Smith
Stubblefield
Turner

Walsh
Welch
Wells
Wise
Zimmerman

The Lamar Chapter of the Junior Red Cross, made up of one representative from each homeroom, acts as a skeleton through which Red Cross activities are coordinated: the actual projects are carried out through volunteer work in classes. The Physical Education, Home Economics, and Arts and Crafts Departments contribute many hours to activities, such as the Junior Red Cross First Aid and Home Nursing Courses. As a Christmas project, art students decorated the State Rehabilitation Center by using glass figures, burlap murals, and multi-colored straw decorations. Later in the spring, art students entered the Red Cross Exchange Picture Project. Through this program, U. S. students exchange pictures with art students of other free countries. There are no restrictions on the medium used in the pictures, but the picture itself, must be indicative of the American way of life.

Hams Meet Their Goals

Jerry Russell, Brian Donahoo, Steven Schroeder, Jim Westerhaus, and Jack Turner beam with satisfaction as they admire the new antenna which they recently erected.

Jerry Russell, Randy Seybold, and Ronnie Henriksen are, it seems, about to be honored with a demonstration by Bob Wheeler of the approved method of replacing worn out tubes.

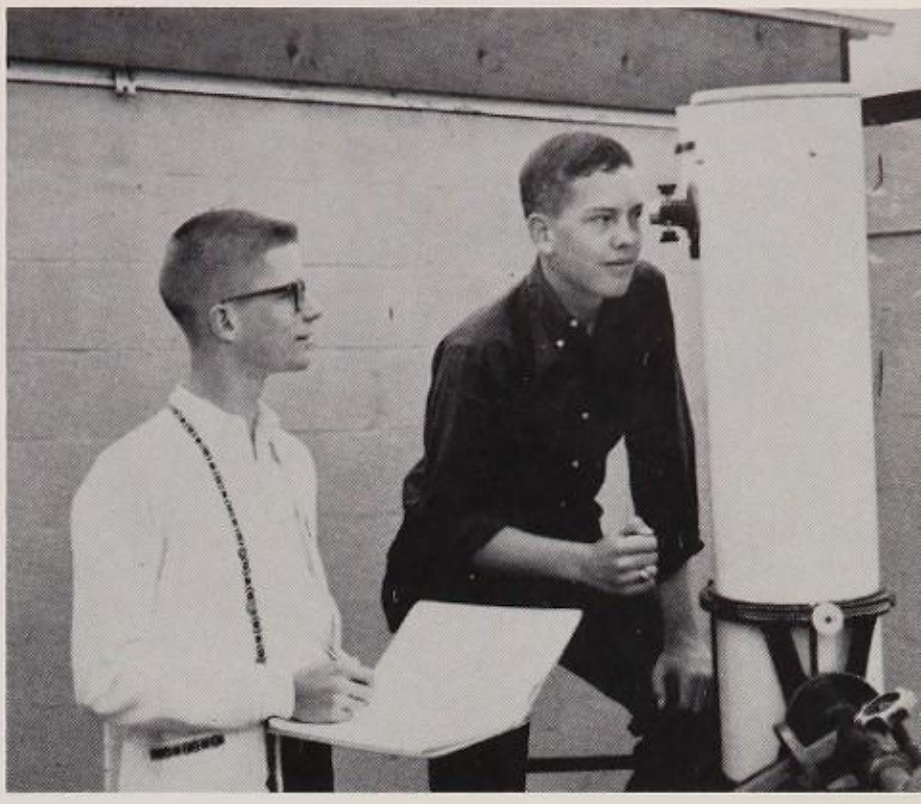
This semester a voice crackling over the Radio Club's transceiver may be heard, spelling accomplishment of the club's goals for 1961: advancement of the hobby of amateur radio, acquaintance of the members with some fields of electronics, and location of a clubroom for training and practice. Now, firmly established in new surroundings, the club has placed all equipment in its fourth floor room and has begun operations. Several members have been able, through training in the club, to earn their "ham" licenses this year, and all members have had a wonderful time in accomplishing the common goals.

Plans for the coming year include extension of amateur-radio licensed membership as well as acquisition of new equipment to complete the club's broadcasting and receiving facilities.

President
Bill Kronenberger
Vice President
Mel West
Secretary-Treasurer
Ross Williams
Sponsors
Mr. Howard H. Behrens
Mr. Charles Stecher

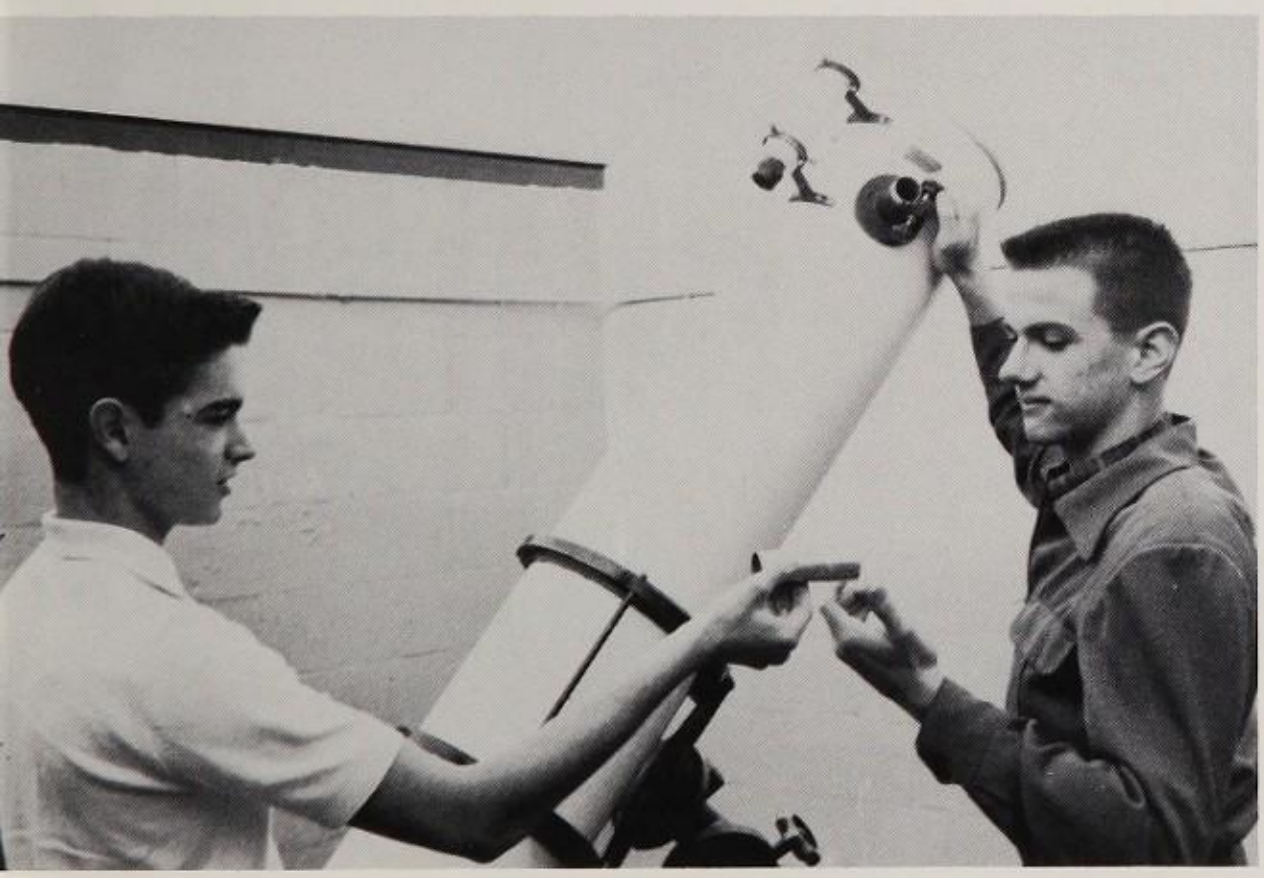
Members Mel West and Randon Porter and co-sponsor Mr. Charles Stecher look on as Billy Kronenberger prepares to go on the air.

Astronomy members Bill Bogdanow, Wendell Brough, Randy Summers, Paul Knauth (President), Jay Atkinson, John Cutler (Vice President), Jerry Russell, and Robert Souther (Secretary-Treasurer) proudly display their observatory which they built.



Members, including Randy Summers and Paul Knauth, recently embarked upon a program of variable star observation in which they measure the brilliance of oscillating stars by the luminosity of nearby fixed ones.

Reach for the Stars



Jerry Russell is handing Wendell Brough one of the club's telescope eyepieces. The eyepiece of a telescope determines its power. The club has eyepieces which range in magnifying power from 30 to 1000 times the object.

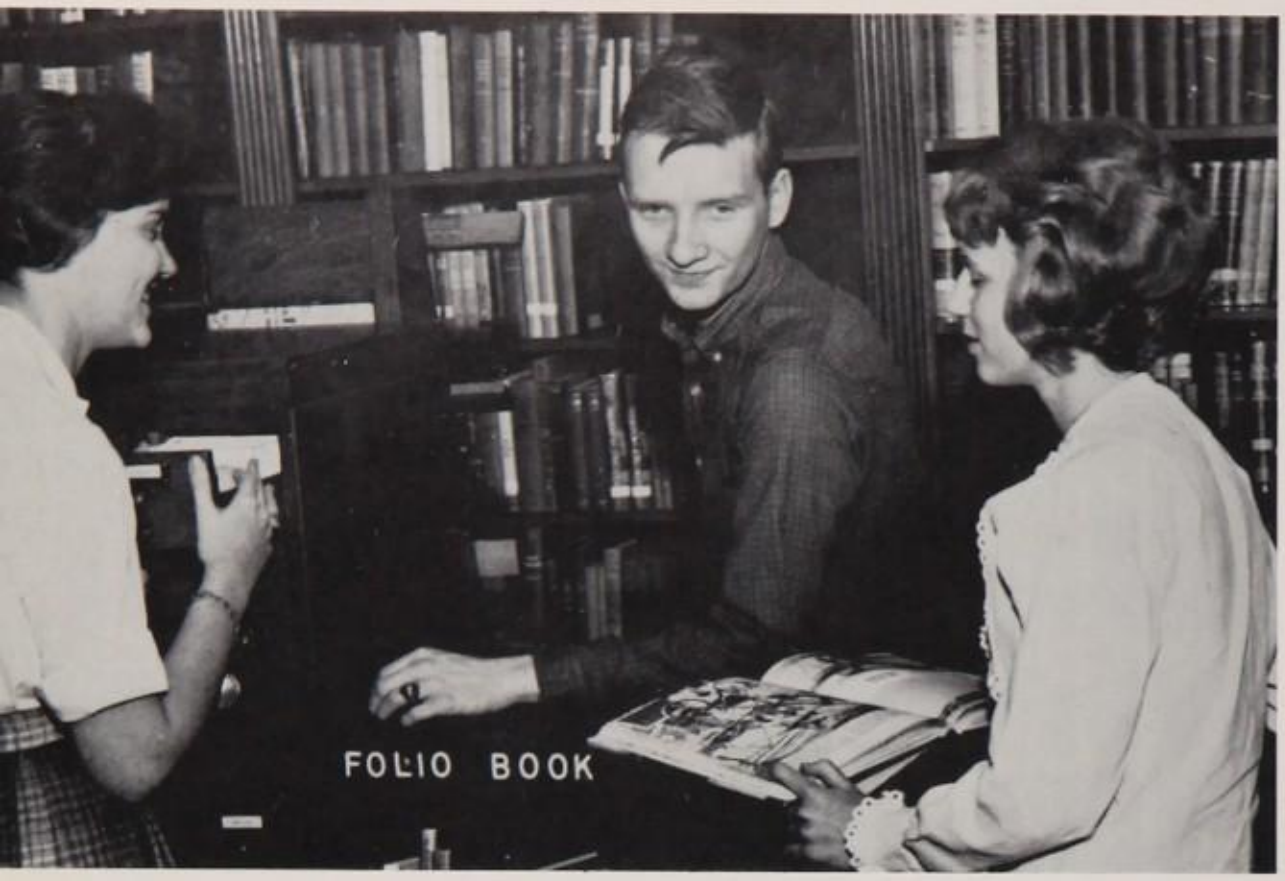
During the past year, the club has continued its meteor catalog work by examining meteors for altitude, brightness, velocity, composition, and radiance. Its findings have been published nearly every month in the world's leading astronomical magazine, *Sky and Telescope*. The lead article for one month this year was based, in fact, upon the club's observations of the Leonid meteor shower. In these observations, charts, such as the ones that Bill Bogdanow, Jay Atkinson, Jerry Russell, and Howard Hill are discussing, are essential.

During the fall of 1955, a group interested in astronomical research organized one of Lamar's long standing clubs. By sharing equipment and ideas, they were able, with the aid of private donations, to make themselves famous, not only at Lamar, but also all over Houston.

Today the members' enthusiasm has made for miraculous growth of the club. As the largest local organization of its type, it is (as members, with a proud twinkle in their starry eyes, rightfully boast) *the* authority on astronomy for Houston and vicinity. Also, it possesses Houston's only observatory.

In its seven years at Lamar, the club, which is sponsored by Mr. Edward Adams, has done much to fulfill its purposes of educating members, providing information to various groups, popularizing astronomy, and interesting members in astronomy, mathematics, and physics as careers. This winter the club brought Dr. Gerald de Vancouleurs, world authority on the planet Mars, to Lamar to give two lectures.

Analyze . . . Criticize . . .Create



To encourage creative writing and give members a chance to have their work criticized by their contemporaries is the purpose of Sequoyah. Thursday afternoon meetings and occasional night seminars are attended by Rice University professors and authors who criticize the work and teach new writing techniques. Under the direction of its co-sponsors, Sequoyah members compile an anthology of the best literary work done by Lamar students during the year. "The Atlantic Monthly" Creative Writing Contests provide a testing ground for student creative writing in the fields of poetry, short story, and essay. This year Hamilton Beazley won an honorable mention for the short story he submitted to the contest.

"Oh, where are those references?" asks Hamilton Beazley in disgust to Dianne Demme and Martha Failing.

Control of a large vocabulary is important to Stephen Swenson, Beth Miller, Barbara Petitt, and Roy Bennett.

Naomi Wood, Lyn Martin, and Mike Boudreaux take time to carry on a "constructive criticism" session.

President
Hamilton Beazley

Vice President
Martha Failing

Secretary
Dianne Demme

Sponsors
Miss Helen Greenwood
Miss Margaret Buchanan

15,500 Books, 117 Magazines

The Lamar library has around 15,500 books, it subscribes to 117 magazines, three local daily newspapers, the *Wall Street Journal*, and the Sunday edition of the *New York Times;* the library has about 440 recordings and ninety film-strips available for classroom use. Who keeps all this order while, at the same time, assists over 354 students and teachers every day? Why, members of Wowapi do! It is a club made up of only library assistants.

The main project in the fall is Book Week; hundreds of new books have to be arranged and put in circulation. At Christmas, they decorate the Wowapi Christmas tree in the library and then celebrate with a "members only" party. In the spring there are three meetings: a general meeting to welcome new members, a meeting to elect officers, and a banquet at which the new officers are installed.

President
Betsy Arnold

Vice President
Barbara Pryor

Secretary
Claudia Turner

Treasurer
Susan Davis

Sponsors
Miss Sue Baxter
Miss Virginia Taylor

Keeping track of one hundred and seventeen magazines is quite a task. Barbara Pryor, Susan Davis, Betsy Arnold, and Claudia Turner will vouch for this.

Anderson

Arnold

Barnett

Bergen

Burnett

Callaway

Campbell
Davis
Ferguson
Fitzgerald
Flowers
Hamill
Hayes

Hill
Howe
Lewis
Lomax
Marshall
Moore
Petitt

Roche
Russell
Swanland
Swift
Taylor
Tucker
Turner

Steers Steal the Show

President
Louis Letzerich

Vice President
Ervine Woolsey

Secretary
Byron Hamilton

Treasurer
Garry Sharp

Sweetheart
Jenny Chilton

Sponsor
Mr. Roy Sheffield

John Bemrose and Bill Koenig proudly pose with John's fifteen month old Brahma bull, who is being raised as one of the numerous agricultural projects this year.

If you're wondering how a girl joins the Future Farmers of America, don't! It is a national organization for boys studying vocational agriculture in public schools. The only member of the opposite sex who is permitted to attend meetings is F.F.A. Sweetheart Jenny Chilton. The boys select candidates for sweetheart; the student body elects her by means of the familiar system of "a penny a vote."

The F.F.A. year was climaxed by the Future Farmers' Stock Show. Ribbons were awarded to the champions of ten steers owned and raised by F.F.A. boys. Also, there were twenty-five pens for chickens and rabbits. Each boy can raise a pen of chickens or rabbits and can select his top three to enter the competition.

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship; to strengthen the confidence of boys in themselves and in their work; to create a love of country life; to provide organized recreational activities; and to encourage thrift.

Front row: John Bemrose, Paul Czigan, Peter Archie, Larry Knapp, Bruce Fisher, Ervine Woolsey, Henry Withers. *Second row:* Roger Matthijetz, Ronnie Roten, Roger Irons, Garry Sharp, Larry Oesterman, John Bush, Kenneth Nordquist, Kitchell Collins, James Finn, Rick Forester. *Third row:* Herman Bangeman, Bill Tipton, Jack Carson, Tommy Petty, Alfred Bisbey, Bob Brown, Tommy Bacarro, Bill Canada, Gary Pearce, Sidney Yoder, Louis Letzerich, and Mr. Roy Sheffield.

Off in a "wagon bound for fun" are Judi Wynne, Jerry Watts, Craig Chambers, Tommy Petty, Carleen Linke, Bill Tipton, Ervin James, Sam Udemi, Ron Bonaguidi, Sharon Whitehead, Babs Jackson, Robert Kirkgard, Cindy Madden, Fariss Wilson, Larry Knapp, Sandy Thompson, John Bemrose, Bill Koenig, Noel Vicentini, Marcelle McKelvy, Alfred Bisbey, Mary Katherine McMurrough, Tammy Taylor, Sally Richardson, and Mr. Roy Sheffield.

"Don't Fence Me In"

Go, Texan! Go, Lamar Rodeo Club! And so they have; in fact, because so many students have "gone Texan," the Rodeo Club has had to increase its membership role this spring from thirty-five members to fifty members.

This year the club sponsored a ride and picnic in Memorial Park. Also, members rode in the Grand Entry and Rodeo Parade. But the activities of the club as a whole are just to stimulate an interest in horses and rodeos, and facts show that interest definitely has been stimulated: most of the members own horses and ride frequently; several of the boys ride in rodeos in Cypress and Humble, Texas—bareback riding is their specialty; and members have entered their horses in contests such as the HOH (Horses of Houston) show.

President
Robert Kirkgard

Vice President
Garry Sharp
(not pictured)

Secretary
Craig Chambers

Treasurer
Mary Kay McMurrough

Sergeant-at-Arms
Larry Knapp

Sponsor
Mr. Roy Sheffield

Bradford
Burnett
Cash

Clemmons
Cutler
Davenport

Earhart
Earman
Finch

Greacen
Hattwick
Hornbrook
Hostetter

Hughes
Hurst
Journeay
Karnaky

Kluge
Martin
Miller
Oldham

Pittman
Reid
Robertson
Sikes
Simmons
Smith, B.

Smith, M.
Smyth
Spelch
Thomas
Townsend
Williams

Lamar's

A bouquet of red roses presented to Band Sweetheart Sue Simmons is a symbolic token from members of the band and Band Commander Bill Pittman to say: "Thanks, Sue."

Marching Musicians

Who can imagine a Lamar football game without the band! Working with the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit, the band supports the crimson and blue whenever it is playing its marches and fight songs.

In addition to performance at all football games, the booming brass and drums can be heard at pep rallies. The group always finds somewhat more soothing melodies, however, when it gives its fall and spring student assembly program, and when it holds its seasonal concerts. Two parades a year are also on the band calendar; for these, the strong-winded musicians set aside their concert jazz for military marches. The band also performs for PTA meetings.

Members participate in many other musical functions. Many play in the All-City High School Orchestra or Band, and several belong to the All-State Band. Band membership is open to all instrumental boys in Lamar who are interested.

Band Commander
Bill Pittman

First Lieutenants
Howard Cash
Keith Karnaky
Bob Havemann

Executive Officer
John Cutler

Sweetheart
Sue Simmons

Sponsor
Mr. Edward Trongone

Louder,

The French horn, which is a wood wind instrument, was derived from the hunting horn. If the tube were straightened the player would have a forty-foot instrument on his hands.

After playing the clarinet, John Cutler switched to the playing of the bassoon. It, also a wood wind, is a part of the double reed family.

Mr. Trongone, informally called "Mr. T.," spends many hours training members of the orchestra, the stage band, and the marching band.

Strings! Softer, Brass!

Besides the marching band, the two "music making" organizations of Lamar are the stage band and the orchestra.

The stage band is made up of members from the marching band and the orchestra; all members are required to audition before they are accepted. This group was set up as a jazz band with the orchestration usually consisting of the following: drums; bass; guitar; baritone, alto, and tenor saxophones; four or five trombones; and four or five trumpets. The stage band was set up by Mr. Edward Trongone seven years ago when he first came to teach at Lamar. Mr. Trongone also set up the orchestra which consists of strings, wood winds, brass, and tympani. This group is not only an orchestral group which plays classical music, but it also combines with the jazz band and plays jazz and popular music.

Since they were organized, both groups have participated in various activities. The stage band played during the 1955-1956 season for the musical "Showboat" which starred Tommy Sands. At the Brownwood Jazz Festival of 1961, the stage band and the orchestra won first place in their division of AAAA schools. This gave both groups titles of which to be proud: All State Jazz Band and Orchestra. This year the combined stage band and orchestra played for the musical "Wish You Were Here" and participated in a week-long musical festival held at Lamar in February.

The two groups have given programs at various junior high schools around the city. The purpose of these programs is to encourage students to become interested in the playing of musical instruments and, of course, to join one of the instrumental groups at Lamar.

The combined efforts of members of the orchestra and stage band provide the music for the drama department's production "Wish You Were Here."

President Karin Fleigel and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Easley head the orchestra this year.

Abright
Alexander
Appelt

Beasley
Beeley
Bethea

Bordages
Brandes
Brawley

Brewer
Case
Caven

Caywood
Crady
Cravens

Cushman
Dennis
Doherty, Mad.

Doherty, Mar.
Dudley
Earle

Ellis
Evans
Farmer

Whether you're mushing through the Arctic or stalking through the tropics, you'll certainly hear of them soon; the Choralettes of Lamar are fast making a name for themselves. As the spring apples ripen in Seattle, Washington, this year, the Choralettes will be performing at one of the most attractive exhibits at the International World Fair, for which they were chosen to represent Texas. In the spring of 1961 the chorus participated for the second time in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., and, shortly afterwards, entertained United States Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his guests, who included German Chancellor Conrad Adenauer, at the Vice President's Texas ranch.

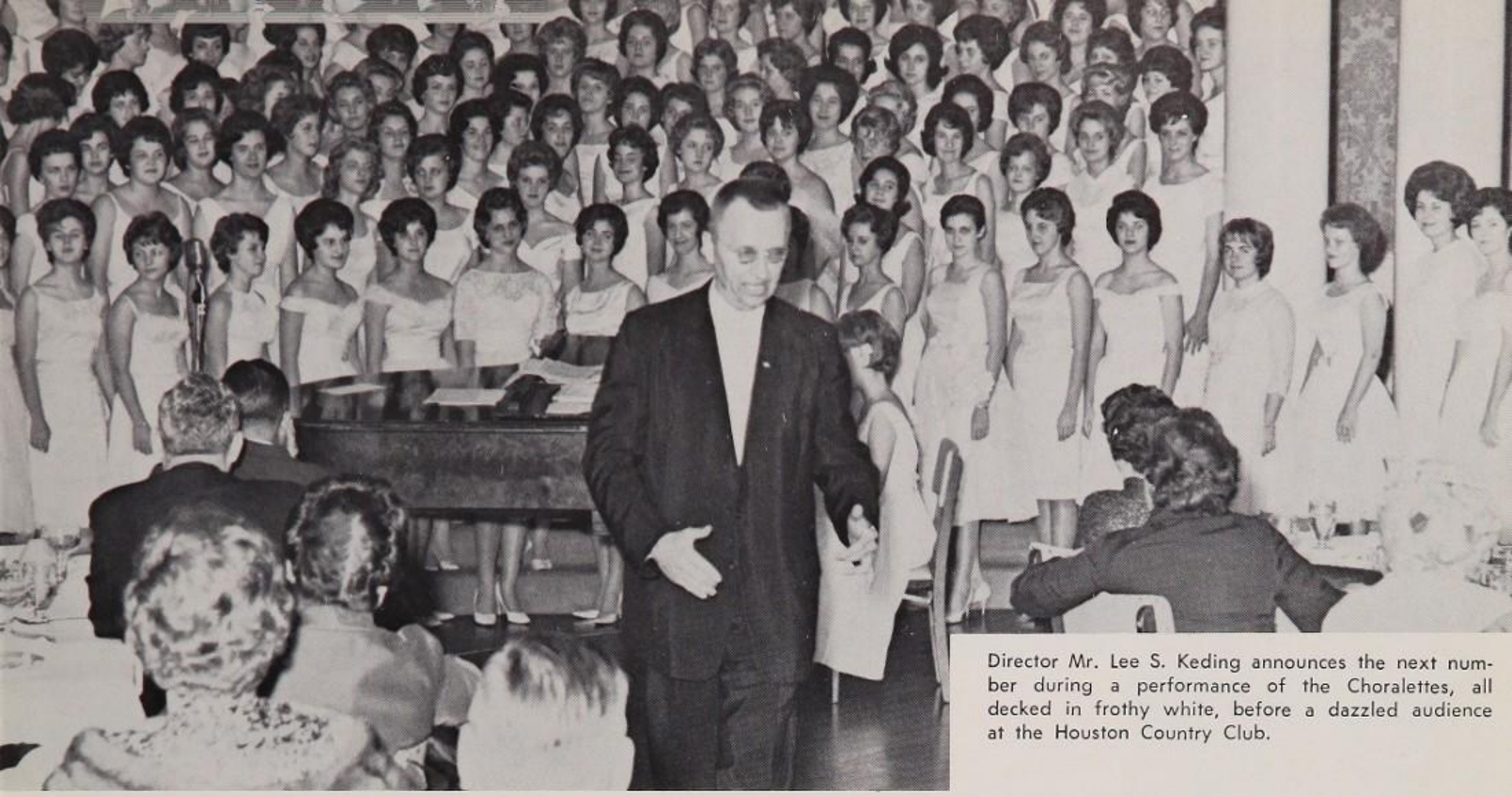
Why has such widespread acclaim been accorded the Choralettes? Part of the reason is their collective good looks; part lies in the universal appeal of the selections they sing. The greatest cause of their fame, however, is the way they sing.

Sparkling Spirit

Television disc jockey Dick Clark glances at his watch to see if he has enough time to chat with chorus members Beverly Bunting, Judy Lybrand, Jo Ann Wickstrom, Judy Barber, Jo Frances Tyng, and Susan Reece.

Feldt
Ferguson
Gray
Gregory
Hancock
Harrison
Henslee
Hess

Hill, Jo
Hill, Ju.
Holland
Holman
Howard
Jaegli
Kuester
La Prelle



Director Mr. Lee S. Keding announces the next number during a performance of the Choralettes, all decked in frothy white, before a dazzled audience at the Houston Country Club.

Captured in Song

President ..... Sheila Reeves
Vice President ..... Judy Robinson
Recording Secretary ..... Marilyn Doherty
Corresponding Secretary .. Alicia McCullough
Treasurer ..... Lona Bethea
Sponsor ..... Mr. Lee S. Keding

Love
Lovett
Lybrand
Mathieson
McCullough
McIntyre
Mendell
Merrill

Millsap
Morris
Nalle
Neblett
Newcombe
Pais
Randolph
Reeves

Rische
Robinson
Roe
Rogers
Russell
Sauer
Schoverling
Sharp

Shippee
Simmons
Smith, Sha.
Smith, Shi.
Spaw
Stanley
Swift
Tait

Tucker
Turner
Ward
Werlin
Whitridge
Windrum
Wisdom
Woodhouse

Allen
Barbisch
Bard
Booth
Bouldin
Boyd
Bulnes

Caffey
Carpenter
Christofferson
Copeland
Craine
Creswell
Cullen

Dill
Eagle
Edgecomb
Fleming
Haldeman
Henderson
Hinson

Holm
Jackson

Sonorous Voices Welc

Resplendent in spring dresses and bonnets, the Lamar-O-Liers stand during their spring festival performance at the Rice

The Lamar-O-Liers is an all-girl *a cappella* chorus. The members of this group expe-rience, as one girl said, a special fellowship and closeness not found in many groups of its size.

The activities of the chorus this year have been many and diverse. After an early-season performance at the Houston Club for the members of the Exchange Club, the chorus celebrated Christmas with a program for the Houston Retired Teachers Association, and participated in the joint Christmas pageant presented by the Fine Arts Department of Lamar. From the Interscholastic League Contest, they scampered away bearing the sweepstakes trophy. Their overnight trip, a yearly affair, took them to Texas Women's College in Denton, Texas, where they performed twice. Back home at Lamar, their sonorous voices can be heard almost anywhere on the third floor (as well as on parts of the second) as they repeatedly practice their favorites: "Tonight," from *West Side Story*; "Exodus," from the movie of the same name; "Sing Me a Song," and, on the serious side, "Ave Maria" and "Thanks Be to God."

Jones
Kasuls
Kuhne
Leyendecker
Licon
Liles
Linville

May
McCaskill
McMurrough
Morse
Mount
O'Heeron
Pence

Pickens
Polinski
Rector
Roberts
Roche
Rogers
Rustay

ome Spring

President ..... Sonja Sollie
Vice President ..... Mary Helen Kuhne
Secretary ..... Carolyn Pence
Treasurer ..... Melissa Watkins
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Rosamond Glosup

Hotel. They sang for the Kiwanis Club of Houston.

Sinclair, A.
Sinclair, N.
Smith, M.
Smith, S.
Sollie
Vogler
Watkins

Welsh
Whitehead
Williams
Wilson
Wolfinger
Wylie
Young

Music: Height and Depth of the

"We believe," said a spokesman for the Mixed Chorus, "that good music speaks for itself; its purpose being not only that of entertainment, but of awakening the listener to heights and depths the soul can reach only through music." In accordance with this theory, the purpose of the chorus is to present the best music with a sincere as well as impressive performance.

The group sang at Trinity University in San Antonio and was invited to stop enroute at the Governor's Mansion for tea. While in San Antonio, the group enjoyed participating in the colorful "Battle of Flowers" Festival.

When the harmonious singers entered the Interscholastic League Contest, they swept away eleven first places in student directing, vocal solo, ensemble, and general performance com-

President
Aubry Fisk
Vice President
Nancy Smith
Secretaries
Georgia Burrell
Rick Wells
Treasurer
Diane Woods
Sponsor
Mrs. R. A. Glosup

Abel
Alger
Alsworth
Armstrong
Atkinson
Bacon
Barnum
Blackstone
Boice
Branard
Bravenec
Brown
Buckley
Burrell
Caffey
Caraway
Carlisle
Carlton
Carstens
Cayce
Chalmers
Childress
Collins
Crow
Cutlip
Deen
Easley
Echols
Erwin
Eversole
Fisk
Gainey
George
Grace
Gregg
Gsell
Harlan
Hayes
Head
Hill, S.
Hill, W.
Holm
Hopper
Hull
Isaacs
Jack
Jennings
Johnson
Kendrick
Kinzbach
Lambert
Lindsay
McConnell
McCoy
McCullough
McElreath
McGuire
Mercer
Morgan
Morse
Murff
Naman
Norman
Patterson
Peebles
Powell
Ramsey
Rauh
Rembert
Rhodes
Robert
Rohrer
Rustay
Shiro

Soul

The first soloist steps forward to raise her voice to the Texas Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association, while the other members of the Mixed Chorus provide the euphonous note of harmony so needed at the discordant meeting.

Singing scrubwomen labor over a dust-caked automobile at the fund-raising car wash sponsored by the Mixed Chorus; already the sun's searching rays are finding a few gleams of sparkling chrome beneath the dirty grey.

petition. They won the Sweepstakes Trophy in Galveston's Splash Day Festival. Two members of the chorus were in All-State Chorus, and four were in the All-Region Choir. The chorus performed for the Knife and Fork Club, the River Oaks Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, and the Women's Forum, as well as for St. Luke's Methodist, St. Paul's Methodist, First Christian, and River Oaks Baptist Churches. The members also enjoyed singing a variety of Christmas music for KHOU-TV, Channel 11, and were privileged to meet Art Linkletter at the Houston Airport before participating in his show at the city auditorium. Members are auditioned and welcomed if genuinely interested in performing all phases of choral music with accompaniment or *a cappella*.

Schroeder
Smith

Stewart
Tatum

Thompson
Tompkins

Ward
Welch

Wells
White

Wilson, G.
Wilson, J.

Woods,
Worrell

Alexander, J.
Alexander, S.
Anderson
Appelt

Armstrong
Austin
Barnett
Benton

Bethea
Boone
Bradford
Brooks

Bunting
Burrell
Buvens
Connally

Crady
Crossley
Doherty, Mad.
Doherty, Mar.

Mooks, Carla

Mirabeau mooks—Susan Alexander, Toey Russell, Carol Henslee, Wick Nalle, Beverly Bunting, Mary Swift, Andrea Ruhl, Linda Smith, Louise Connally, Karen McConnell,

President	Betsy Sauer
Vice President	Linda Walker
Recording Secretary	Madelyn Doherty
Corresponding Secretary	Nancy Sharp
Treasurer	Agnes Pearson
Sponsor	Mrs. Lenora Crawford

Club members inspect a conglomeration of clothes to be sent to refugees in hurricane-stricken areas. Although hurricane Carla did not hit Houston in full force, the parents, brothers, and sisters of Marilyn Doherty, Betsy Sauer, Jamie Hall, Linda Walker, Carolyn Ferguson, and Madelyn Doherty will probably be missing some of their belongings because of it.

Mirabeau members are remarkably able at helping storm victims: this year the club aided persons afflicted by hurricane Carla with clothing and other necessities. Mirabeau's establishment in 1953 carried an analogous purpose: that of promoting friendship, school spirit, and sanity among new students—generally victims of the storm of confusion in high school life. It is along this line that the girls began the year with their annual sophomore orientation program, and ended the year with their annual Orenda signing party.

Mirabeau outdoes all others when it comes to social functions. Members tripped the light fantastic at two dances. A Christmas luncheon, a spring banquet, and an officers coke party are all annual affairs. Performing its function as a service club, the group had a magazine sale and a variety show, contributed to the United Fund and Book Week, gave a Christmas party for needy children, and furnished a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

So girls, if it's service and fun you are looking for, jump on the Mirabeau merry-go-round!

Stir Up a Storm

Suzanne Kamrath, and Flo Crady pose in the egregious garments that are the mark of their initiation.

Dudley
Echols
Edmonson

Eiser
Ellis
Feldt

Ferguson
Green
Hall

Hamill
Harrison
Henslee

Hinkle
Holman, C.
Holman, M.
Howard
Hull
Ince
Kamrath
Knight

Kramer
Lederer
Lewis
Lingle
Mallett
Mathieson
McConnell
Morris

Nalle
Newcombe
Pais
Parish
Parks
Pearson
Rawson
Ruhl

Russell
Safford
Sauer
Sharp
Shippee
Shook
Smith, L.
Smith, M.

Soriero
Swift
Thompson
Todd
Walker
Webster
Whitty
Wright

Scums, Mums, and Valentines

This is the club with all the money! The girls put it to good use, too. Last year, in fact, they donated $300 to establish a fund for repaving Lamar's crater-studded parking lot. Where do they get it? Why, everyone knows they sell football mums all season long. This year they initiated the popular "hero" mums, which—in an interesting switch—the girls pinned on their blushing cavaliers. On February 14, the members sold their annual "singing valentines," by which students sent their swooning sweethearts short pixielike arias dedicated to the occasion, performed in delightful cacophony by the girls themselves. In November, the members hung lurid posters announcing the colossal "Western Stomp" dance which Niwauna, together with the boys' club Ramal, was sponsoring; as have all Niwauna activities, this one turned out a stupendous success.

Yet the club is much more than just a bouquet-vending, cacophonous singing group: this year Niwauna gave $100 to the United Fund and $75 to Lamar Book Week. They held their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Dow School and made Easter baskets for the Red Cross.

For these girls, it has been a busy year.

President ..... Mary Cushman
Vice President ..... Prissy Hess
Recording Secretary ..... Bobelai Malick
Corresponding Secretary ..... Carol Spaw
Treasurer ..... Paula Oliver
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Nelda Jasper

"Valentine, valentine time is here . . . " Jan Stockard, Rita Norwood, and Jan Kinney pin a paper heart on an embarrassed sophomore. Now he will have to listen to their serenade. Oh well—at least they're interrupting a biology lesson!

Row I: Andrews; Arnold; Arthur; Atkinson; Bailey; Barbisch; Bartow; Beasley; Beeley; Bergen. *Row II:* Bowen, A.; Bowen, K.; Branard; Brandes; Brown; Buschardt; Butler; Callender; Cason; Cushman. *Row III:* Dahlstrom; Davis; Diers; Dupont; Edgecomb; Farmer; Feagins; Flippen; Garnett; Glidden. *Row IV:* Graff; Graham; Gregory, K.; Gregory, L.; Hale; Hancock; Harmon; Harris; Hess; Hill, Jo.

In initiation dress, three scums—as new members are called—pose at the Roulande Photographic Studio. Kaki Kovac, Sally Bartow, and Betsy Harmon—who came only to pick up pictures and not to be photographed—nevertheless, did not escape the watchful eye of the Orenda photographer.

Row I: Hill, Ju.; Holland; Hunt; Jennings; Johnson; Jones; Kaim; Kinney, C.; Kinney, J. *Row II:* Kinzbach; Kovac; Lay; Lindsay; Logan; Loudermilk; Love; Lucas; Malick. *Row III:* McBride; McGinty; McMahan; Mendell. *Row IV:* Mize; Mooney; Moore; Naman. *Row V:* Neblett; Noble; Norwood; Oliver. *Row VI:* Painter; Pence; Reeves, N.; Reeves, S. *Row VII:* Revis; Rhodes; Rische; Roberts. *Row VIII:* Rogers; Rustay; Santamaria; Shannon. *Row IX:* Simmons; Smith; Spaw; Stockard; Swanland; Tait; Thompson; Thornton; Thrasher. *ROW X:* Tixier; Turner; Watson; Weaver; Williams; Wilson; Windrum; Woodbury; Zimmerman.

Slogan Slip Venders on the

Abright
Adam
Albers
Allen
Alsup
Anderson
Armstrong
Arnold, B.

Arnold, P.
Baird
Black
Boice
Booth
Caffey
Caraway
Carlton

Carstens
Childs
Clarke
Cravens
Crow
Denton
Earle
Edman

Edwards
Ellison
Eversole
Falconer
Foard
Franklin
Gardner
George

The Palamar officers are off on a tandem!

President
Helma Rohrer

Vice President
Joan Baird
(not pictured)

Recording Secretary
Cary Cravens

Corresponding Secretary
Lucille Anderson

Treasurer
Claudia Turner

Sponsor
Mrs. Sarah D. Earle

"Are you *sure* you don't want to buy a slogan slip?" He who has heard this plaintive question and escaped without buying one of the Palamar Club's slogan slips is truly quick on his feet. The sale of these slips serves to provide the club's greatest source of income.

The girls use the money they so earn in a variety of ways. At Christmas they provide food baskets for the needy; at Easter they give an egg hunt at a day care home; and this year they made donations to the library, to the United Fund, and to the fund for paving the parking lot. They also presented a new trophy case to the school, and they will give a $100 scholarship to the senior graduate with the highest scholastic average.

Among the club's social functions are the annual formal dinner dance, the mother-daughter tea, and the club banquet. This year the best chance for waist wiggling was provided by the Palamar "Christmas Twist" pay dance; it is even rumored, in fact, that a wildly oscillating pair nearly twisted themselves into a *delirium tremens* at this delightfully outrageous club function.

Loose

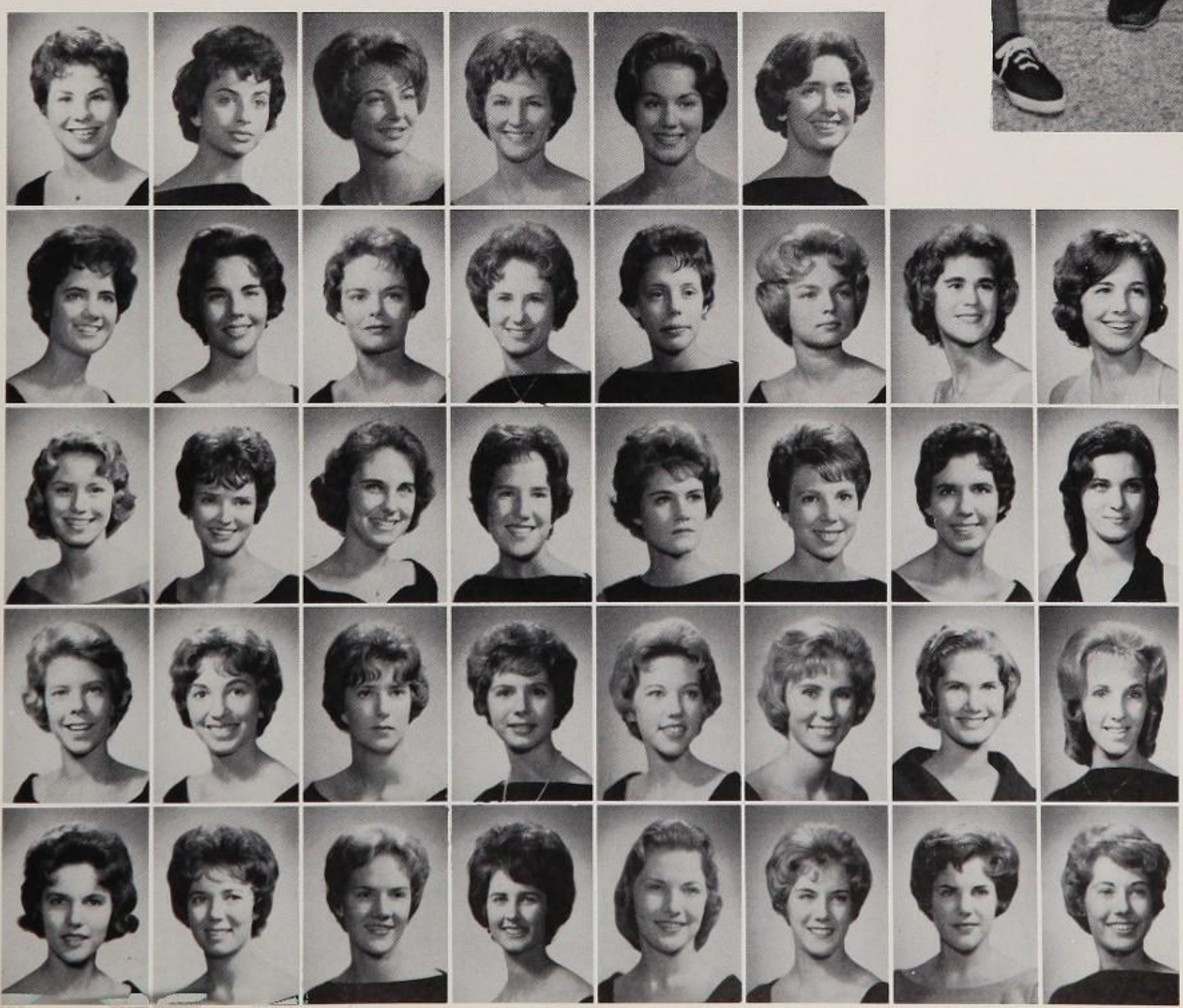
Heggy
Henderson
Hill
Howe

Huff
Hughen
Jack
Jackson

Jennings
Johnston
Kendrick
Kohler

Leritis
Liles
Macredie
Marshall

Palamar "punks" Kitty Jackson and Tammy Taylor agree that misery loves company as they pull a pouting Tawasi "isawat" into the picture. They are participating in a part of their initiation at the Houston zoo, where, despite their rather conspicuous dress, they should feel very much at home.



McElveen
McIntyre
Melton, Ma.
Melton, Mi.
Moore
Moursund

Murff
Norman
Northway
Pickens
Pimlott
Prigge
Randolph
Reid

Roden
Rohrer
Russell, H.
Russell, J.
Shipp
Suddreath
Talley
Taylor

Terrell
Thompson
Trost
Turner
Tvedt
Voss
Walker
Walser

Welch
Whitridge
Wilson
Wood
Wylie
Wynn
Zanek
Zimmerman

Opposition Massacred by

Abolafia

Adamson
Alban

Arter
Ayers

Barrilleaux
Baum

Bell
Berg

Blackstone
Blanks, M.

Blanks, S.
Branner

Halbert
Hamblen
Hancock
Harrison

Hart
Hillberg
Holm, An.
Holm, Au.

Hunzicker
King
La Prell
Lewis

Tawasi means friendship. The teachers, especially, have an interest in the Tawasi friendship spirit: the telephone in their lounge is a gift of the club. But there is more to the spirit than just that: it is the main factor in the formation of this close-knit group. They worked together this year to give a Christmas party for needy children and to furnish a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. They also distributed maps and lists of teachers to incoming students in the fall and made their annual gift of two books to the library. The club sold calendars containing such information as school holidays, tests, and football games. The calendars provided a convenient way to keep up with the football schedule, but Tawasi does more than just this: each year they sponsor one football game and one basketball game. This year, they sold tickets and promoted active support for the teams when they played San Jacinto.

Every year one outstanding junior boy receives the Tawasi Cup, which the club has presented to boys chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and extracurricular activities. This is a highly coveted honor.

The Tawasi motto is "conduct and courage lead to honor."

Burns
Byler
Campbell
Carlisle
Curtner
Davis
Deen
Demme

Dill
Dotson
Downing
Easley
Evans
Evensen
Ferree
Fincher

Fletcher
Flores
Fly
Foote
Fredrick
George
Graham
Greengrass

Colossal Posters

President
Ann Holm

Vice President
Gere Barrilleaux

Recording Secretary
Leda Ruth Millsap

Corresponding Secretary
Marilyn Meyer

Treasurer
Lynn McGuire

Sponsor
Mrs. T. H. Robb

Judy Alban, Ann Holm, Leslie Peek, and Kay Zachariah put finishing touches on a football pep poster, the size of which is equaled only by that of the Texas general election ballot. The club members place similar posters in the halls before every Lamar game.

McAdow
McConnell
McGuire, J.
McGuire, L.
Mercer
Meyer
Miller
Millsap

Mooney
Morrow
O'Heeron
Parsons
Peek
Peters
Pettit
Pettigrew

Rawson
Richards
Saunders
Schroeder
Suchumann
Sikes
Sinclair
Smith, C. A.

Cmith, C.
Smith, S.
Standley
Vandergrift
Weidig
Wehner
Williams
Zachariah

Beetles, Grand Finale,

Wichaka means "to be true." Each letter of "Chums" stands for an aim of this social service club: Charity, Hospitality, Usefulness, Merit, and Scholarship—purposes as broad as the scope of the club's activities.

This year the girls enjoyed a card party, attended a style show sponsored by Sakowitz, feasted at a father-daughter banquet at which the spring officers were announced, sipped daintily at a mother-daughter tea, and swirled airily at a formal dance held in the spring for all members. Service activities included charity projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To the most representative senior boy was presented the David Fenwick White Memorial Cup, which the club gives annually. Wichaka also makes an annual gift to the school.

The best "beetle" Jo Cook, with the trials of the initiation behind her, happily holds the prize given to her at the formal installation. She was voted this honor for faithfulness to the club's ideals during initiaton.

Janis Tidwell, voted best "big sister" by club members, looks at the prize presented to her at the formal induction. "Big sisters," as they are called at Lamar, are senior members who take care of incoming girls during initiation.

Albertson
Cayce

Alger
Chabysek

Alsworth
Cook

Bangeman
Craig

Barnum
Creswell

Behrend
Davis, A.

Blancas
Davis, J.

Blanton
Dexter

Tears of Joy

Outlandishly dressed "beetles" frolic on the lawn. Older members often place the new girls in many embarrassing situations as part of initiation, but this time Toni Nobler, Stephanie Sampson, Barbara Craig, Charlene Dixey, Jo Cook, Martha Failing, Janell Pinkston, Teri Dexter, Lynne Wilkins, and an up-side down "beetle" seem to be enjoying it themselves.

President ..... Nancy Smith
Vice President ..... Janis Tidwell
Recording Secretary ..... Lena Licon
Corresponding Secretary ..... Pam Alsworth
Treasurer ..... Barbara Pryor
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Rosamond Glosup

Dixey
Duff
Failing

Franklin
Glenn
Jacoby

Licon
Smith, N.

Nobler
Tidwell

Pavey
Walsh

Pinkston
Wallace

Pryor
Welsh

Sampson
Wilkins

Schroeder
Wilson

Smith, M.
Winters

Assemblage of Stags Highlighted by Beau

Aillet

Baccaro

Bock

Bolles

Boyd

Comely members of the Irari Court—Carole Charlton, Sophomore Princess; Ann Zanek, Junior Princess; Mary Mercer, Princess from Tawasi; Charlotte Parker, Queen; Betsy Roden, Princess from Palamar; Nancy Smith, Princess from Wichaka; and Carol Spaw, Princess from Niwauna—pose at the Irari open house at Christmas.

Buttrill
Byrne
Callaway

Charlton
Dawson
Dill

Donnelly
Ely
Gaido

Gregg
Gudenrath
Hamilton

Hanson
Hines
Holt
House
Houston
James
King

President ..... John Charlton
Vice President ..... Jim Houston
Secretary ..... John Vaughn
Treasurer ..... Will Hamilton
Chaplain ..... John Ott
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Jess Hines
Sponsor ..... Mr. Jabe Shivers

teous Court

John Charlton and Jim Houston brag about Lamar's track record; John Vaughn, about the swimming record; Will Hamilton, well, he brags about *Lamar's* record.

Irari is Lamar's growing, up-and-coming boys' club. The motto, "Imi Irari," means "brothers always."

This club is famous for its annual stag banquet, which was held this year at the San Jacinto Inn. The outstanding attraction of the Christmas open house is the court. In November, the club enjoyed an all-member hayride. They also held their formal in the spring. Last year, as a service club, they donated $500 towards the pavement of school walkways. Although the Irari safari may sound like an intrepidly-led expedition to the blackest, deepest part of the heart of old Africa, it may, in actuality, be observed by residents of Houston during club initiation time. With faces carefully concealed by black shoe polish, the "heads," as newly accepted members are called, parade through the Rice University campus to Hermann Park.

Leftwich
Lieber
Long
Look
MacLaughlin
Martin
Matthews

May
McCoy-
McCulloch
McDugald
Mendell
Nicholas
Nicholas

Niebuhr
Ott
Pardue
Rustay
Sparra
Stone
Terry

Thomas
Touliatos
Trimble
Tulloch
Vaughn
Wynn
Yale

Allen
Arnold
Ayres
Baber

Banta
Belcher
Belton
Bennet

Berly
Blair
Bland
Bogdanow

Branum
Brewer
Brooks
Brown

Buckle
Byerly
Coker
Conrad

Cook
Cruse
Currie
Davis

DeLorenzo
Dunwoody
DuPree
Eason

Fitzgerald
Gamache
Gammage
Gayle

Graham
Grether
Hankamer
Herndon

Hill
Hogan
Jarry
Johnson

Sweetheart
Anne Holland

Forecast: Anoth

One bright day, during the harvest moon of nineteen winters ago, the Indians of Lamar held the first council of a boys' social club which is outstanding yet today. In accordance with the redskin motif that has long been the school's trademarks, the founders called the new club Pow Wow. The members came to have the duties of helping in all possible ways to support school functions, especially football games. Largely as a result of great school spirit, the warring Redskins soon tomahawked their way to great football prowess, and Pow Wow instigated their famed "Fearless Forecasts," which aided to allay any doubts which the student body might have about the outcome of each Redskin game.

Each year, the club sponsors its May Fete Dance, an occasion of stately dignity and pomp without which spring could not properly be called spring. The annual dance held after the Homecoming game is enhanced by the presence of Her Majesty, the Homecoming Queen, chosen at large by her loyal subjects with the democratic means of penny votes, which help to fill the general Pow Wow coffers.

Jones, D.
Jones, J.
Junell
Kuykendall
Lange

Langston
Lawhon
Lehman
Lenz
Lindholm

President ..... Howard Tellepsen
Vice President ..... Bill Davis
Secretary ..... Karl Conrad
Treasurer ..... Lee Branum
Sponsor ..... Mr. Melburn Sanderson

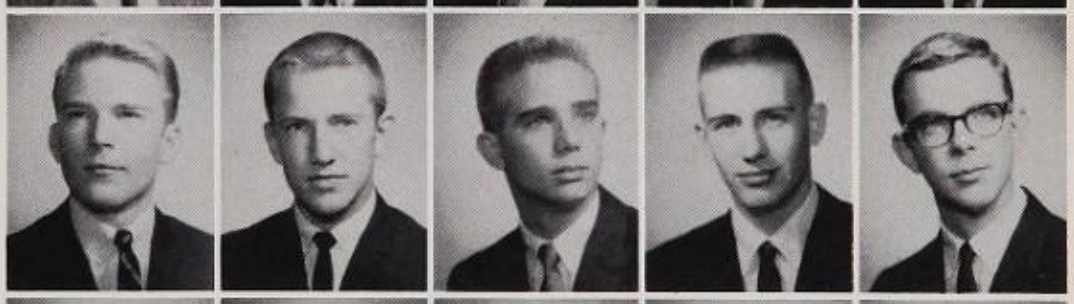
er 19 "Fearless" Years

From their facial expressions, one might surmise that these Pow Wow members are searching for a buried treasure (more money!). In truth Dick Prigmore, Gene Timberlake, Karl Conrad, and Howard Tellepsen are doing the school a service by removing the dirt mounds in the student parking lot.

Long
Looney
Milburn
Moody
Neyland

Noble
Pearce
Peebles
Perry
Petkas

Phelps
Poland
Pressler
Prigmore
Radford



Ramsey
Ratliff
Reese
Rice
Rieke
Ring
Ross
Sartewelle

Schafer
Simmons
Smith
Steadman
Suttles
Tanner
Tellepsen
Timanus

Timberlake
Tompkins
Wax
Winkelman
Wolf
Wood
Woodruff
Wylie

Spirit, Fellowship, and Scholarship

Boehme
Bond

Boone, F.
Boone, N.

Brough
Cash

Church
Craig

Eaton
Erwin

Evertson
Feagin

Greacen
Greenwood

Hankamer
Harris

President ..... Fred Boone
Vice President ..... Joe Kennedy (not pictured)
Secretary ..... Nick Boone (not pictured)
Treasurer ..... Tom Greacen
Committee Chairman .. Dick Morgan
Sweetheart ..... Judy Robinson
Sponsor ..... Mr. Terry Smart

The purpose of this boys' social service club is threefold: to promote school spirit in the student body, to create a strong feeling of fellowship among its members, and to maintain the high academic standings for which it is known. The boys of Ramal work through several channels to accomplish these goals. They support Lamar athletic programs both directly and indirectly: they hold the Ramal Relays, a track meet for students not participating in organized athletics, to give coaches an opportunity to discover untapped talent; they sell football mums with Niwauna; and they issue reminders to the student body at different times in the football season to urge attendance at games. Fellowship in the club is advanced through members working together to promote school spirit. In addition, club activities are supplemented by numerous social affairs each year. In the interest of advancing scholastic achievement, the club presents, each year, a trophy, awarded on the basis of academic standard, to the outstanding junior girl chosen by the faculty. Finally, the boys collected food and gifts to insure a merry Christmas for a needy family of Houston.

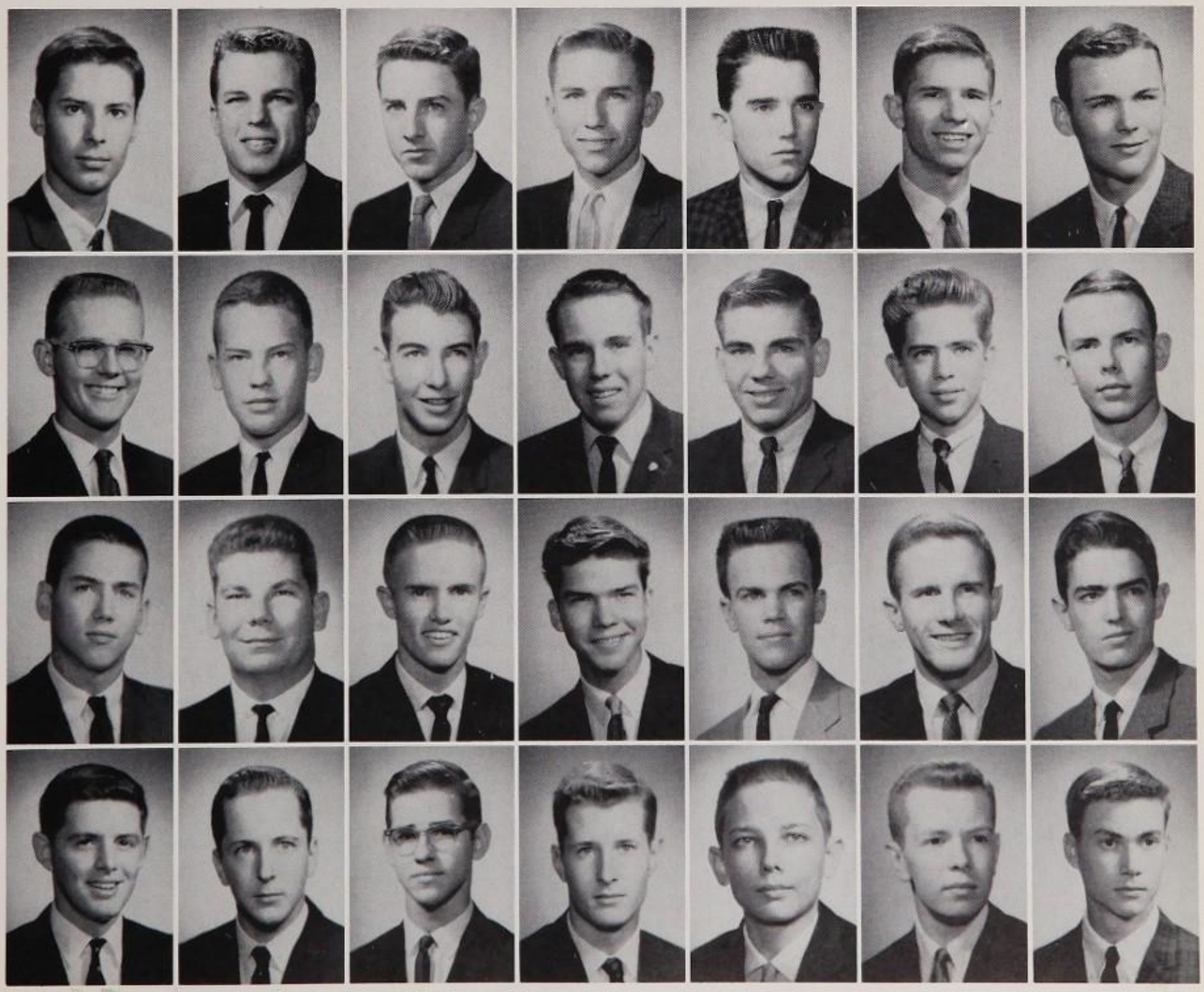
After using all his energy and plenty of elbow grease at the Ramal car wash, a "mullet's" only reward is to be crowned (with a raw egg!) by Sweetheart Judy Robinson. Senior members Charles Klaveness, Mike Read, and Dick Neal enjoyed the initiation immensely, but afterwards some of the mullets complained of "dishpan" hands.

Hattwick
Havemann
Helton
Jahnke
Jones
Karnaky
Kennedy

Klaveness
Knauth
Law
Lomax
Love
Mallett
McDaniels

Miller
Morgan
Neal
Newsum
Read
Rembert
Russell

Scott
Shofner
Sweet
Swenson
Vincent
Weidler
Williamson



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Party plans! Discussing the possibilities of a dance are Officers' Club members Dick Neal, Charles Klaveness, Dana Lindsay, Ann Holm, Naomi Wood, and Pam Whitney. The Officers' Club plans recreational activities for the battlegroup such as the Military Ball and the picnic.

The Officers' Club is organized for the purpose of providing an opportunity for the officers of the Corps to meet together to discuss vital issues confronting them, to get to know one another well, and to plan social activities. The club sponsor is Master Sergeant Kenneth R. Griffis.

President	Dick Neal
Vice President	Pam Whitney
Secretary	Dana Lindsay
Treasurer	Naomi Wood
Sponsor	Sergeant K. R. Griffis

Baccaro
Brynston
Criner
Geeting
Holm
Klaveness
Law

Lindsay
Lingle
Liston
Neal
Parker
Read
Reese

Rische
Tarvin
Wheeler
White
Whiting
Whitney
Wood

lor Added to Rank

The Lamar Color Guard—consisting here of John Shaw, Rodney Gilmore, Joe Spacek, Larry Atkinson, and Howard Able—carries the colors during parades and drills.

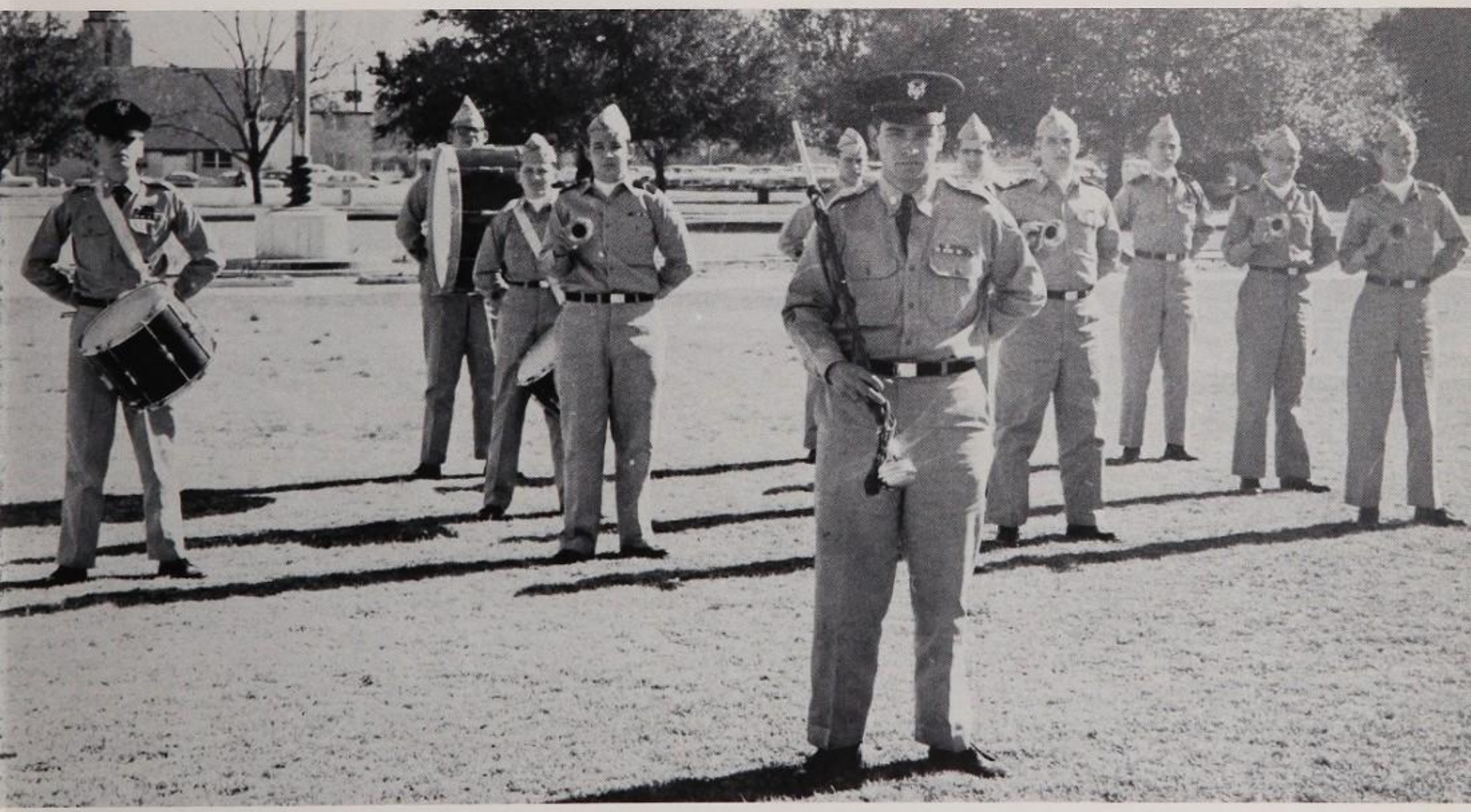
The Staff is in charge of ROTC Administration. They run the battlegroup and make lesson plans and training schedules for each week. From left to right are Adjutant Thornton Tarvin, Battlegroup Commander Charles Klaveness, Adjutant Sponsor Naomi Wood, Battlegroup Sponsor Ann Holm, S-III Dick Neal, S-III Sponsor Pam Whitney, Executive Officer Bob Wheeler, Sgt. Major Eric Liston, and Executive Officer Sponsor Dana Lindsay.

Precision . . . Discipline . . . Skill

Lamar's rifle team, one of the best in the city, competes in both city and out-of-city matches. They have consistently won high honors at these matches. Competitions include three city matches, the 4th Army Rifle Match, Arlington State College Rifle Match, Sam Houston State College Raven Competition, Hearst Rifle Match, Echols Match, and numerous inter-school competitions. Team members from left to right are Cadets Gordon Law, Charles Reese, Team Captain Dick Neal, Team Sponsor Pam Whitney, Mike Read, Eric Liston, and Charles Klaveness.

All smiles, the Sponsor's rifle team practices for city-wide competition. The girls —Pam Whitney, Dana Lindsay, and Ann Holm—practice weekly in the ROTC range for the match in February. The city-wide winner receives the Knox Award for marksmanship.

The Lamar Volunteer Drill Team is commanded by Cadet Bob Wheeler and Sponsor Dana Lindsay. The Volunteers have won recognition in both city and out-of-city competitions. They attend the University of Houston Scabbard and Blade Drill Competition, PMS Drill Competition, Reserve Officers' Association, and the Raven Drill Competition in Huntsville. Members of the team are—*Row I:* Gordon Law, Dan Whiting, Joe Spacek, King White, Hugh Woods, Joe Dantone, Nathan Axelrod, Mike Kelly. *Row II:* David White, Thornton Tarvin, Hector Cantu, Rodney Gilmore, David Bottrell, Steve Cady. *Row III:* Bill Sweeney, Charles Reese, John Shaw, Mike Read, John Tirado, and Bill Dupre.

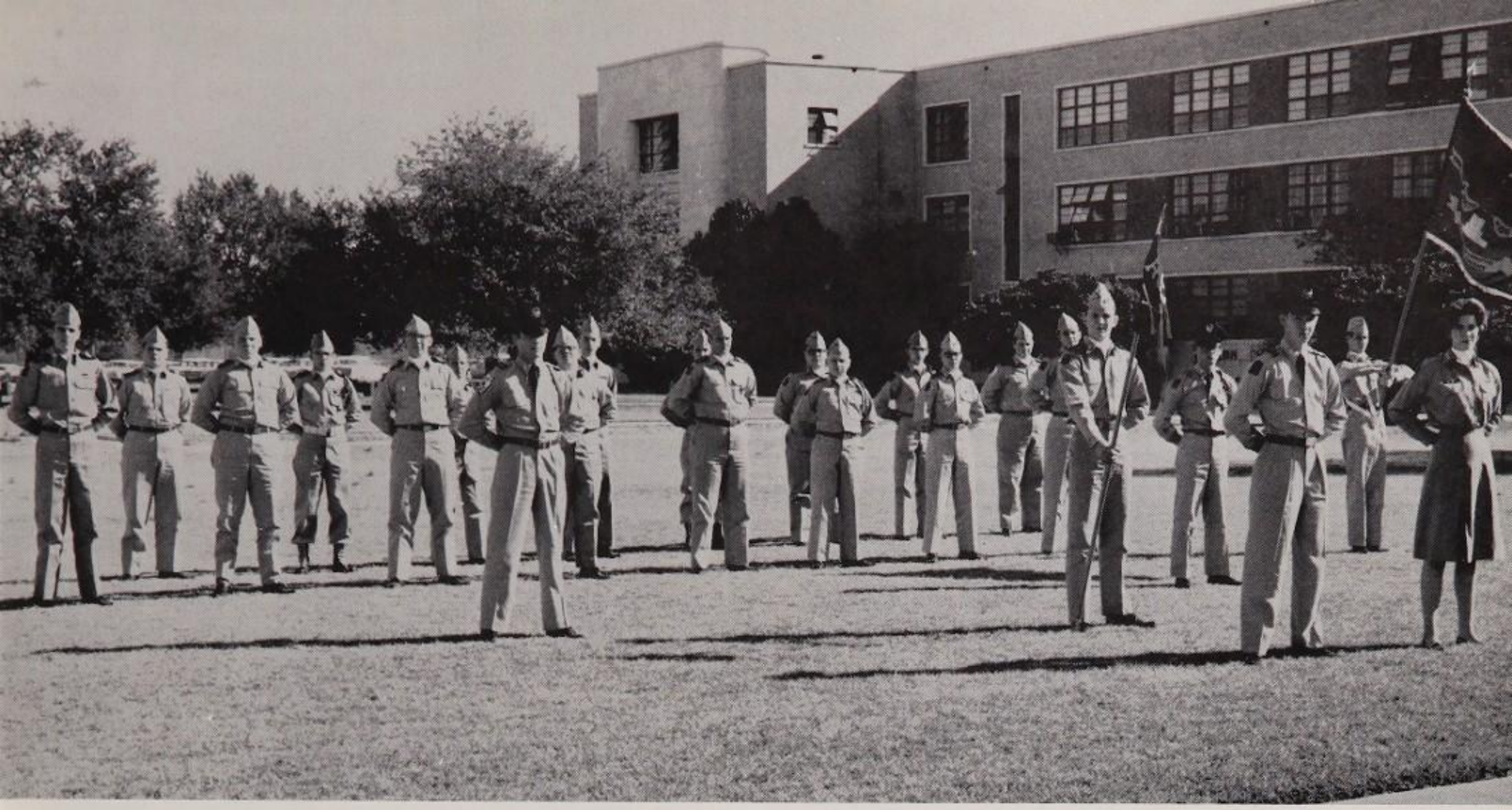


The Drum and Bugle Corps plays marching music for all battlegroup formations and parades. The Corps is led by Commander 2/Lt. Tommy Baccaro and Sponsor Mary Helen Kuhne. Cadet Birger Brynston is to the left. *Row I:* Cadets Tom Walne, Richard Eidson, and Bill Koenig. *Row II:* Cadets James Whitehead, Jerry Russell, and Harold Geeting. *Row III:* Cadets Arthur Hornbrook, David DeHart, and Steve Cady.

Company A is commanded by Cadet David White and Sponsor Chris Lingle. The guidon bearer is Cadet Bruce Dreyer. Platoon Leaders are Cadets John Munro and Joey Dantone. *Row I:* Cadets Larry Atkinson, Spyros Catechis, Marshall Redman, Bill Sweeney, John Shaw, Byron Jamison, Billy Whiting. *Row II:* Cadets Robert Bottrell, Rick Lasser, Hector Cantu, David Baker, Larry Williams, Terry Stokes. *Row III:* Cadet Howard Abel.

Aim: Perfection . . . Means: Drill

Company B is commanded by Cadet Hal Eddings and Sponsor Muffet Criner. Platoon Leaders are Cadets Birger Brynston and Harold Geetings. *Row 1:* Steve Cady, Lance O'Hara, Arthur Hornbrook, Gary Jones, Tom Walne, Bill Mayer, Richard Eidson, Danny Gregory, David DeHart, Mike Read, and Tommy Baccaro. *Row II:* Cadets Bill Koenig, John Tirado, Brian Donahoo, Richard Adams, Jerry Russell, James Whitehead, Paul Lauer, William Vaughan.



C Company is commanded by Cadet Gordon Law and Sponsor Rita Rische. *Row I:* In front, Cadet Platoon Leaders Charles Reese and Danny Whiting; Stratton Kalpaxis, Randy Ivey, Robert Kindell, Kenneth Kiekhoefer, Gerald Read, Mike Kelly, Bill Buchan, and Charles Rosenthal. *Row II:* Tommy Thompson, Joe Spacek, King White, John Pool, Rodney Gilmore, Billy Fotinos, Bill Dupre, Hugh Woods. Cadet Nathan Axelrod is holding honor company flag; Cadet Tom McCulley is the Guidon Bearer.

The battlegroup is divided into three companies which are the individual working sections of the Corps. These sections compete against each other for title of outstanding company of the semester. This contest consists of proficiency points in the fields of first aid, marksmanship, map reading, weapons, and—most important of all—drill. The winner for the fall semester was "C" Company.

For the season of 1960-1961, "B" Company won the title of outstanding company in the city.

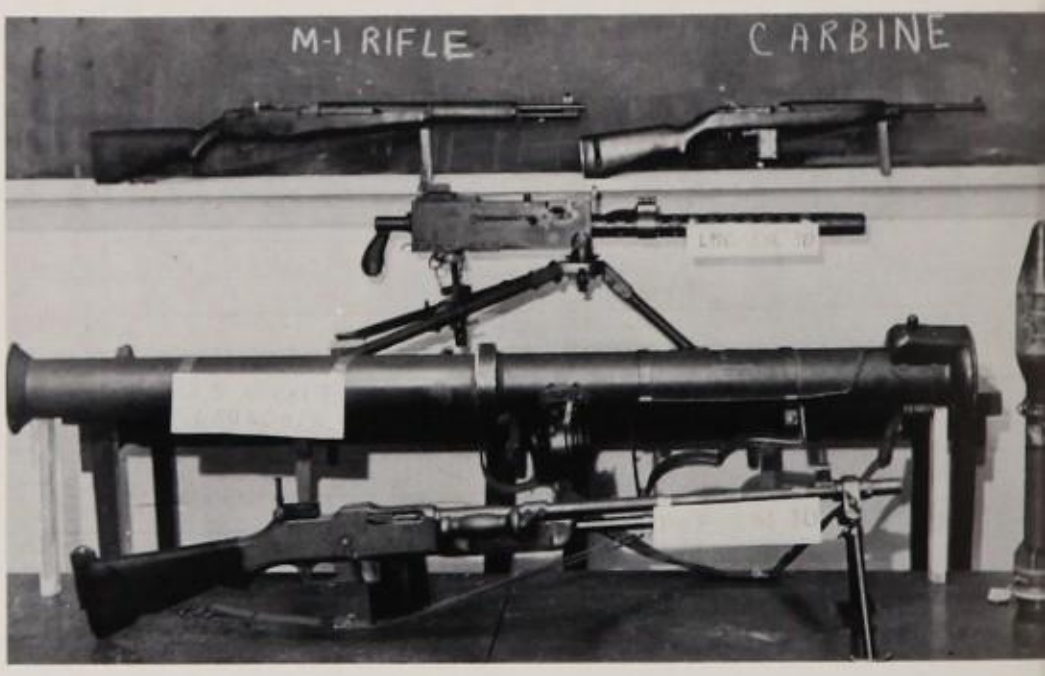
Work, work, work! Sponsors take care of all clerical jobs, march with the battlegroup, attend competitions, teach classes in first aid, and . . . have fun! From left to right are sponsors Dana Lindsay, Pam Whitney, Naomi Wood, Ann Holm, and Muffet Criner.

Hup Two, Hup Two! Physical fitness is an integral part of military training. Cadets PFC Bill Dupre, PFC Bill Buchan, and 1/Lt. Gordon Law do push-ups. Other exercises include pull-ups, sit-ups, the 300 yard shuttle, and the trunk-twister.

Cadet 2/Lt. Danny Whiting practices defense in Bayonet Drill. Aggressors are Sergeant First Class Hugh Woods and Sergeant Randy Ivey. Bayonet Drill includes the short thrust demonstrated by Hugh and the horizontal butt stroke and slash, by Randy.

All cadets strive for excellence in marksmanship. Firing from the four basic positions are: Pvt. Steve Mozley, standing; Cpl. King White, kneeling; Cpl. Nathan Axelrod, sitting; and Cpl. Billy Fotinos, prone. Only consistent practice and hard work produce accurate firing skill.

Cadets receive instruction in the use and care of the following weapons: M-1 Rifle, maximum range—500 yards; Carbine, maximum range—275 yards; Light Machine Gun Caliber 30, maximum range—900 yards; 3.5 Rocket Launcher, maximum range—300 yards; Browning Automatic Rifle, maximum range—500 yards.

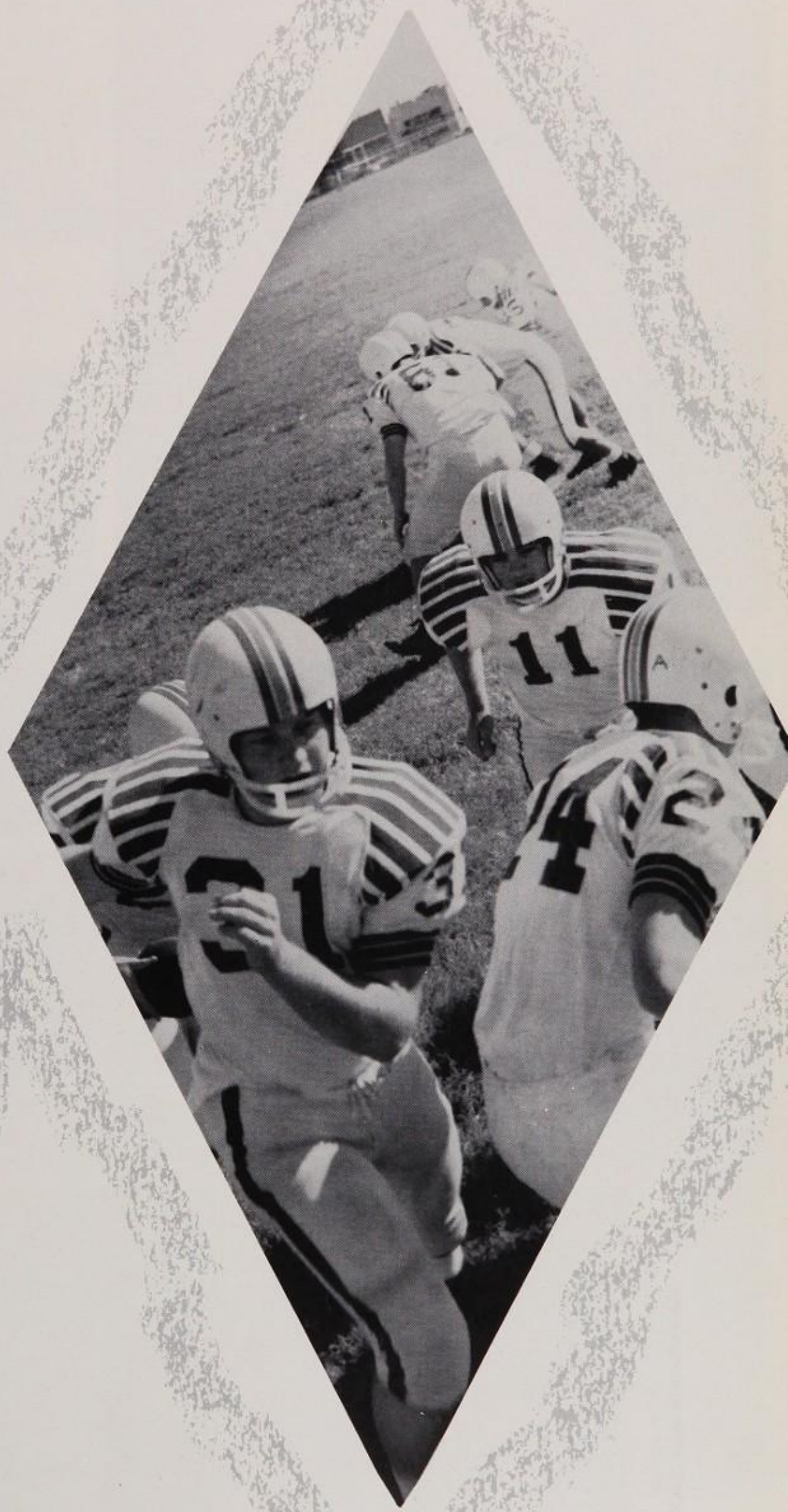


Sgt. Hugh Woods, Cpl. Billy Fotinos, and PFC Bill Dupre march with Sgt. Rodney Gilmore as he drills the squad. Drill practice develops coordination, self-discipline, and team-work that is necessary for any group's proficiency as a unit.

M/Sgt. Kenneth R. Griffis, Commandant, inspects Cadets Sgt. Rodney Gilmore, Cpl. Billy Fotinos, and PFC Bill Dupre. Inspections are weekly; weapons, uniform, brass, and personal hygiene are checked.

ATHLETICS

Boys' Sports
Girls' Sports



FOOTBALL

A successful season is obtained by having a good team to play, experienced coaches to teach, and a willingness on the part of each student to support the team. These various qualifications for a good season of football go side by side.

Spirit Brings Success

Running the right play at the right time does not happen by chance. Here Coaches Fisk, O'Reagan, and McGee are trying to decide what plays might win for the Redskins.

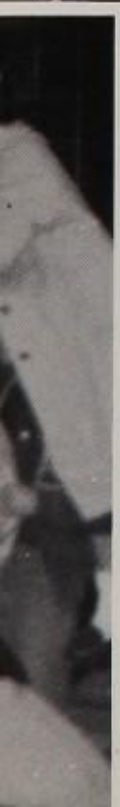
The cheers of the student body give players that little extra boost that is needed to win. Student support is a very big factor in winning.

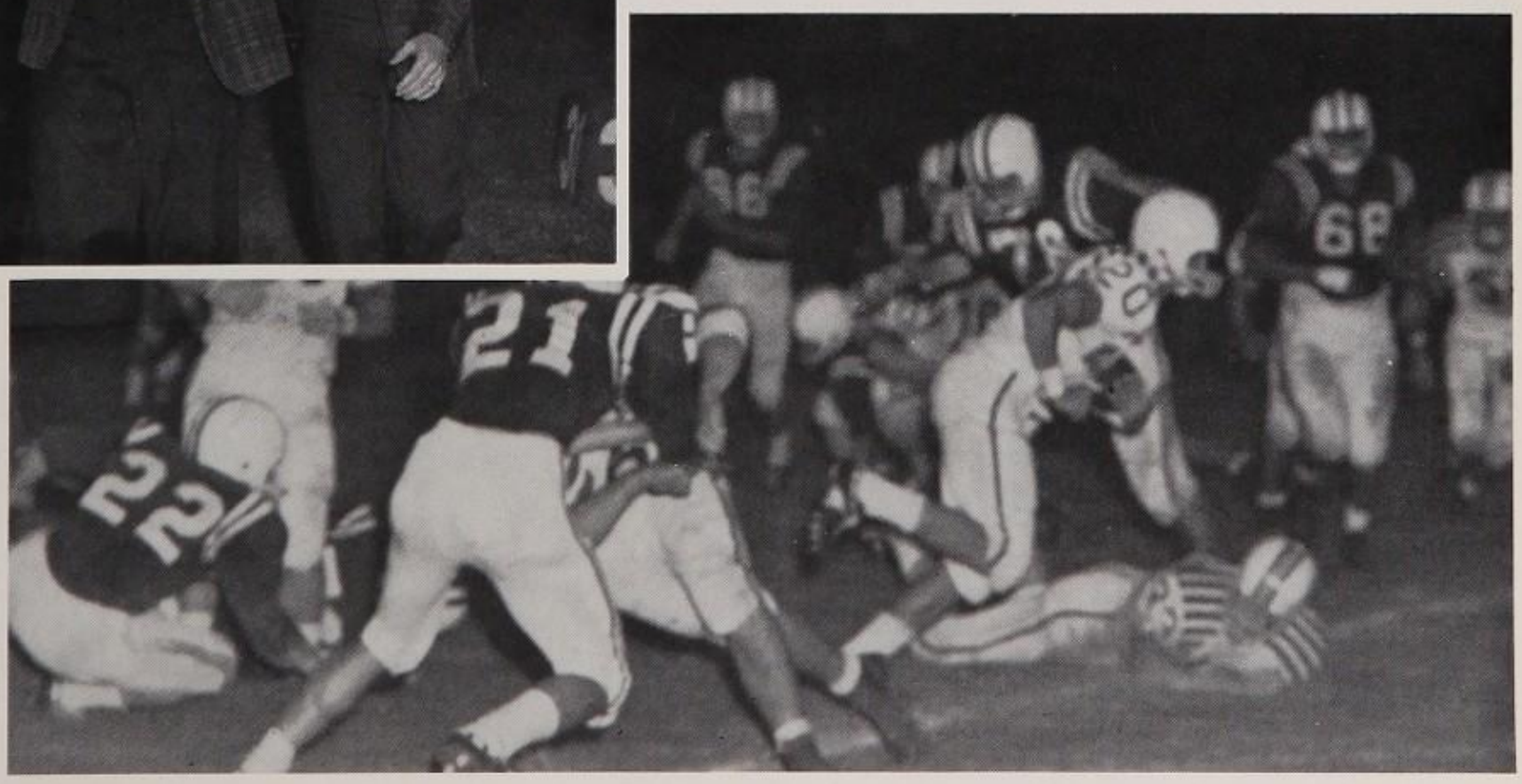
The Lamar team, shown coming on the field, gave its all to produce a winning season. Each player has spent many hard hours of work prior to this moment.

Players need spiritual strength, as well as physical strength, to play their best. Before each game, after warming up on the field, each player says the Lord's Prayer led by the coaches.

The night of the game is here and so is the spirit that only Lamar has. The team and school spirit remained high throughout the year. This enabled Lamar to have a very successful year.

New Pow Wow members bring Big Red on the field before the game. This kind of student spirit helped boost the Redskins to another victory.





The second effort, as that given on this play, helped Lee Wolf cross the goal line enough to be the city's leading scorer. This is really team spirit.

The Story of a Successful

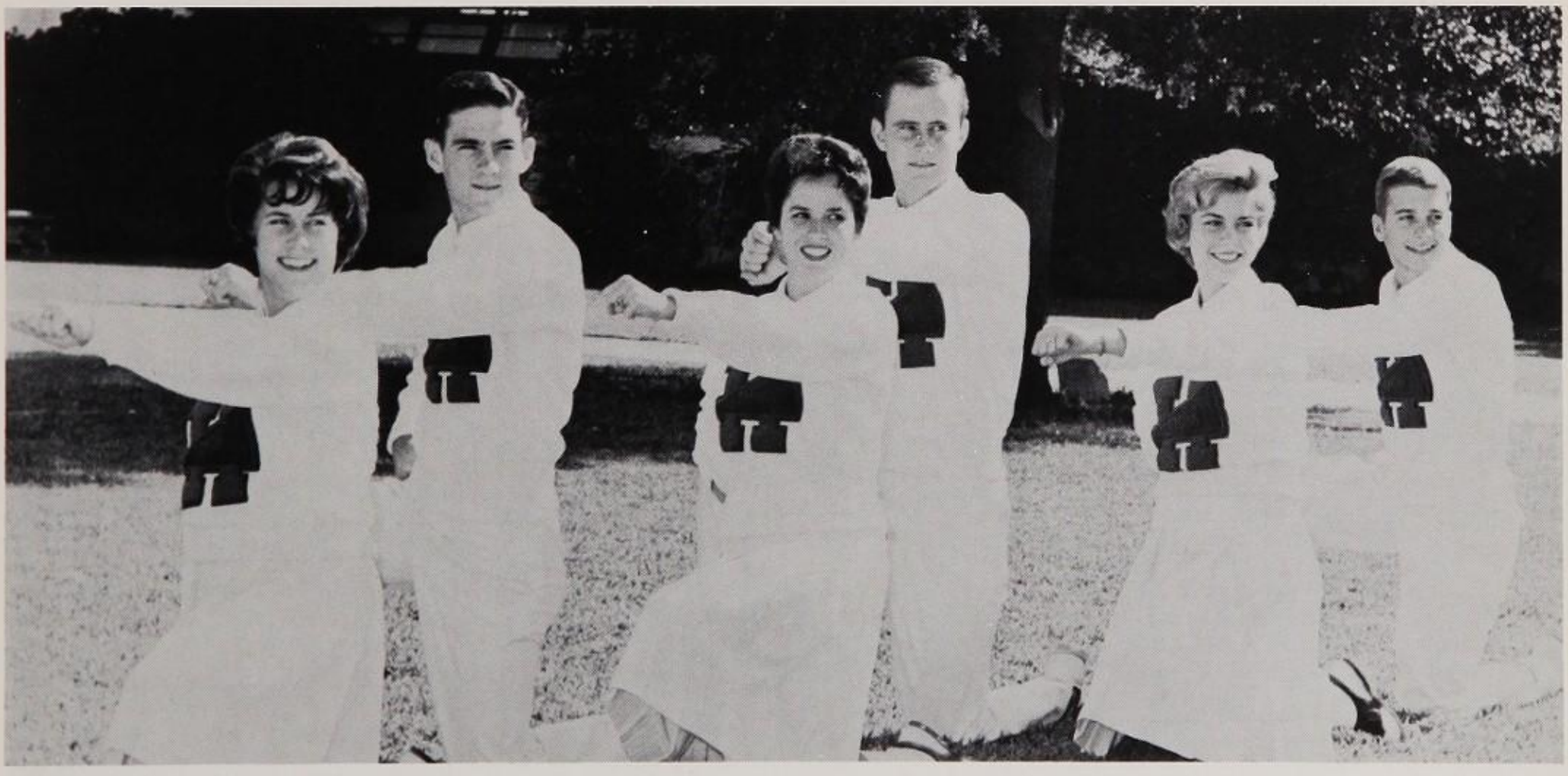
Worrell (53), Anderson (74), G. Nance (77), Bell (72), Walters (50), Mi. Henry (52), Herndon (21), Roberts (22), Aillet (34), J. Nance (32), Jarry (24), Barbour (33), Currie (61), Hines (82), Pinnix (62), Ramsey (64), Davis (30), Sartwelle (41), Hord (80), Simmons (60), Me. Henry (81), Sutherland (73), Belton (70), Gayle (71), Rieke (43), Langston (84), Stuckey (31), Branan (63), Poland (42), Coker (85), Wolf (20), Wylie (10), Calnan (65), Taylor (45), Galbraith (23), Kahn (40).

LAMAR		OPPONENT	
20		14	Port Arthur
13		0	Jeff Davis
6		28	Galena Park
29		13	Reagan
29		8	Sam Houston
14		20	Austin
27		21	Bellaire
56		0	San Jacinto
6		9	Spring Branch
27		7	Jones

This has been a truly successful season for the football team. Lamar won seven games and lost only three, finishing second in district by only a slim three point defeat at the hands of Spring Branch. It was the Redskins' explosive offense, which ranked second in the city in total yardage gained, and a hardnosed defense that provided colorful and enjoyable football action. The powerful Redskins scored 198 points, while giving up only 120 to their opponents. The state runner-up champions, Galena Park, was the only team that managed to score more than three touchdowns against the Redskins. Lamar opened its season with an upset victory over Port Arthur, and then stormed back from Carla to take Jeff Davis the next week. A fourth quarter comeback by Galena Park handed Lamar its first defeat. The Redskins, not liking the taste of defeat, followed with two impressive victories over Reagan and Sam Houston. Lamar was then upset by Austin in its first district game. Again, the Redskins roared back with victories over Bellaire and San Jacinto. Then Spring Branch hung on to the three point victory for the District 10-AAAA title, but the not-to-be-denied Redskins came back with a mighty victory over Jones to finish out the season.

Season

Coach O'Reagan and defensive quarterback Tom Sartwelle discuss strategy for stopping the opponent's offense.



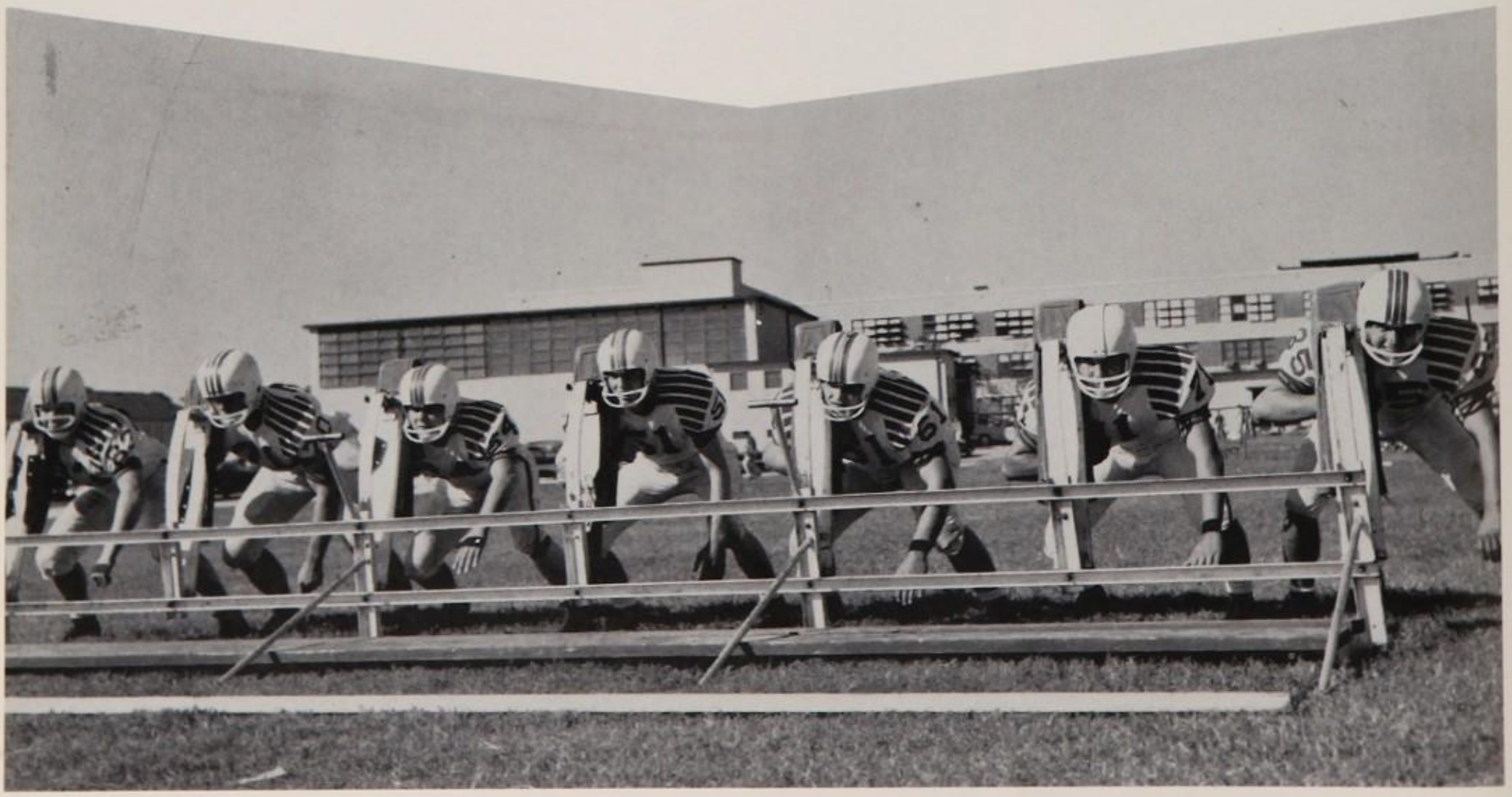
Toey Russell, Fred Boone, Carolyn Dudley, Sam Winkelman, Anne Holland, and Howard Tellepsen are the cheerleaders that led the students of Lamar in supporting their team. These cheerleaders were the people who raised the school spirit before each game. They led pep rallies before each game and, most important, led the cheers at each game.

The cheerleaders led the students in many new cheers and activities this year, which they learned while attending a cheerleader camp at S.M.U. It would have been impossible to have had a successful season without the leadership and spirit of our cheerleaders.

Preparedness Gets the Job Done

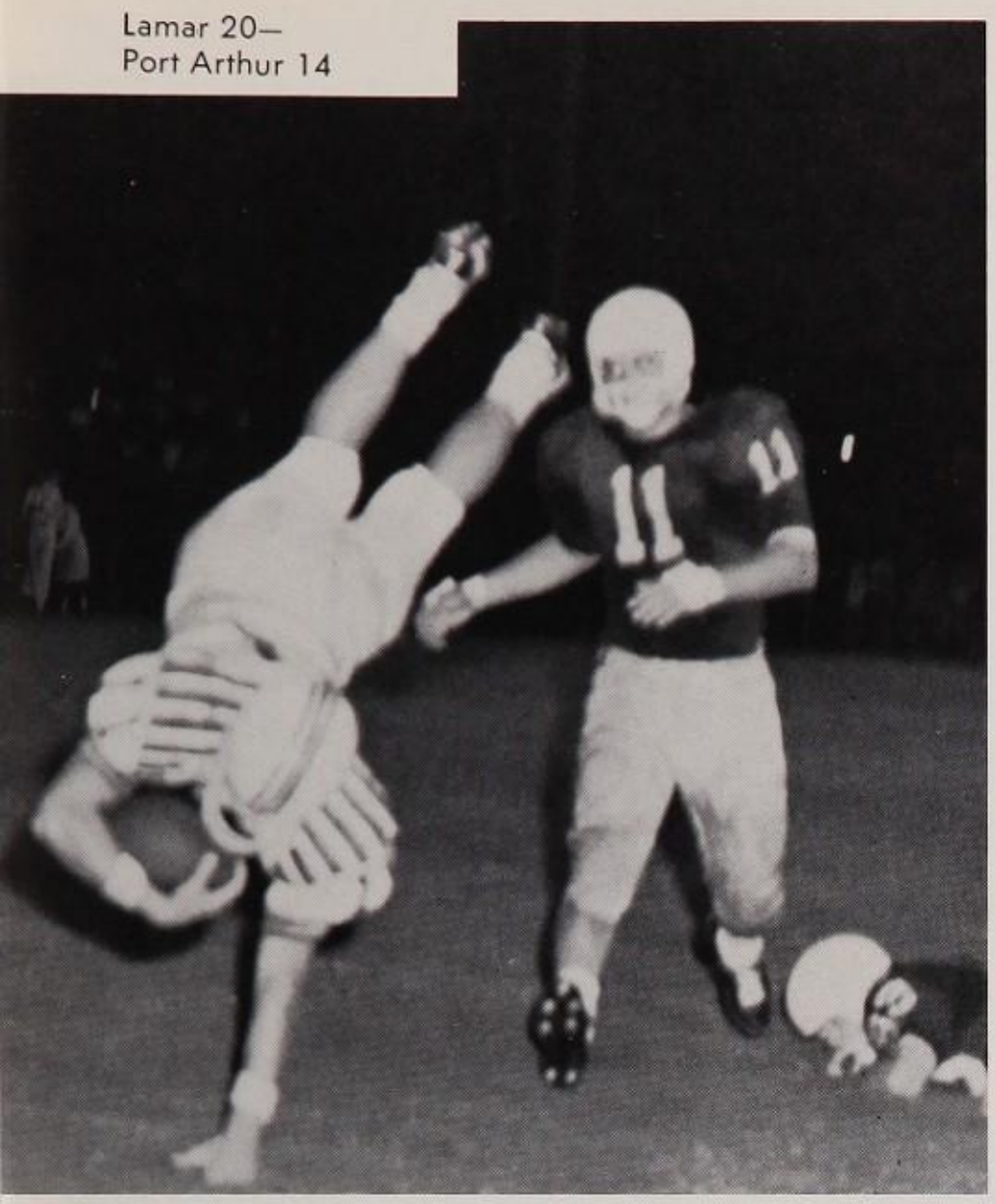
Practice, hard practice, makes perfect. Here Don Simmons is practicing his form tackling on Jon Taylor.

Aubry Fisk and Ken Wood see that the players are ready to play at game time.



The Lamar line hits every day of the week to get ready to open the holes for the backs on game night. Robert Rieke, Mark Belton, John Ramsey, Milton Henry, Tom Currie, George Gayle, and Tommy Coker are practicing their shoulder blocks. These are the boys who really carried the load of the Lamar team. Without them there would have been no Lamar victories.

Lamar 20—
Port Arthur 14

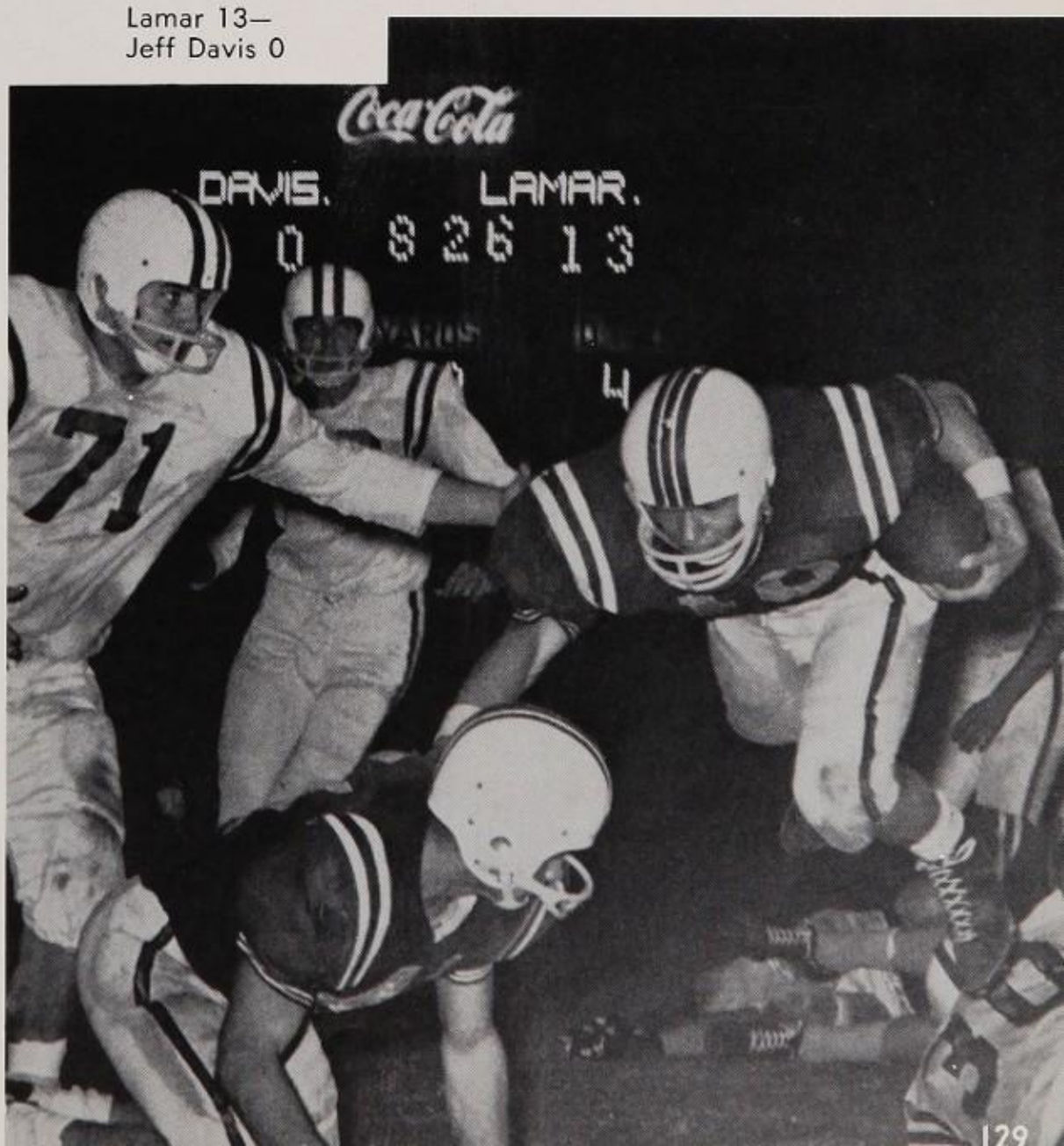


Mike Barbour makes the final lunge, after a five yard run, to give Lamar its first score against Port Arthur and its first score of the season.

The Lamar Redskins opened the season by defeating the perennial powerhouse, Port Arthur, in a major upset. Port Arthur, favored heavily, was startled by the fine Lamar team. The first quarter was uneventful, and the teams exchanged the ball several times. It was not until midway in the second quarter that Lamar made its first touchdown. Halfback Lee Wolf brought 8000 fans to their feet on a scamper around end that netted 46 yards. Then Mike Barbour went over left tackle for 5 yards and a touchdown. Bill Davis' try for the extra point was blocked. Lamar led 6-0 at this time. Port Arthur took the ball on their own 30 after the kickoff and immediately marched 70 yards for the touchdown. It was a 13-yard pass for the final yards that tied the score. The Yellowjackets went ahead, 8-6, by running the ball for two points. There was no more scoring until early in the fourth quarter. Guard John Ramsey's recovery of a Yellowjacket fumble on Port Arthur's own 25 set up another Lamar touchdown. It was halfback Bill Wylie circling left end for the final 25 yards to put Lamar ahead 12-8. Port Arthur again drove back for 80 yards and another touchdown. This put Port Arthur ahead, 14-12. With only two minutes left to play, Mike Barbour threw a perfect screen pass to Bill Wylie, and, behind the blocking of Tom Currie, Mark Belton, Milton Henry, Tom Coker, and Robert Rieke, he raced 64 yards for the deciding touchdown. Mike Barbour then passed to Tom Coker for the two points to make it 20-14. Port Arthur put on a last minute charge, but an intercepted pass by Bill Davis assured Lamar of the victory.

Lamar 13—
Jeff Davis 0

Lamar made it two in a row by scoring early and late in the game. On Lamar's first play from scrimmage, after the Redskin defense had forced Davis to kick, Bill Davis scampered up the middle of the line for 52 yards and a touchdown. It was fine blocking by Milton Henry, Tom Currie, and John Ramsey that opened the big hole for Davis. Davis then kicked the extra point to make it 7-0, in favor of the Redskins. Lamar ran only eleven offensive plays in the first half while Jeff Davis ran thirty-six, but Lamar's stout defense, led by Melton Henry, Don Simmons, Tom Currie, and Mark Belton, preserved the lead for Lamar. It was not until early in the fourth quarter that Lamar scored again. A pass from Mike Barbour to Robert Rieke, that ended a 55-yard drive, accounted for the touchdown. It was halfback Robert Jarry's 14 yard run that sparked this drive. This improved Lamar's lead by 6, making it 13-0. The aggressive Redskins, drawing 93 yards in penalties, held the Davis Panthers to only 98 yards rushing.



Bill Wylie takes off on a punt return against Jeff Davis.

The Lamar Redskins played the number three team in the state an even game for three quarters. Although Lamar never led in the ball game, the Redskins trailed only 7-0 at the end of the second quarter. Lamar came roaring back, and, with 3:19 left in the third quarter, Mike Barbour crossed the goal line to make it 7-6. This drive started on the Redskins' own 23-yard line, but Lamar moved very quickly against the Yellowjackets. Lamar and Galena Park seemed very evenly matched until the Yellowjackets blocked Bill Davis' punt and recovered it on Lamar's own 6-yard line. The Yellowjackets caught fire and scored twice very quickly, making the score 21-6. Lamar, attempting to stave off a final threat by Galena Park, could not hold the fired up Yellowjackets. Eating up yardage with only a very few minutes left, the Jackets were moving again. It was with only a few seconds left that a Jacket end dove in front of Bill Wylie to take a pass for the touchdown. This touchdown made the final score 28-6.

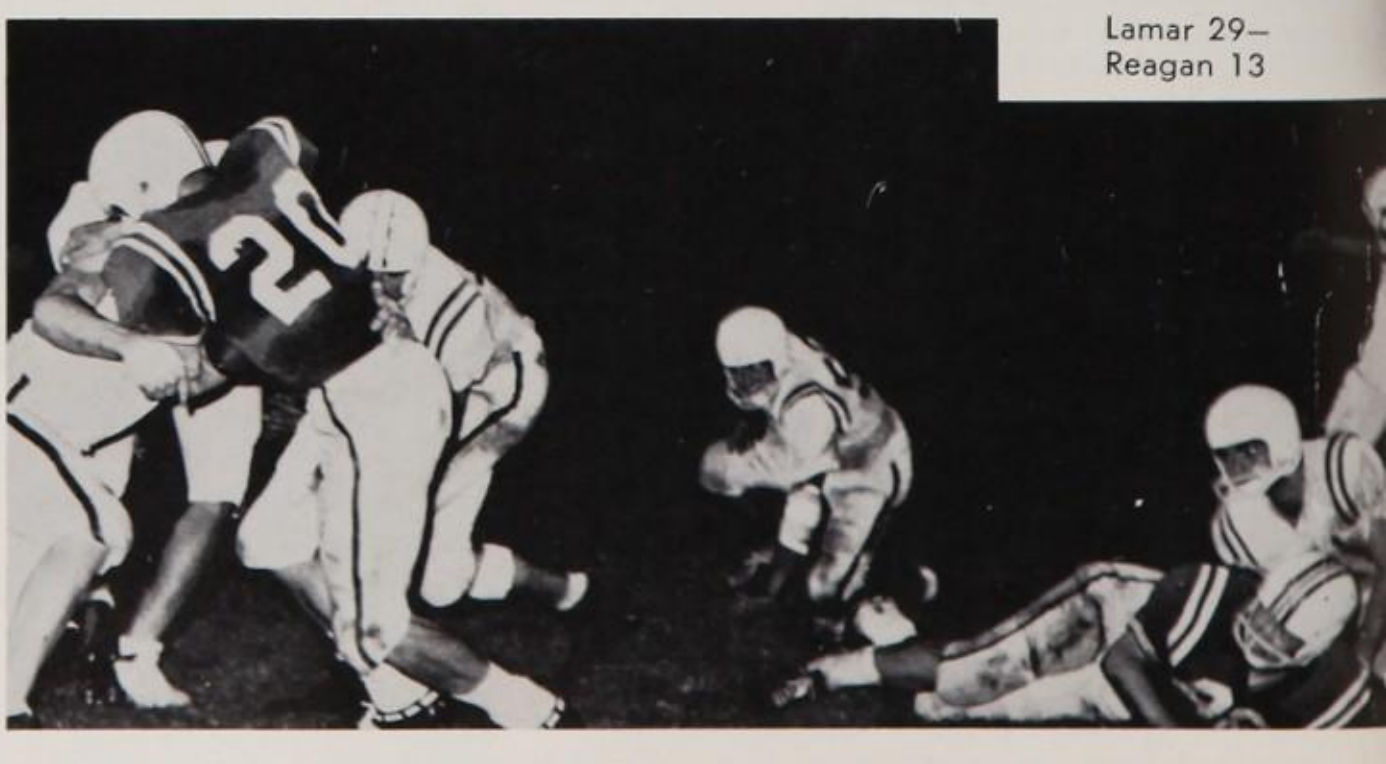
Lamar 6—
Galena Park 28

Halfback Robert Jarry eludes the defensive halfback as Mark Belton comes up to make sure that the would-be-tackler is blocked out of the play.

Busy Backs

Quarterback Mike Barbour shakes loose from one tackler only to be met by a host of other dark-shirted defenders.

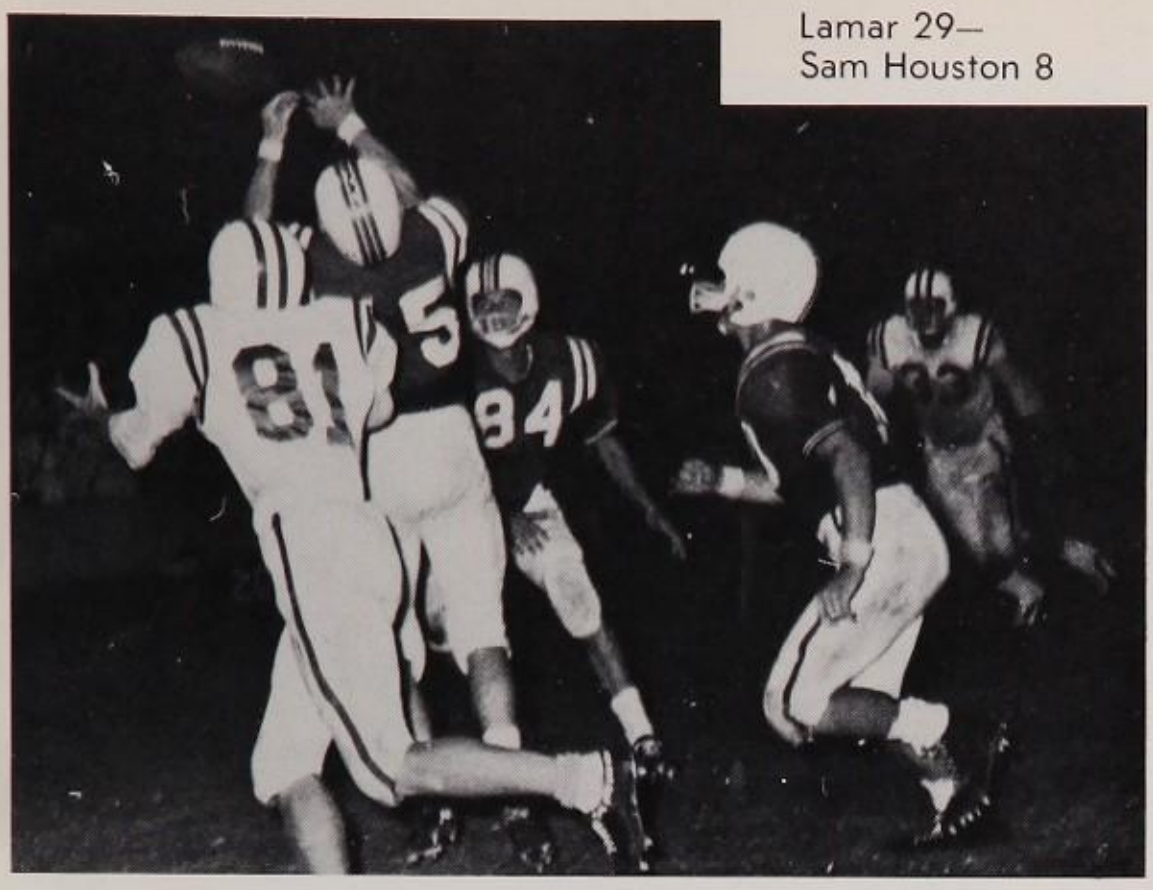
The Reagan Bulldogs scored on the third play of the game, and this could have been Reagan's most costly play. It stirred up a Redskin uprising that was to startle 7500 fans. After receiving the kickoff, Lamar's Wiley Stuckey gained 36 yards up the middle, setting the pattern for the rest of the game. Seven plays later, Lee Wolf blasted across the goal line at right tackle, led by Mark Belton, John Ramsey, and Robert Rieke. A pass from Mike Barbour to Wolf made the score 8-7. After getting the ball again, Lamar went 88 yards with Wolf going over for the score from the 41. Bill Davis kicked the extra point, making it 15-7. After an interception by Mike Galbraith, Barbour threw to Wolf for 59 yards and a 21-7 lead. Late in the third quarter, Lamar raced 61 yards on passes to Wolf and Tom Coker to set up a 3-yard plunge for Wolf's fourth touchdown. Barbour hit Coker for two points and a 29-7 score. Reagan managed one more score against a reserve team, making the final score 29-13.



Lamar 29—
Reagan 13

Lee Wolf picks up a well needed first down and plenty of yardage as he follows the block thrown by Robert Rieke.

Lamar 29—
Sam Houston 8

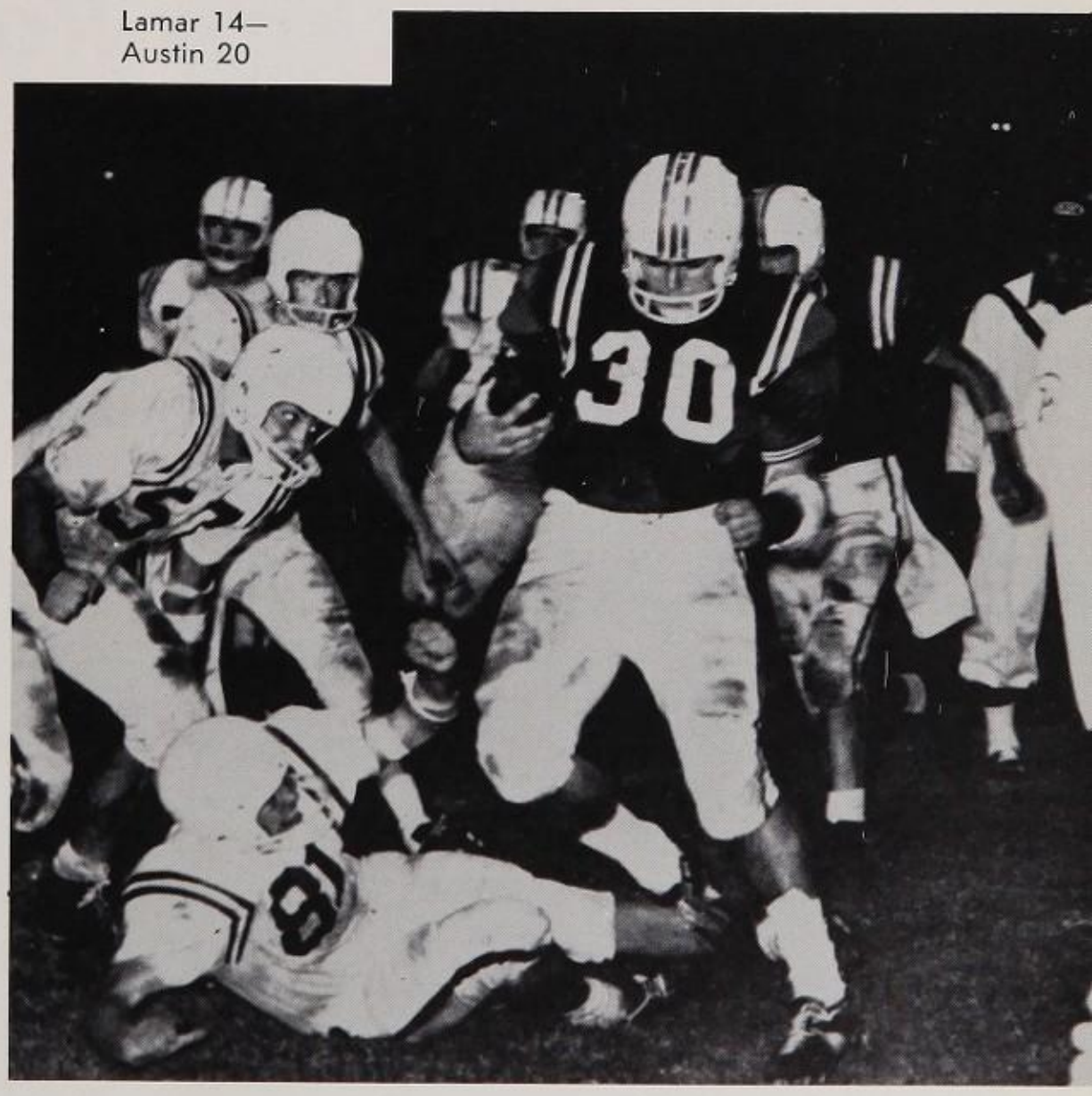


Jon Taylor goes up to knock down a Tiger pass as Philip Langston and Bill Wylie move in for safety's sake.

The Indians finished their pre-district schedule by flogging the stripes off the Sam Houston Tigers in a one-sided contest in Delmar Stadium. The first Redskin drive ended in seven points as quarterback Mike Barbour passed to Tom Coker down the left side for a 22-yard touchdown, with Bill Davis kicking the extra point. Still in the first period, Davis booted a 25-yard field goal that set the Indians ahead 10-0. After a fruitless second quarter, the Indians blasted 67 yards in four plays to score in the third period on a pass from Barbour to halfback Robert Jarry; Jarry bobbled the ball a bit before deciding to keep it, then angled 46 yards across the field to the goal line. Again in a matter of minutes a Tiger fumble set up the Indians' third touchdown, which Barbour picked up on a 7-yard keeper. In the final quarter, Tiger hopes were finally realized with a touchdown and two-pointer. But Lamar put in the last word as Bill Wylie intercepted a pass on the 36 and Barbour topped a four-play drive with a 6-yard touchdown toss to the outstretched arms of Tom Coker to make the final score 29-8.

David Herndon moves in for a perfect pass interception as Tom Sartwelle moves in to block.

Lamar 14—
Austin 20



Fullback Bill Davis seems to have the Austin secondary dazed as he romps for long yardage.

The Austin Mustangs upset the Redskins in their district opener. Late in the first quarter, an Austin halfback raced 84 yards for a score. This made the score 6-0. Lamar took the kickoff, and, on passes to Tom Coker from Mike Barbour, moved to Austin's 7-yard line. Lee Wolf carried the pigskin over for the score and a 6-6 tie. The Mustangs scored next on a 37 yard pass play and a two point conversion, bringing the score to 14-6. With 3:22 left in the first half, Austin scored again to increase the lead to 20-6. A fired-up Redskin team took the kickoff to start the third quarter and marched 61 yards in five plays. It was a pass from Barbour to Wolf for the tally. Jon Taylor took a Barbour pass for the extra two points and made the final score 20-14.

Lamar 27—
Bellaire 21

In a close midseason thriller, the Redskins made half of the 7500 fans in Delmar Stadium jubilant and half of them melancholic by edging out their traditional rival, the Bellaire Cardinals, in a tense 21-27 duel. Bellaire began the scoring early in the first quarter with a 19-yard touchdown pass and kicked the extra point, but the enraged Redskins roared back on the next play as quarterback Mike Barbour gathered in the kickoff, scurried down the sidelines, and angled across the goal line, leaving a trail of dazed defenders in his wake. Then the score seesawed as Tom Coker caught Barbour's pass in the end zone to put Lamar ahead 14-7, and Bellaire countered with a tally to even the count at 14-14. The second quarter ended with Lamar ahead 21-14 because of Barbour's touchdown pass to halfback Bill Wylie. The third quarter was scoreless, but in the fourth, the birdhouse roof fell in on the hapless Cardinals as Barbour hit Coker with a pass for 82 yards and the winning six points. The Cards scored once more to make it 27-21, but could not do it again, for stout defensive work by George Gayle, Tom Currie, and David Herndon proved the Indian's strong point as time ran out.

David Herndon moves up quickly to stop a Bellaire back for little gain around end. Milton Henry is moving in to make sure the tackle is secure.

Redskins Roll On

Lamar 56—
San Jacinto 0

The romping Redskins walloped the defeat-weary San Jacinto Bears in a 56-0 scoring orgy at Delmar Stadium. The Indians began their touchdown spree late in the first period as Bill Wylie took a San Jacinto punt and scurried 80 yards to the end zone, after which Bill Davis kicked the first of six extra points. Within five minutes the count rose to 14-0 when Lee Wolf broke away for the second score on a 39-yard run. Mike Barbour was the third Redskin scorer on a 4-yard keeper late in the second quarter. The third quarter was but two plays old when Wolf, a 9.9 sprinter, smacked through center and galloped 65 yards to raise the score to 28-0. Later in the period Wolf continued to keep weary scoreboard operators hopping when he crossed the line from 20 yards out for Lamar's fifth touchdown. The most spectacular play of the game came in the fourth quarter as Barbour's perfect pass to Wolf dropped right into the halfback's waiting arms; Wolf coasted across, with a string of Bears in hot pursuit, to put Lamar's lead at 42-0. Next, with just over five minutes to play, Redskin Buddy Roberts intercepted a pass and dashed 60 yards for Lamar's seventh touchdown. Lamar's last came as quarterback Bill Wylie rolled out from 3 yards away, and Tom Sartwelle ran for the two extra points to make the Redskin lead a crushing 56-0.

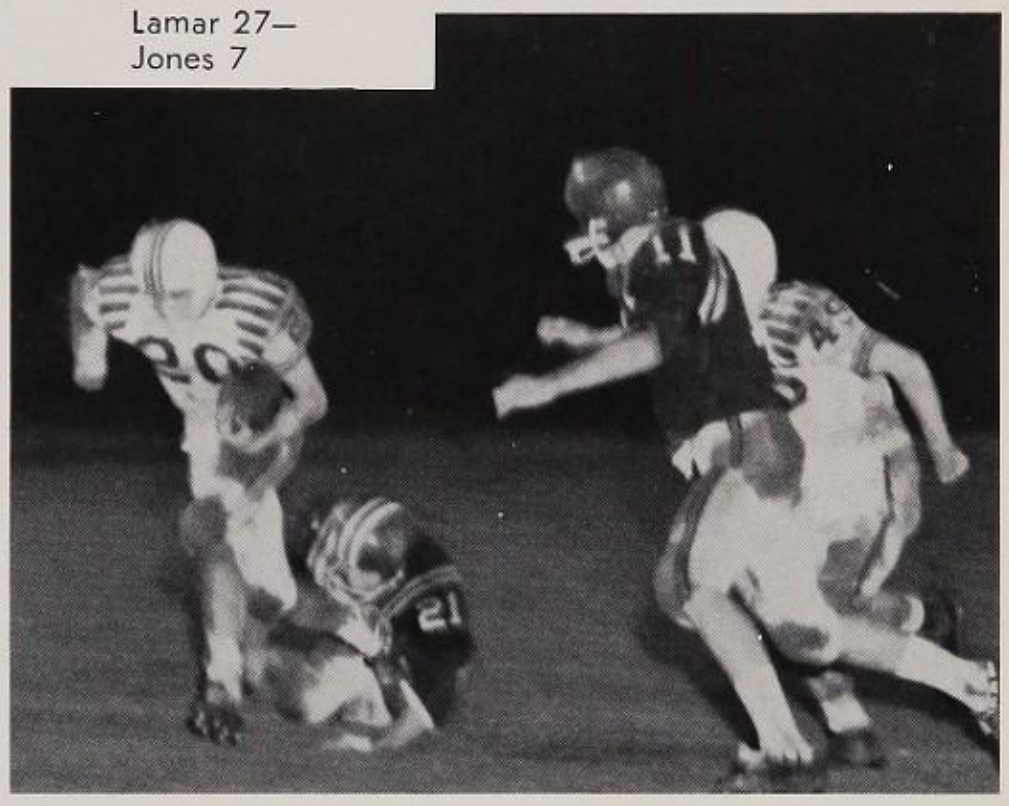
Sophomore Buddy Roberts crosses the goal line after intercepting a Bear pass.

Lamar 6—
Spring Branch 9

Tom Coker makes a leaping catch of Mike Barbour's pass to give Lamar a first down. Lee Wolf is coming back to throw a block for Coker.

On November 10, the Redskins lost to the Spring Branch Bears in the game that was to decide the district championship. However, the Indians managed to hold the Bears at bay during most of the first half, although a punt blocked on the Lamar goal line did give the Bruins a safety. Spring Branch began an irresistible march late in the third quarter, beginning at the 11-yard line, and butting over for the score in just fourteen plays. The Bear kick was good, and as the fourth quarter began, Lamar was on the bottom of a 9-0 score. Minutes later, however, the frustrated Redskins gave vent to their anger when Milton Henry recovered a Spring Branch fumble on the 24-yard line to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Bill Wylie. Early in the fourth quarter, the Redskins made their bid with a drive to the Bear 16-yard line, but Bill Davis' fourth down field goal attempt fell short and the Indians ran out of time as Spring Branch triumphed 9-6.

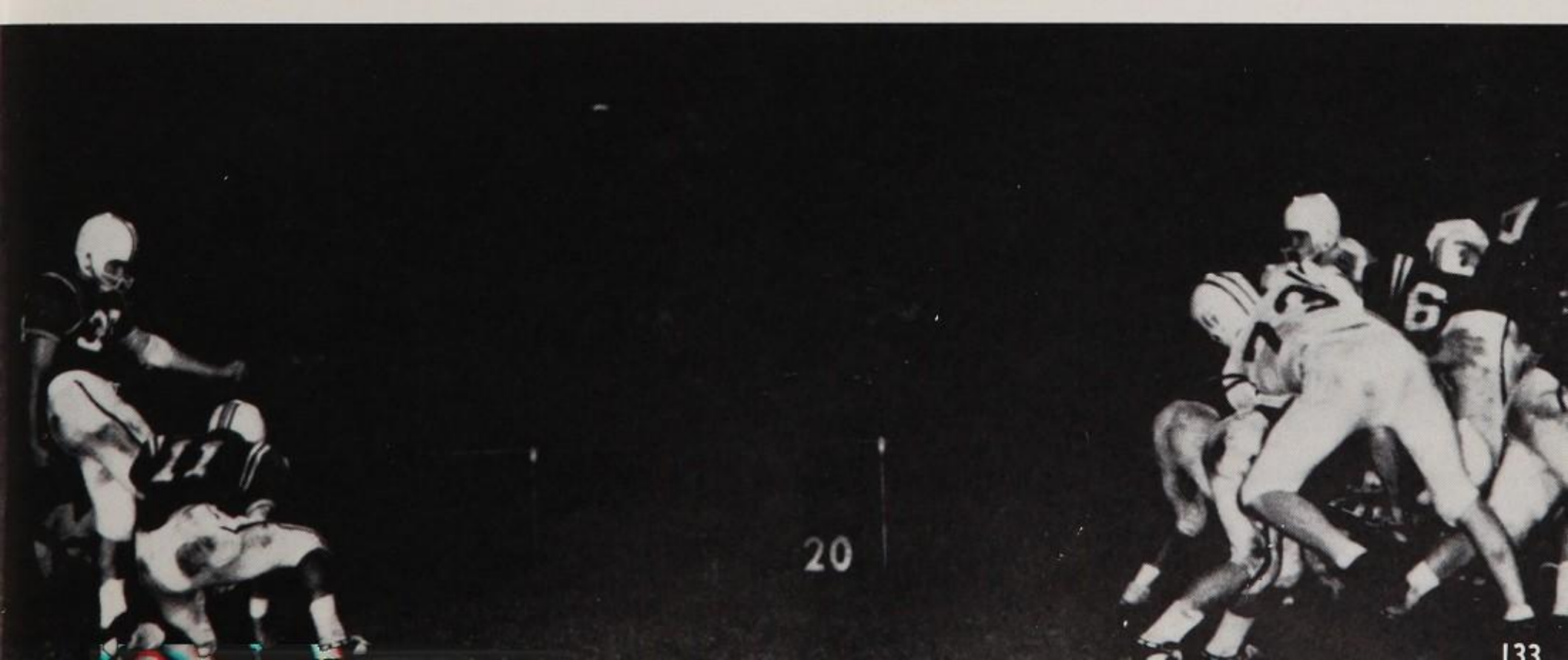
Lamar 27—
Jones 7



Lee Wolf is off and running for another touchdown after catching Mike Barbour's pass. Jon Taylor is moving in to block the last would-be tackler.

The Jones Falcons fell as the Redskins turned in a triumph to finish in second place in the district. It was Lee Wolf who packed the pigskin on a 20-yard run that chalked up the first six, to which Bill Davis added the extra point. The Falcons evened the score at the end of the first quarter, but never saw the goal again. Lamar continued the scoring orgy as a 23-yard end run by Wolf culminated an 88-yard drive spearheaded by Davis. When Mike Barbour recovered a fumble at the Jones 39, Bill Wylie took over at quarterback. It was only eight plays later that the Redskins scored on a 12-yard pass from Wylie to Robert Rieke, and Barbour passed to Wolf for the extra points. Finally, with eight seconds remaining, Barbour threw to Wolf, who ran the rest of the way for the last touchdown, making it 27-7.

With protection like this, Bill Davis was able to kick this field goal as well as many extra points for the Redskins.



Redskin Honor Roll

Melton Henry
All-District

Mark Belton
All-District
All-City

Milton Henry
All-District
Honorable mention All-State

Tom Currie
All-District
All-City
Second team
All-State
All-American

Tom Coker
All-District
All-City

Robert Jarry
All-City

Bill Wylie
All-District

Mike Barbour
All-District
All-City

Lee Wolf
All-District
All-City

Coach O'Reagan is shown presenting the Most Valuable Player Award to Bill Wylie and the E. T. Shaw Award to Tom Currie. The Most Valuable Player Award goes to the boy the team feels was most valuable, and the E. T. Shaw Award goes to the outstanding senior lineman.

These are the three players that the 1961 Redskins voted to be their team captains. They are defensive quarterback Tom Sartwelle, right tackle Mark Belton, and left guard Tom Currie. These are the boys that led Lamar through a successful year.

Futural Varsity

JUNIOR VARSITY

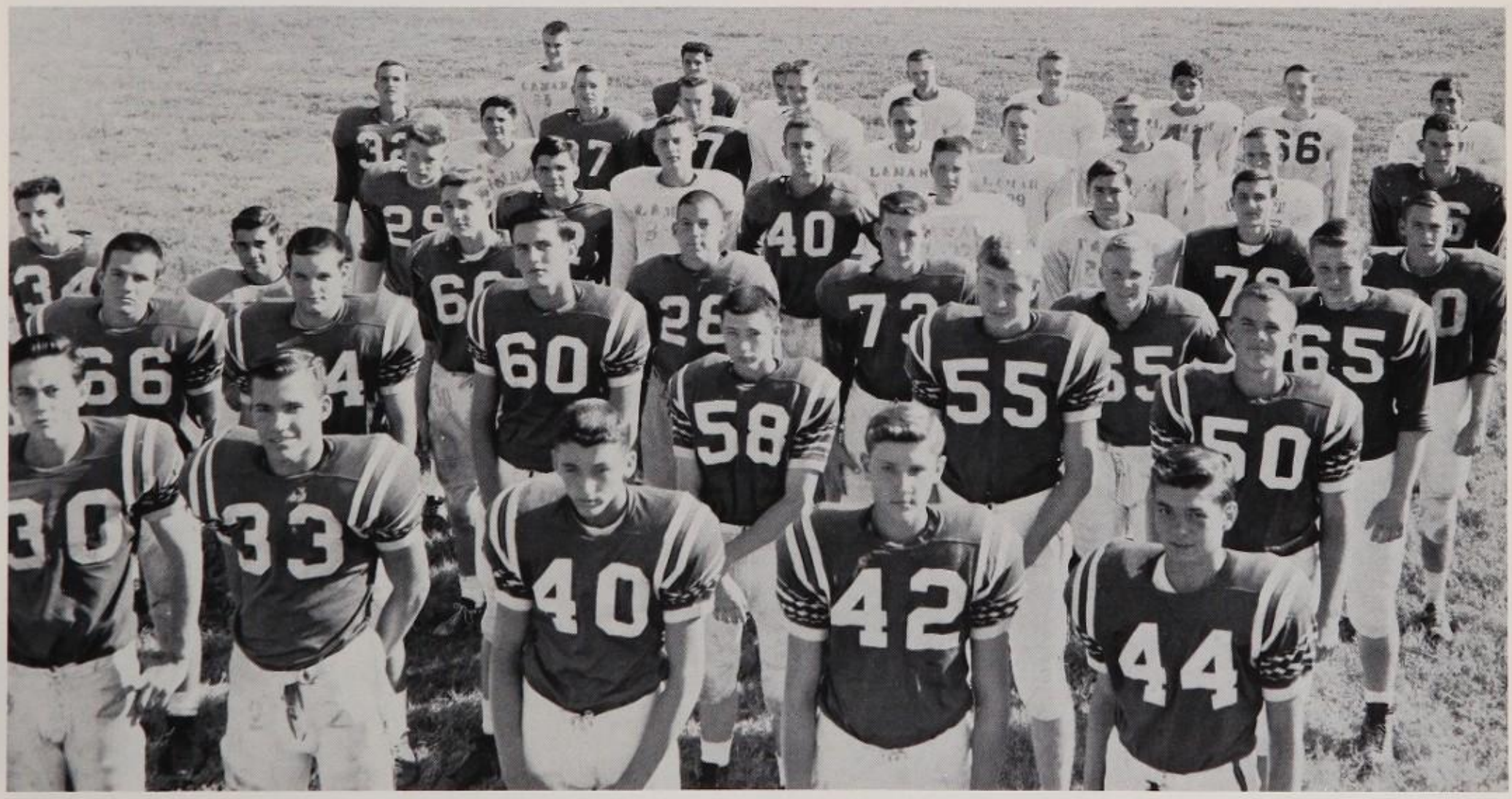
LAMAR	OPPONENT	
20	0	Jeff Davis
0	35	Galena Park
0	30	Reagan
20	14	Austin
12	13	Bellaire
12	14	San Jacinto
8	12	Spring Branch
0	30	Jones

The Junior Varsity was low in quantity but high in quality. They were known as the "Fearless Fourteen" since there were only fourteen boys on the team. This shortage in talent put a great deal of pressure on the boys. Ernie Gammage was the Junior Varsity's leading ground gainer. The line, led by Larry Cooksey, was the bright spot of this year's team. Coach Lynch said that some of the boys will do a fine job in filling the vacancies created by graduating seniors.

SOPHOMORES

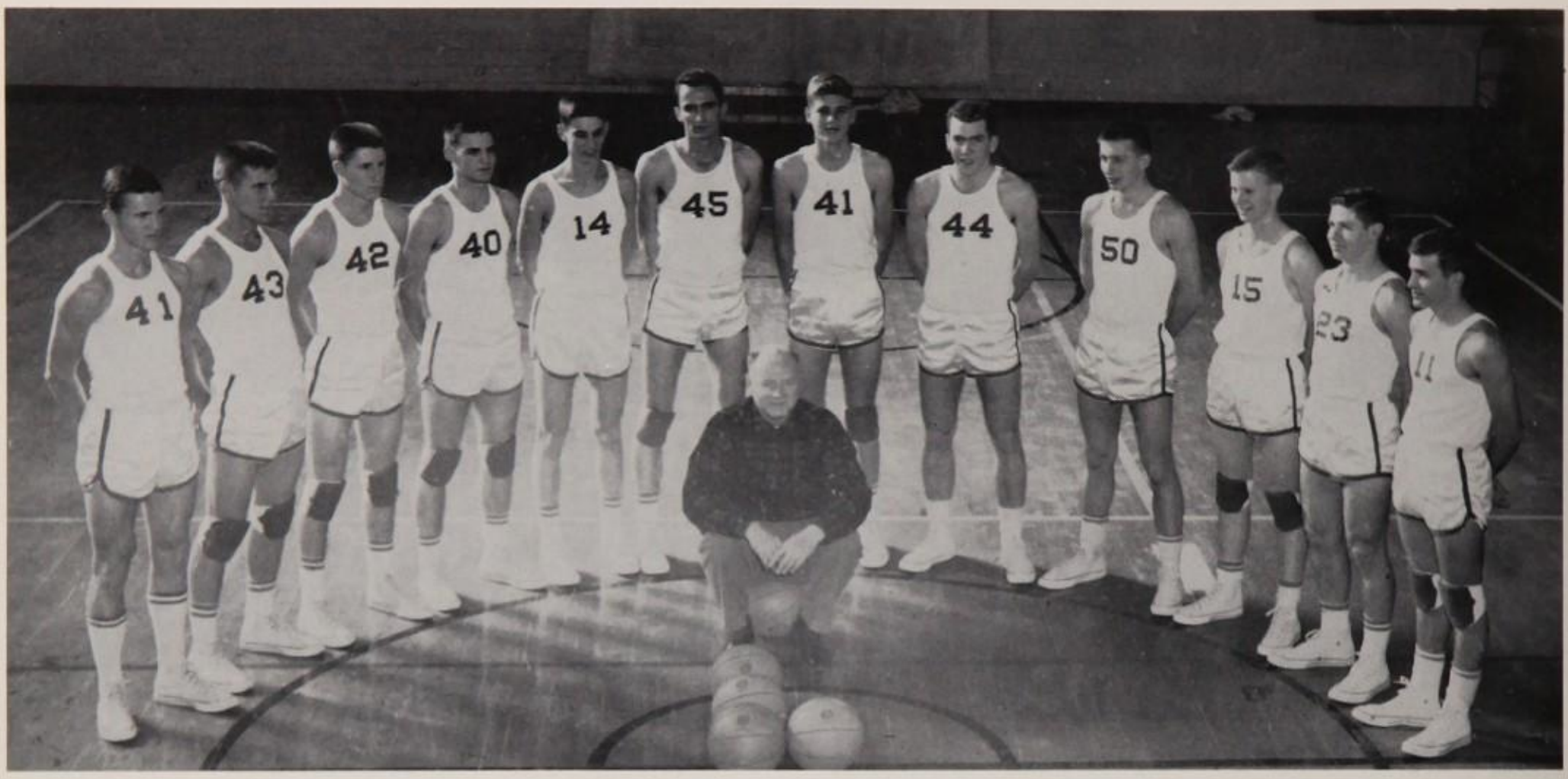
LAMAR	OPPONENT	
0	8	Pasadena
33	14	St. Thomas
6	18	Aldine
44	0	South Houston
22	8	Bellaire
18	34	Galena Park
56	18	Jones

The sophomore team was loaded with very good backs and a fine line. Although they only won one more game than they lost, the sophomores topped their opponents 179-100 in scoring. Jared Hitchcock, Maurice Thomason, Mike Teague, and John Guthrie did fine jobs in moving the ball this year. The line was led by Bill Moers, Johnny Strater, Mike Sarfati, and Jack Sarfati. Many of these boys will move up to the varsity next year and are expected to do a fine job. The sophomore team was very well-rounded this year.



Hedges, Arwady, Aillet, Thompson, Hallmark, Marciante, Goff, Teague, Weaver.
Vanden Bossche, Thomason, Bryan, Moers.
Dillee, Grassedonio, Wheless, Cundiff, Cooksey, Kalil, Cruce, Parham, Johnson.
Milles, J. Sarfati, Kollenberg, M. Sartfati.
Noack, Brown, Daniel, Frey, Hitchcock, Brown, Moore, Hovas, Trammell.
Strater, Dantone, Guthrie, Werlein, Helmer, Wickerham, Taylor, Gammage, Younger.

Basketball



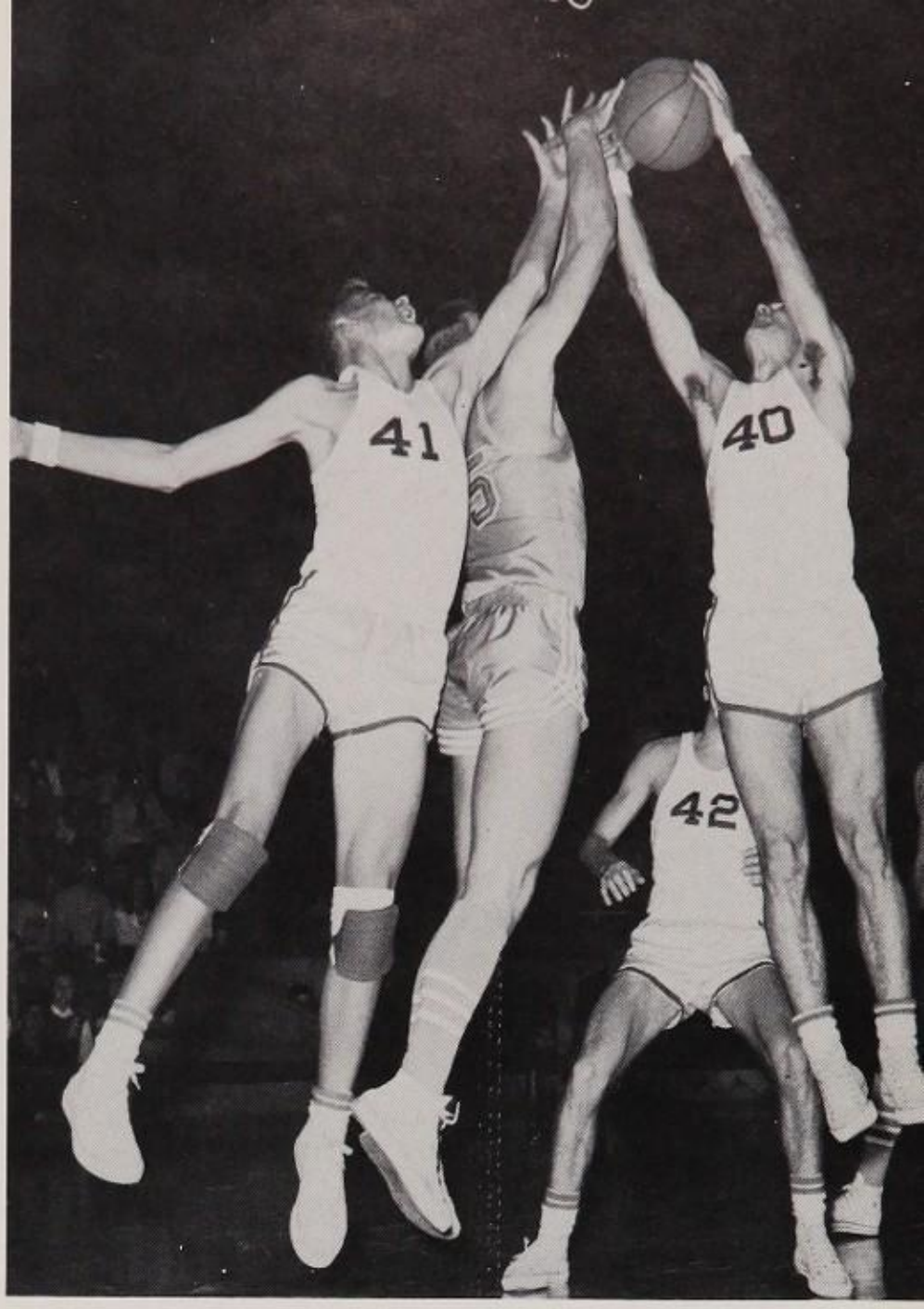
Timberlake, George, Monroe, Albrecht, Ross, Knoche, **Coach** Longcope, Roemer, McGhee, Prigmore, Brewer, Wylie, Tellepsen.

LAMAR		OPPONENT
44		29 Westbury
49		45 Austin
48		52 Spring Branch
44		51 Bellaire
72		59 Jones
69		36 San Jacinto
55		30 Westbury
67		74 Austin
44		63 Spring Branch
57		54 Bellaire
44		56 Jones
88		43 San Jacinto

The 1961-62 Lamar Redskin's basketball team was short on height and experience but high in spirit and desire. Lamar finished in a tie for fourth place in the 10-AAAA District race. It was Lamar, under the direction of the very capable Don Longcope, that played the part of spoilers. Lamar beat the Bellaire Cardinals on the second time around to knock them out of contention. The Redskins also scored the highest number of points scored by a team this season. Lamar hit 88 against San Jacinto for the high game of the year. The Redskins took part in several pre-season tournaments and fared very well. In the Beaumont Tournament, Lamar advanced to the finals only to be beaten by Milby of Houston. The Redskins took third place at the Austin Invitational Tournament. The big blow came to the high riding Redskins when Arnold Knoche, one of the city's leading scorers and rebounders, was ruled ineligible because of mid-term graduation. Jerry McGhee moved in to try to fill his shoes, but he found the road hard to follow. Lamar Roemer, Jerry McGhee, and Howard Tellepsen were honored in the All-District selections. McGhee also made the All-City team.

Leaping Redskins

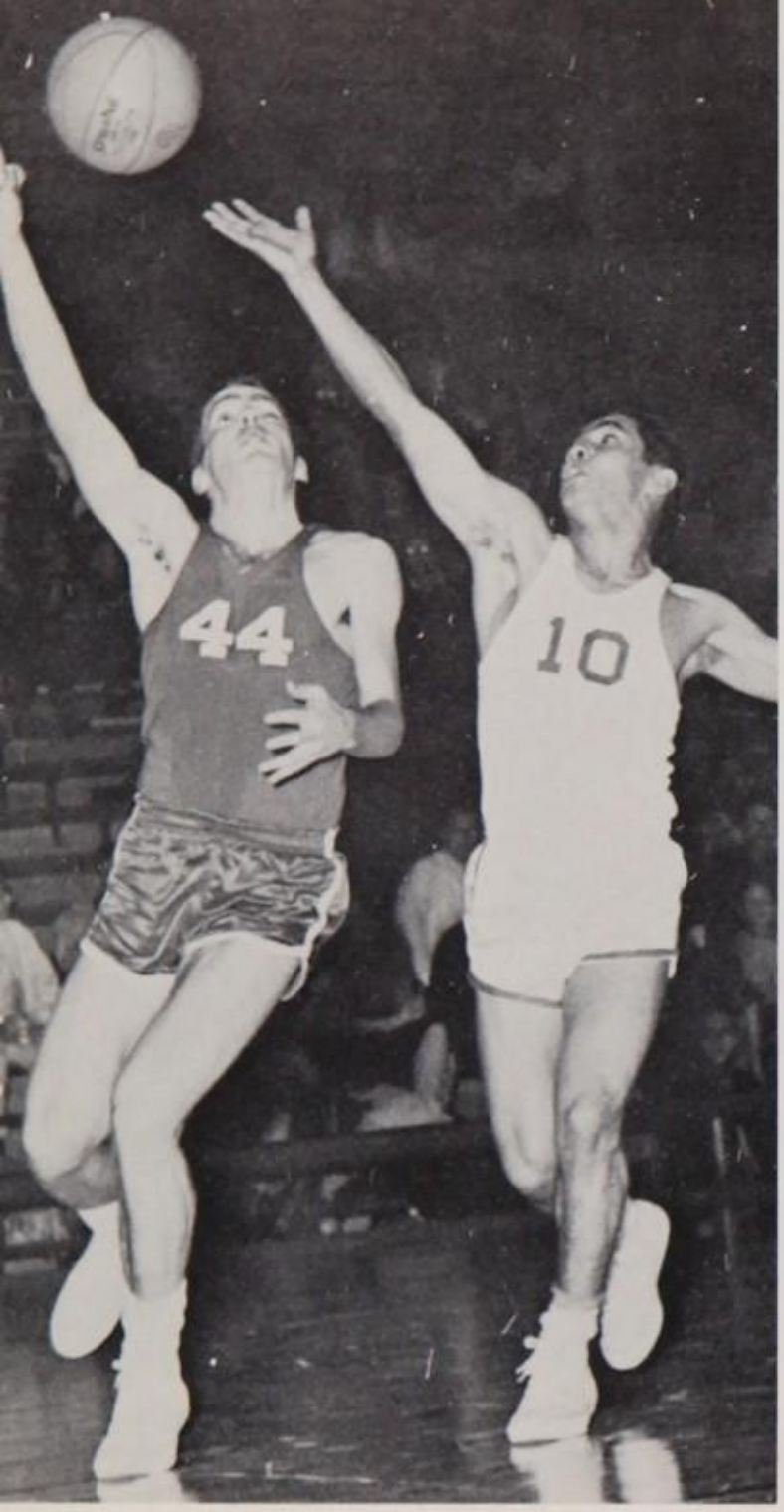
Coach Longcope's face tells the tale of just how well the Redskins are faring. Paul Brewer does not seem to be able to offer any consolation.



Lamar Roemer and Robert Albrecht team up to grab off a rebound for Lamar. Jimmy Monroe is moving in to give any help that might be needed.

Arnold Knoche moves in to take the ball away from a Davis Panther as Johnny George, Lamar Roemer, and Jimmy Monroe close off all possible escapes.

Team Play Pays



Jerry McGhee tries a hook shot as defensive player makes a futile attempt to block it.

Howard Tellepsen uses a screen set by Jerry McGhee to elude his man and arive in for a crib shot.

Backcourt team of Robert Albrecht and Howard Tellepsen provided the speed to move the ball in Lamar's fast moving offense.

Dick Prigmore goes high to stop a Bellaire Cardinal as Dicky Nelms comes up quickly to try to steal the ball.

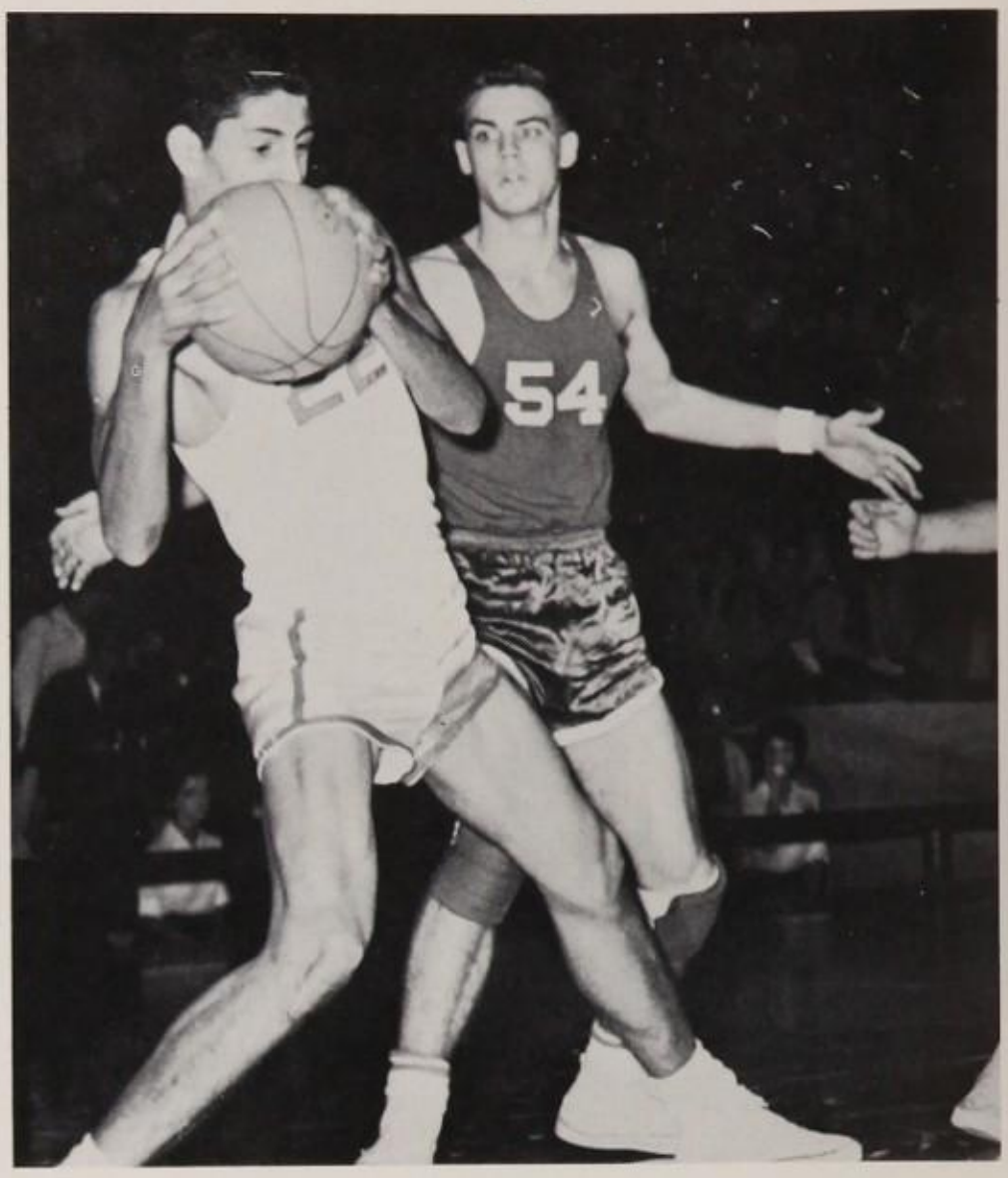
Jimmy Monroe goes high for a jump ball as Lamar Roemer, Paul Brewer, Robert Albrecht, and Arnold Knoche move into position to get the ball.

Paul Brewer breaks away from two defenders on his way toward the basket and two more big points.

The shooter has no chance to ever make this shot as Lamar Roemer and Arnold Knoche put the squeeze on him.

Good Defense Is Key

Jerry McGhee and Lamar Roemer team up to really put the pressure on.



Robert Albrecht makes the offensive player put the brakes on. Robert was very outstanding on defense this year.

Robert Albrecht attempts to steal the ball from two Spring Branch players as Jerry McGhee moves in.

Sophomore Team

Armstrong, Nelms, Wolfinger, Wilhoite, Coach Lynch, Baird, Shinn, Junell, Ezell.

LAMAR		OPPONENT
33	31	Westbury
42	33	Austin
44	26	Spring Branch
47	45	Bellaire
46	50	Jones
38	55	San Jacinto
46	50	Westbury
30	56	Austin
43	44	Spring Branch
41	57	Bellaire
56	66	Jones
46	49	San Jacinto

The sophomores started strong but finished weak. They won their first seven games of the year and then dropped the next seven. The loss of Dicky. Nelms and Larry Willhoite to the varsity made the going tough. David Wolfinger, Ed Junell, and Johnny Armstrong led the forces the rest of the way.

Andy White and Jim Wickerham go up to try to stop a San Jacinto Bear from scoring.

Track

Coach McGee confers with Captains Gene Timberlake and Mike White concerning the prospects for the season.

Great things are expected of this year's track team. It is well equipped with plenty of speed, weight, and endurance. Lee Wolf, District 10-AAAA sprint champion, should have no trouble with anyone in the dashes. Wolf will also receive able help from Robert Jarry and Bob Gamache. Hurdler and broad jumper Nick Boone should bring Lamar a lot of points. Tom Currie should be able to dominate the weight contests. Gene Timberlake, Bill Turney, Gerald Sadler, and Kurt Welgehausen should give Lamar a great deal of strength in the distance races and relays. Mike White should be one of the city's top quarter milers. The Redskins should have very good relay teams in every division. If all goes well, Coach Bill McGee's Redskins should successfully defend their City Championship crown.

High-jumper Bobby Grosjean is shown here clearing the bar for a jump that is well over his height.

Row I: McBride, Smith, Skipper, McDugald, Miller, MacLaughlin, Crosby, Hitchcock, Trammell, Thomas, Ross, Kapelka, Kaase, McFarland, Nance, Anderson, Taylor, Gillan, Couch. *Row II:* Mabray, Lovell, Price, Riley, Galbraith, Helmer, Bisbey, Jacobus, Converse, Dashiell, Janke, Stewart, Mitchell, Lippincott, White, Church, Sutherland, Gribble, Dantone, Clemmons. *Row III:* Suttles, Dill, Craig, Wheless, Perry, Kennedy, Olvey, Schoenfield, Gregory, Holmes, Charlton, Hines, Allen, Grosjean, Currie, Bergman, Augsburger, Werlein, Bertch. *Row IV:* Gamache, Estes, Eason, White, Wolf, Jarry, Boone, Hill, Kleemeier, Roberts, Matthews, Sadler, Turney, Welgehausen, Timberlake, Thompson (Manager), Forester.

The city's fastest sprinter, Lee Wolf, is practicing his starts with Robert Jarry and Bob Gamache, two of Lamar's best dash and sprint men.

Speed and Strength Win

Carl Skipper, Nick Boone, and Ken Kapelka clear the high hurdles easily and quickly.

Tom Currie shows future weight men Skipper, Sutherland, Anderson, Gribble, Forester, Taylor, Calnan, Nance, Atwell, Werlein, and White just how it is done.

Cross Country State Champs

Lamar's sprint relay team is pictured around the baton of victory. Members of the team are Carl Hill, Wynn Estes, Buddy Roberts, Bob Gamache, Robert Jarry, and Lee Wolf.

Mile relayers' Buddy Kleemeier, Mike White, Robert Jarry, Lee Wolf, Lynn Eason, and Carl Hill warm up.

Lamar's distance men, Gerald Sadler, John Allen, Kurt Welgehausen, Gene Timberlake, Bill Turney, and Shannon Matthews show their form.

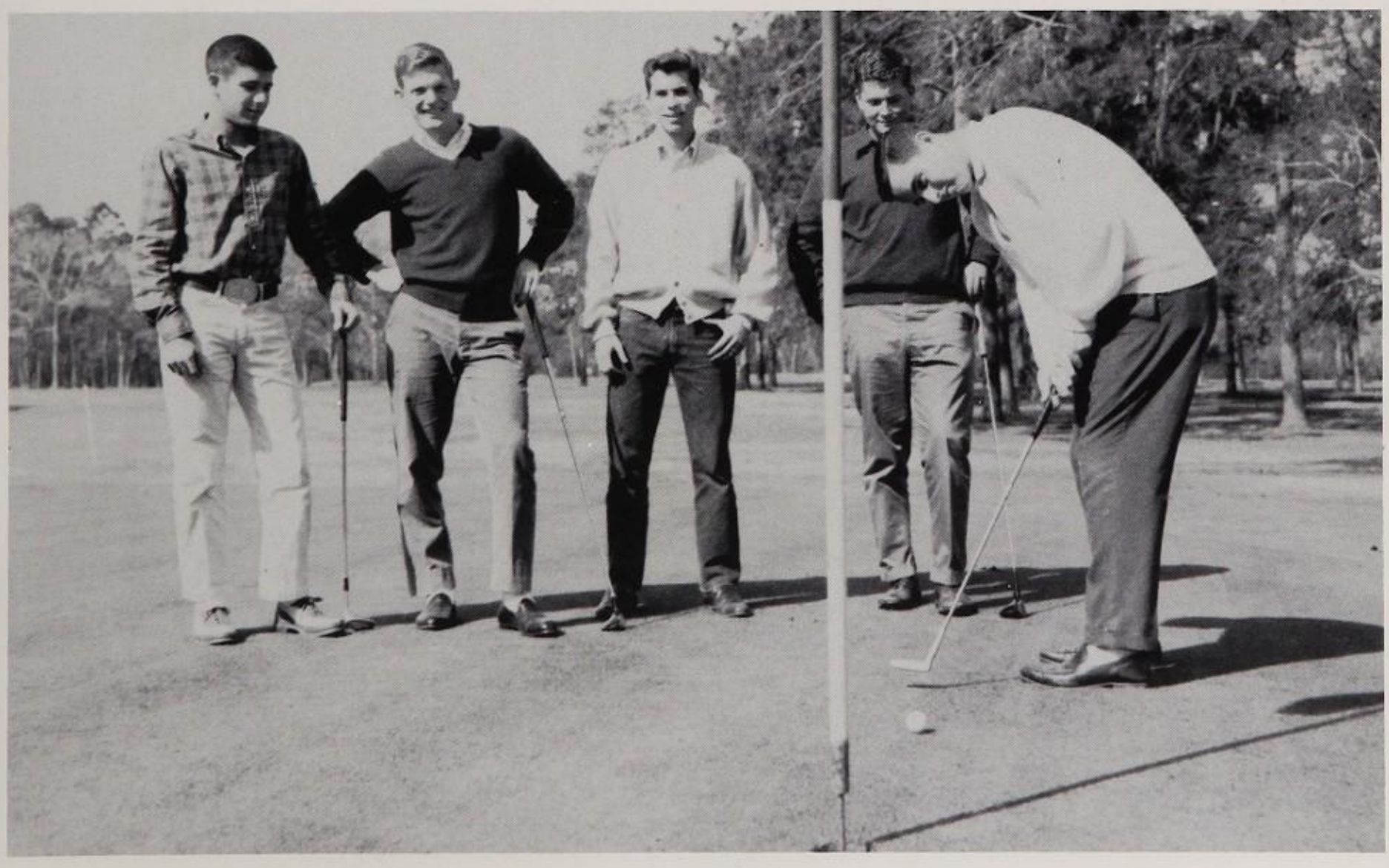
Lamar's 1961-62 Cross Country team was crowned State Champions this year. They scored a very impressive victory at the state meet in beating their nearest opponent by 12 points. Lamar ran in, and won, many other meets. The Redskins raced to impressive wins at the Waltrip, Reagan, St. Thomas, Texas A & M, Texas, University of Houston, and City meets. A giant salute goes out from the Lamar Redskins to Coach McGee and his Cross Country State Champions.

Members of the Cross Country Team are Don Eden, Jeff Bergman, Gene Timberlake, Shannon Matthews, Kurt Welgehausen, John Allen, Gerald Sadler, Nick Boone, Bill Turney, Rick Jacobus, and Carl Hill.

Golf

Coach Longcope's always powerful golf team is no exception this year. Barring any injuries, Lamar should wrap up another city crown. Such outstanding golfers as Bob Leftwich, Bobby Wax, Ed Luckel, and Tommy Taylor give Coach Longcope a wide variety of boys to choose from. Most of our golfers are known not only in the Houston area but also all around the state. These golfers play year round, and this may explain why Lamar always has top golfers to represent her.

Stephen Swenson, Steve Sattler, Bob Leftwich, and Jimmy Lawhon watch the form of Bobby Wax as he blasts out of a sand trap.

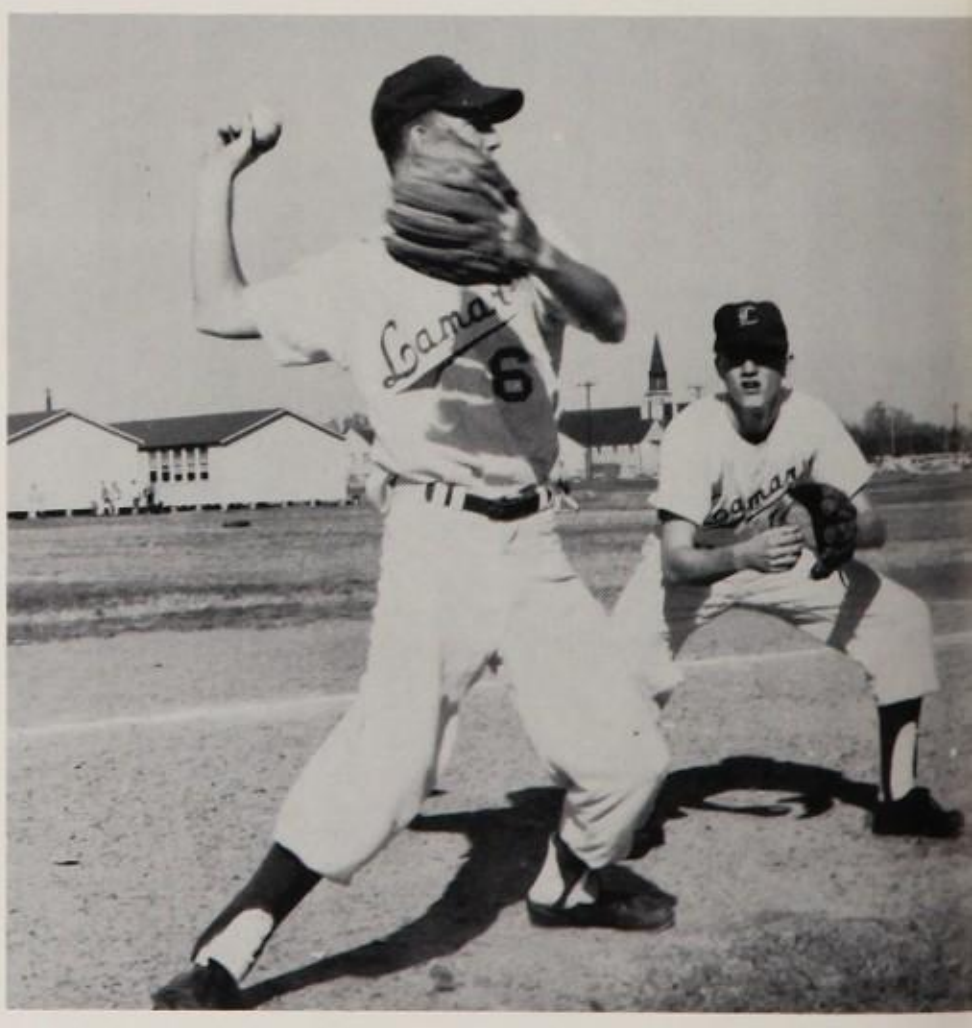


Dick Post, Eb Luckel, Robert Ross, and Mike Willis watch Tommy Taylor as he strokes the ball along the putting green straight into the hole.

Baseball

Griffin, Moers, Coker, Henry,
Coach Sanderson, Ludwick, Harvin, Lomax, J. Monroe,
Williams, Woodruff, Poland, Barbour,
Worrell, Graves, T. Monroe, Seibert.

Prospects for a successful baseball season look very good. This year's pitching staff will be one of the most outstanding in Houston. Returning letterman Mike Barbour should hold down the catching chores with ease. Lamar lacks a great deal of power, but this will be made up for by speed. The infield should be strong, and Coach "Sandy" Sanderson should have a strong and winning team.



Johnny Monroe, having received the ball from Gene Timberlake, begins his throw to first base to complete the double play.

Captain Denny Seibert and Coach Sanderson look over field of this year's prospects.

First baseman Melton Henry puts tag on Mike Graves as Stan Ludwick and Bill Poland give their approval.

Mike Graves shows pitchers and outfielders Jim Woodruff, John Lomax, Danny Griffin, David Harvin, and Milton Henry how to field a ground ball.

Players Hit Diamond

Managers John Paine and Jim Hunter stand with some of this year's hopefuls. They are Bruce Fisher, Danny Foster, Fred Boone, Howard Phillips, Fred Bahney, John Crane, Roland Sledge, and Bubba Griffin.

Swimming

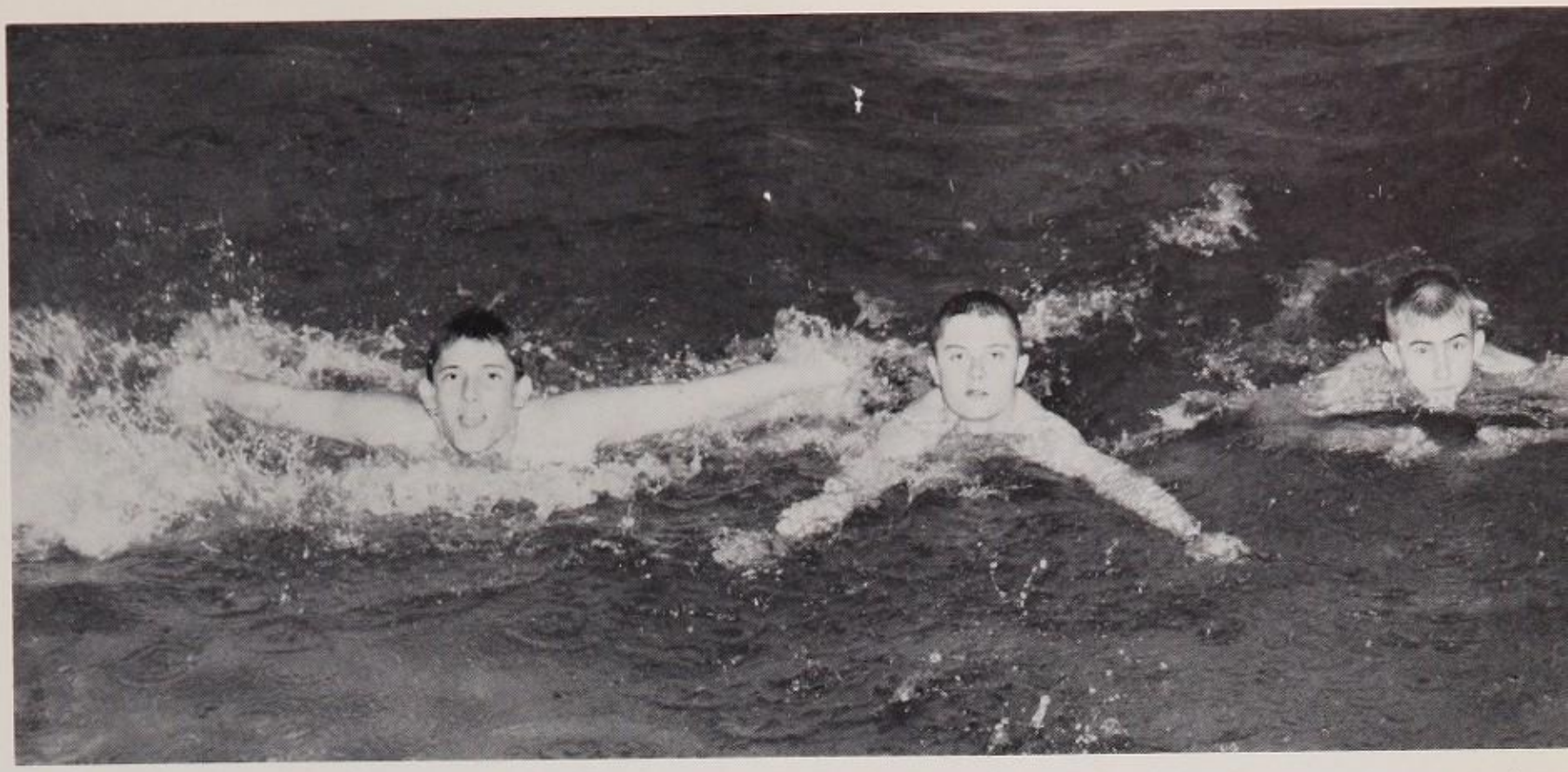
Burgower, Porter, King, Nash, Rawn, Hoover,
Patton (Mgr.), Johnson, Russell, McCoy, Santamaria, McKinely,
Denman, Word, Miller, Weaver,
Byrne, Wolf, Holt, Waddill, Brown, Bland.

Redskins Speedy in Water

Coach Stan Roper has another fine swimming team this year. The ever powerful and fast Redskins are on their way to another city championship. Such outstanding swimmers as Kris Brown, Gregg Waddill, Randon Porter, Don Johnson, and Jerry Wolf make a successful year almost a certainty. The Redskins finished second in the swim meet at Austin but came right back to win at San Antonio. The Lamar Redskins work out the year round, which may provide an explanation to their supremacy of the swimming world. With such talented swimmers and such competent coaching, how can a team help but be successful?

Sophomores Duffy Burgower, Elbert McKinely, Kesster Denman, Dana Weaver, Richard Santamaria, Jack Hoover, and Terry Russell are working toward future varsity wins.

Paul Miller, Gary Word, Troy King, and Jerry Wolf are all set to hit the pool and sprint to victory.



Steady practice brings perfection, as Fred Bland, Gregg Waddill, and Douglas Rawn show, in reverse order, the three steps that take place in doing the breast stroke correctly.

The Redskins With Gills

Backstrokers' Reagan McCoy, Randon Porter, and Greg Nash race hurriedly to catch teammate Don Johnson.

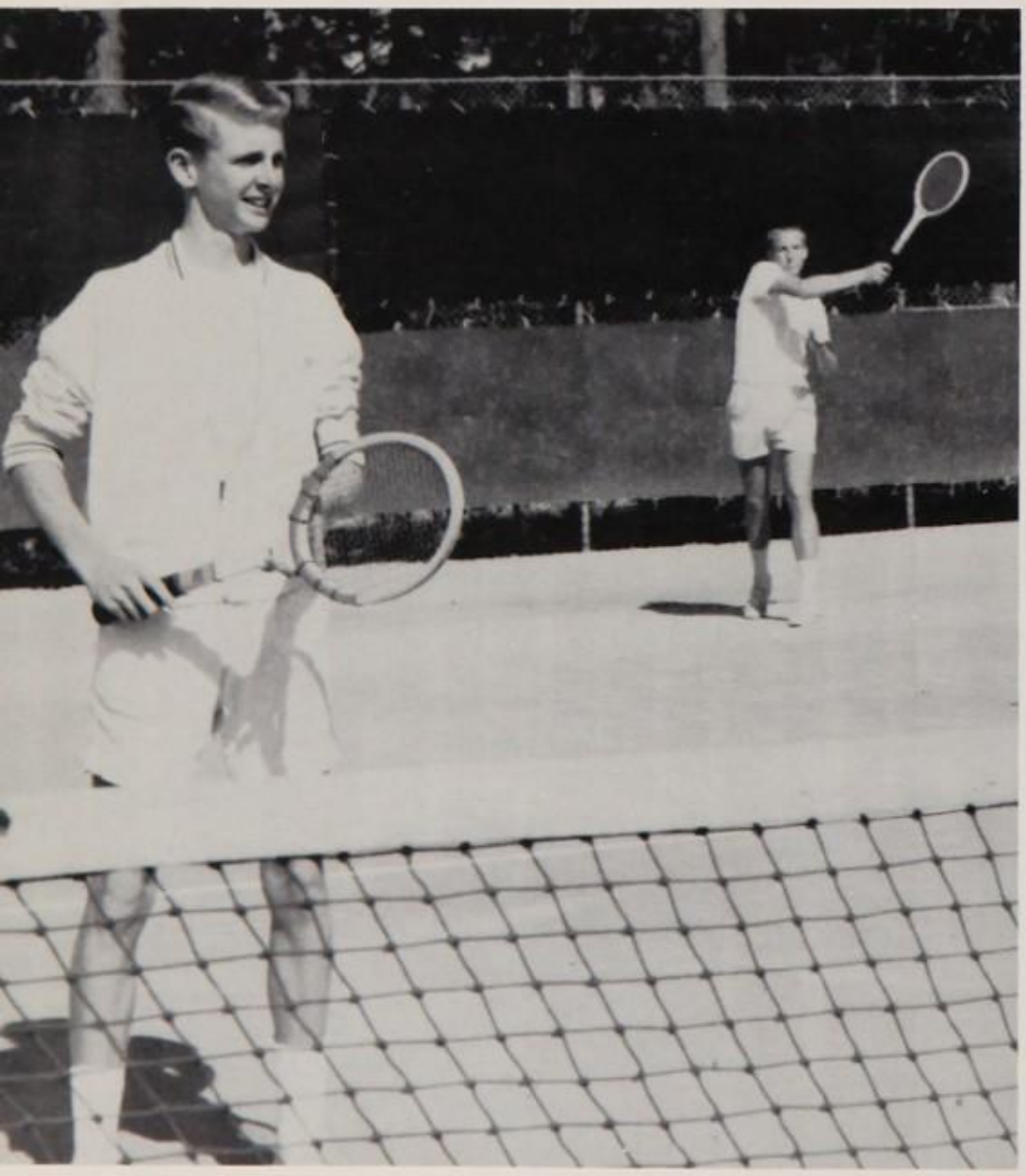
Captains Don Johnson, Jerry Wolf, and Randon Porter talk over the day's workout with Coach Roper.

Tennis

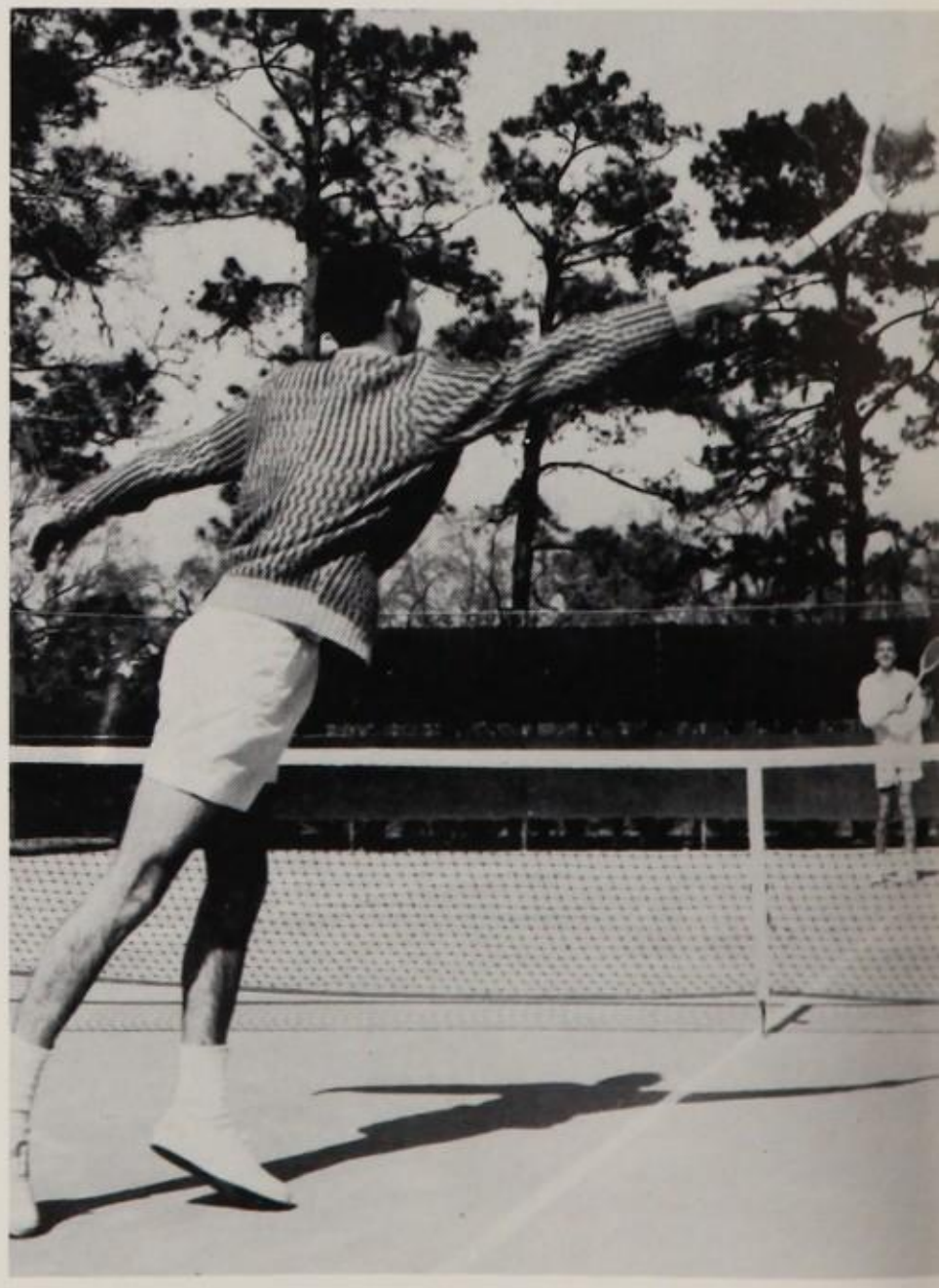
Ronnie Brashear, Mac Dunwoody, Bill Banta, Paul Brewer, Lee Hogan, Dick Prigmore, and George Brooks await their turn to play on the court.

Lamar has ruled the tennis contests around Texas for many a year, and this year's team is no contradiction. Coached by Coach Gentry and student coach Bill Banta, the Redskins should be tops in the city again. Lamar will be represented in the singles competition by Lamar Roemer, Frank Jones, and other fine tennis players. Ashley Smith and Gordon Hebert will try their skills in doubles competition. This all adds up to another year for Lamar in tennis.

Net Causes Problems



Ashley Smith and Gordon Hebert practice their timing as double partners. They are Lamar's hopefuls to win the city championship.



Singles players' Frank Jones and Lamar Roemer show the form that makes them Lamar's best singles players.

Bowling

The Lamar bowlers, led by Coach Dee, are on their way to a very successful year. John Bond, Bill Little, and Dean White are leading this year's team in scoring, although they are backed up by such outstanding bowlers as Joe Cutlip, John Boyd, Charles Cayce, and Ralph Thomas. Coach Dee admits that from his field of bowlers it is hard to choose those to represent Lamar.

Coach Louis Dee explains his bowling grip to Lamar Redskins' John Boyd, Joe Cutlip, Ralph McNeir, and Jim Radford, but no one changed from his own style.

Down With the Pins

Mike Looney, Charles Cayce, Ralph Thomas, and Louis DuPree await their turn on the alley.

Dean White, Bill Little, and John Bond roll their big bowling balls at the pins. These are Lamar's big three bowlers.

BROOKE TUCKER
Archery

The Cherokee officers, Vice President Flo Crady, President Prissy Hess, and Secretary Pam Graham inspect the girls' trophy case and plan ways to augment an ever-growing collection of honors.

Roses Are Red

AGNES PEARSON
Badminton

MARGARET NOBLE
Volleyball

ELIZABETH MENDELL
Basketball

PAT SHANNON
Tennis

JULIE BARBISCH
Bowling

BARBARA BERSON
Modern Dance

JUDY ARNOLD
Softball

ELLEN KAIM
Swimming

Cherokee Stands for . . .

One organization whose door is open to every girl at Lamar is Cherokee, an intramural sports club. A sport for every girl has always been the aim of Cherokee, and since its founding it has done much to promote good sportsmanship and a wholesome school spirit.

Besides the top officers and the sponsor, Mrs. Mary Carolyn Smith, there are nine "heads," each of whom is in charge of a given sport. All the heads and officers, plus members of all winning teams receive letters for their efforts. The Cherokee rose, as seen on the preceding page, is awarded to each girl who participates in at least five sports throughout the year. Awards are also given to the most outstanding girls on each grade level.

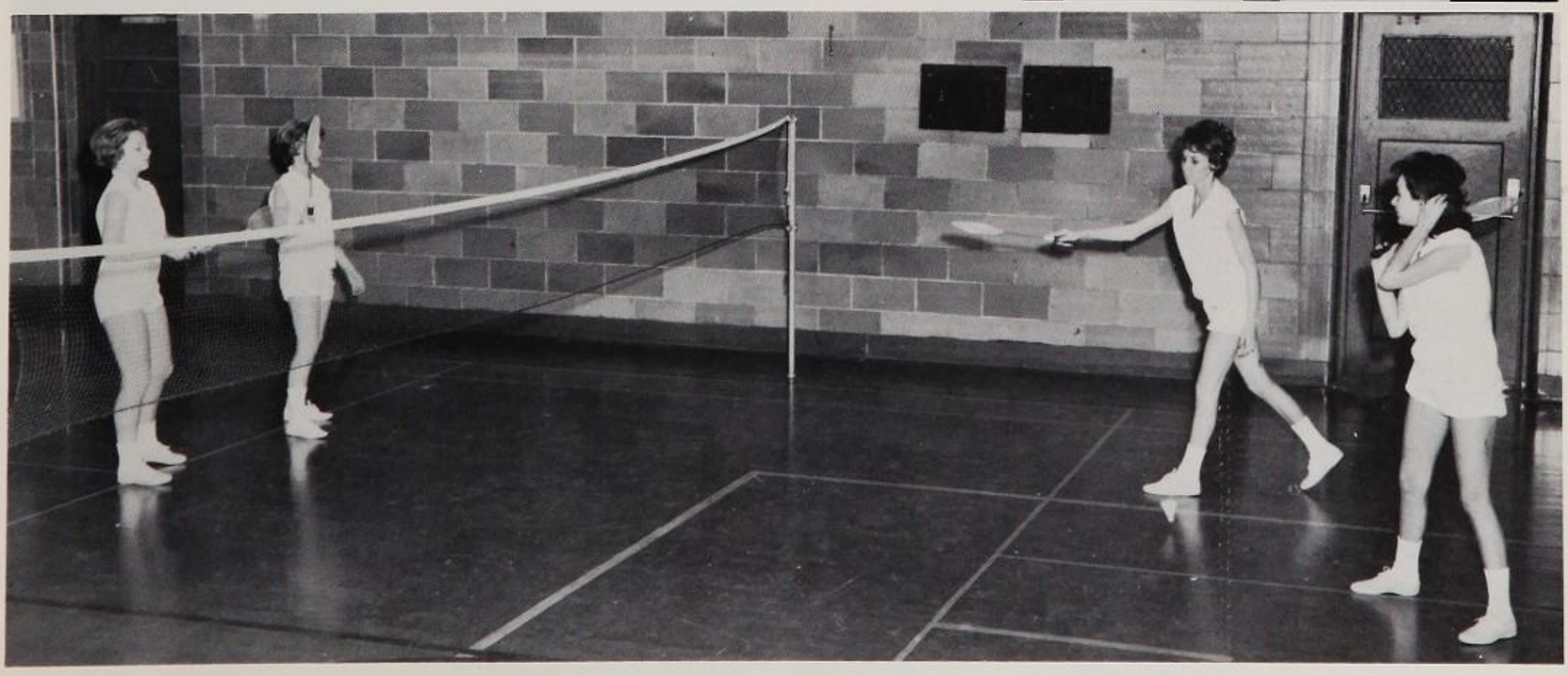
Archery

Johanna Haden, Liz Beckham, Pam Greenwood, and Liz Elam "ham it up" with tiny toy bows in archery class.

Pam Gates, Jill Echols, Sally Foreman, Ann Vallor, Mary Lindsay, and Sarah Hopkins proudly show six arrows in the "bull's eye." Not shown, however, are the twenty-four arrows that missed the target completely.

Smiling shuttlecockers Tempe Branard and Kaki Kohler have a right to clown in class: they have just won the 1961 Cherokee badminton doubles tournament.

Badminton



Linda Prigge and Cindy Edwards seem to have a slight edge over their opponents Nancy Schoverling and Lucia Rawson since Nancy has evidently "missed the birdie."

Basketball

Mary Ann Boice, Jan Stockard, Maureen Shannon, La Neil Gregory, Judy Baxter, Sally Hutchings, Marty Lederer, and Carolyn Pepper, all members of the winning Cherokee basketball team, proudly pose in the gym.

Competition . . . Health . . .

Nine-foot one-inch Sheila Reeves, ready to dunk the ball, gets an automatic two points because of goal-tending by eight-foot Mary Swift and ten-foot Mary Gay Caven.

Bowling

Members of the winning Cherokee bowling team for the fall, 1961, are Kathy Alger, Carolyn Grubbs, Kay Bowen, Martha Jennings, Lynn Wilkins, and Susan McCotter. These girls competed with other "tenpin teams" each Monday afternoon and compiled the highest of all averages.

Everybody . . . Responsibility . . .

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club strikes a cute and casual pose for their slot in the Orenda. Members are: Row I: Donna Bennett, Mary Helen Kuhne, Claire Dishongh, Mary Swift, Betsy Harmon, Judy Crossley, Diann Driver; Row II: Linda Hancock, Sue Ellen Edmonson, Ellen Smith, Nancy Neale, Belle Drye, Susie Copeland, Sheila Reeves, Carol Marcel, Jean Toole; Row III: Pat Shannon, Sherry McElveen, Harriet Russell, Gayle Mitchell, Jane Holsomback, Kathleen Lewis, Sue Ragsdale, Susan Hord, Nancy Wise, Sandra Pettigrew, and Carole Charlton.

Softball

Kaki Kohler smiles with satisfaction as her teammate Miki Viriot catches a quick throw from the shortstop to put Judy Robinson out on first base. Miki is an exchange student from France and the girls in her gym class are pleased to see that she has a knack for the all-American game of baseball.

Shackled, barred, tightly strapped and armor-plated, Miki Lusk looks ready for anything—even a hard-fought game of gym-class softball.

Swimming

Cherokee swimming meet winners Mary Ann Muckley, Tish Zumwalt, Cathy Taylor, and Carol Rulfs pose with victory smiles. All four are also members of the city team.

City Swimmers Linka Rayburn, Ellen Kaim, Susan McGinty, Joan Moses, Martha Downing,

Others . . .

Kindness . . .

Tennis

Daisy Whitridge and Kaki Kohler shake hands before playing the final round of the Cherokee tennis tournament. They must really be good if they can play on a badminton court.

The girls in a typical class spend several preliminary hours working on the forehand drive. By the end of a six-weeks period, under the competent direction of their teacher Miss Jones, they all have been signed to play at Forest Hills.

Excellence . . .

Enthusiasm . . .

Peggy Kottwitz pose in the "set" position during time trials.

Volleyball

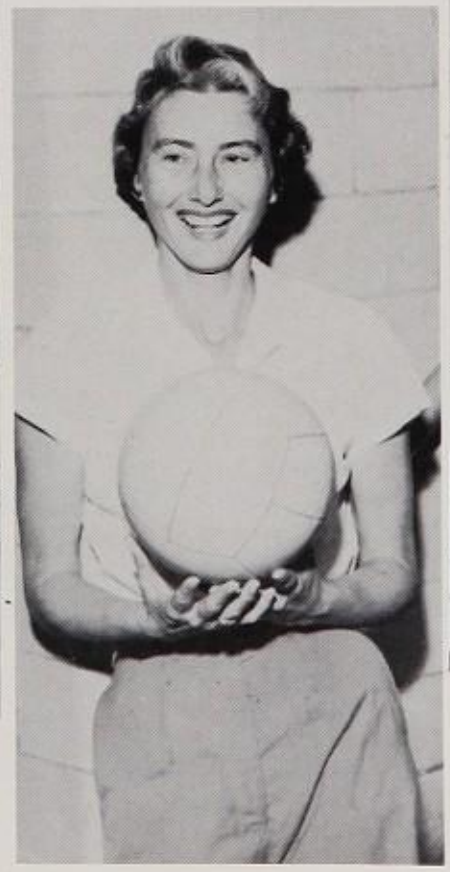
Winners of the Cherokee tournament, volleyballers Leda Millsap, Linda Walker, Cindy Turner, Marge Melton, Shirley Smith, Pam Murfin, Mill Melton, Anne Taylor, and Beeann Brawley gloat over their recent triumph.

P.E. Teachers

Miss Pat Jones directs the city archery and tennis teams.

Mrs. Kitty Lowry is sponsor of the Modern Dance club.

Mrs. Mary Carolyn Smith sponsors Cherokee club and the city bowling team.



Miss Elise Hawkins is the city volleyball team sponsor.

Mrs. Nelda Jasper coaches Lamar's city swimming team.

"V" Is for Varsity

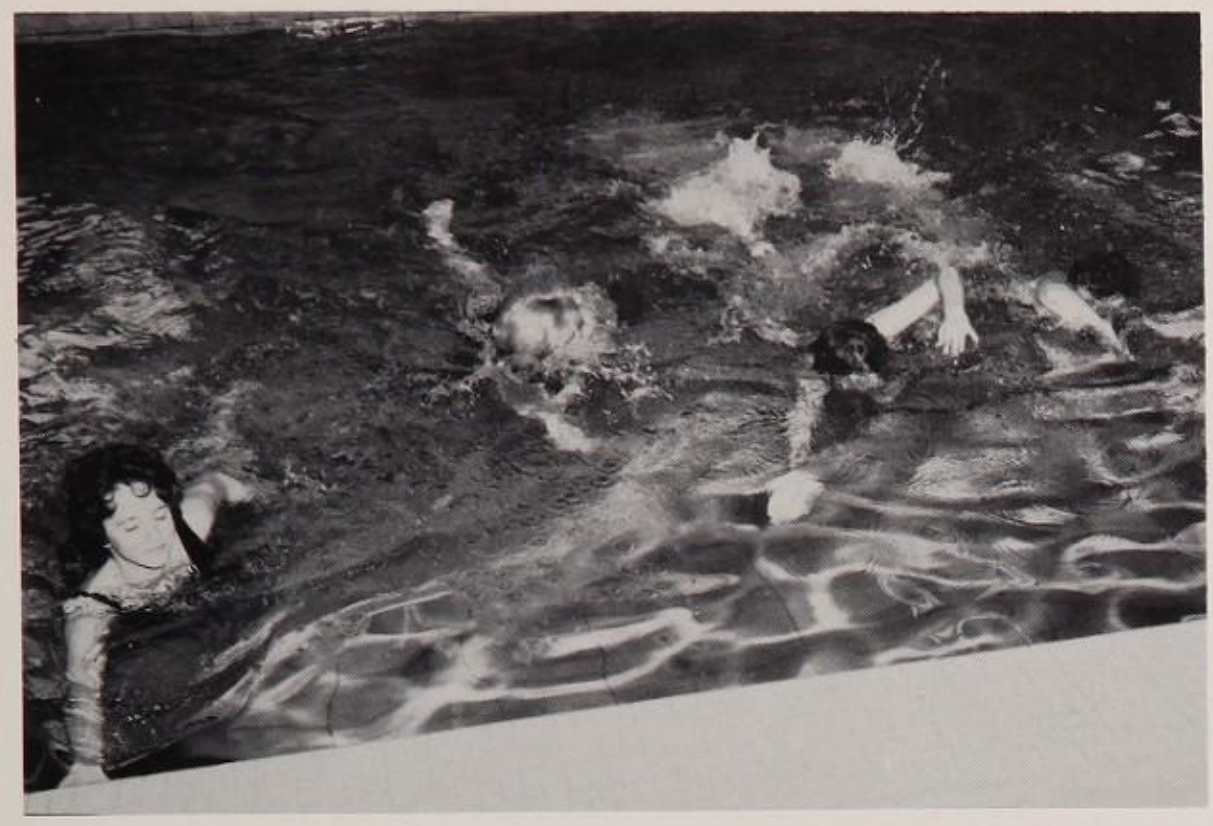
ARCHERY

Gretchen Mays is really in the safest place possible, with Betsy Bowen and Carolyn Woody shooting. The three girls are top members of the city archery team.

BOWLING

Justine Fielder gets set to bowl as Leda Millsap, Kay Moursund, and Carol Case check the score and Julie Barbisch waits her turn.

Gutterballers Kay Bowen, Sally Mize, Bunny Key, Ginger Watson, and Margie Mallett make up half of Lamar's city bowling squad.



City swimmers Tish Zumwalt, Carol Collier, Cathy Taylor, and Myra Moncrief churn through the water, trying to cross the pool in the least time possible with the driest hair possible.

The Superior Stroke

The city team's top four swimmers, Mary Ann Muckley, Carol Rulfs, Lucinda Cruse, and Ellen Kaim, loll in the practice pool. They are all very probable high school record-breakers.

The city swimming team poses for a pre-season portrait. Team members are Myra Moncrief, Mary Ann Muckley, Ellen Kaim, Carol Rulfs, Lucinda Cruse, Linka Rayburn, Carol Collier, Susan McGinty, Joan Moses, Cathy Taylor, Tish Zumwalt, Carol Dill, Peggy Kottwitz, and Martha Downing.

The Fantastic Forehand

Forming an impossible wall of rackets at the net, city tennis team members Elizabeth Mendell, Maureen Shannon, Nancy Neblett, Kathy Nerger, Margaret Tracy, and Judy Baxter, show that they can cover a lot of ground.

City tennis squad members Ginny

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TENNIS

Probable lettermen on this year's tennis team Pat Shannon, Kaki Kohler, Carolyn Mattson, and Daisy Whitridge seem to be in high spirits—perhaps in anticipation of a victorious season for Lamar.

Topnotch Teamwork

VOLLEYBALL

Thorn, June Bourgeois, Sally Bartow, Ryland Safford, and Barbara Cook take a few minutes out before practice to casually pose for a picture.

"Oh, well—maybe next time." Mylla Strickland, Anne Albritton, Marty Lederer, Jo Frances Tyng, Missy McCullough, and Carolyn Grubbs dream of unattained glory—the jacket which they, not having been lettermen, cannot wear.

With the big "OK" from Manager Kay Moursund, volleyball squad members Janell Pinkston, Barbara Cook, Martha Downing, Diane Halbert, and Sherry George cut practice for a few minutes to flash pretty smiles at the photographer.

Lamar's city volleyball lettermen for 1961-62 are Cherry Windrum, Carolyn Pepper, Nancy Marshall, Mary Mercer, Daisy Whitridge, Flo Crady, Betty Phelps, Christy McLennan, Nell Wren, Marcelle McKelvey, Judy Arnold, Sally Bartow, and Carolyn Mattson. Flo and Betty are the captains.

In the Lamar Tradition:

ACADEMIC

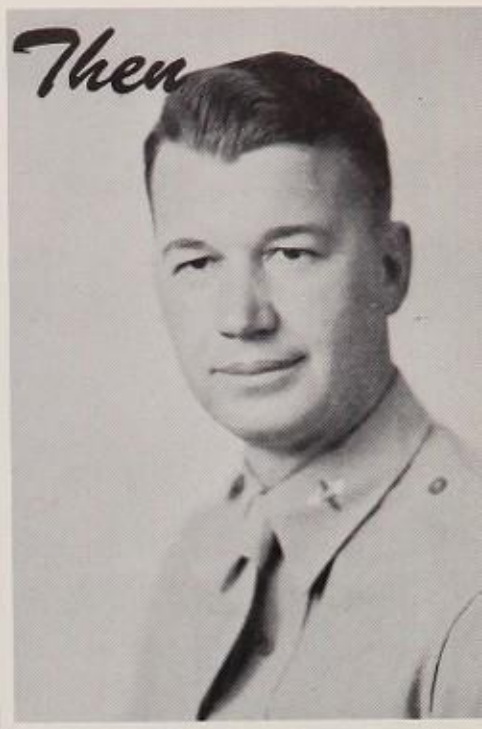
Administration Classes

Dr. John W. McFarland, Superintendent of Schools, received from the University of Texas the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Master of Arts degree, and the Doctor of Education degree. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Houston Rotary Club, Chairman of the Public Service Division of the United Fund of Houston, a member of the Board of the Sam Houston Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and President of District I of the Texas State Teachers' Association. His hobbies are athletics, music, and reading.

Well Administered

Mrs. Frank Dyer, who is now serving for a second time as president of the Houston Independent School Board, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Rice University. Mrs. Dyer spends what leisure time she has reading and giving book reviews. Lately she has been honored by the insurance firm with which she is associated as the outstanding saleswoman.

A Tremendous Contribution



Dr. Woodrow Watts, Lamar's principal, takes a few moments from the office to relax in the teachers' lounge with a coke. A graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' College of Agricultural and Mechanical College and of the University of Houston, Dr. Watts has a Bachelor of Science degree, a Master of Science degree, and a Doctor of Education degree. His hobbies are hunting in the winter, fishing in the summer, ranching, and sports. Every student at Lamar knows and admires the principal; his contribution to our school of today has been tremendous.

Then

"Keep Records Clean!"

Now

Mr. Harold K. Costlow scans newspaper advertisements, probably to find a headache remedy to relieve all the problems he incurs as assistant principal. Mr. Costlow, who attended Capitol University and Ohio State University, and has his bachelor of arts degree and master of arts degree, likes all major sports, especially fishing. He urges students to "keep records clean!" and has enjoyed administrative work in high school because of "the association with young people, and the association with a fine faculty."

Ordered Confusion

From the way the office staff is working today, one might think the state auditors were coming. However, they assure us that they are always assiduous workers. Mrs. Lorena Kobbs, among other duties, works the mimeograph machine; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy is the principal's secretary; Mrs. Stella Hopper and Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman handle attendance records; and Mrs. Rhea Dunn is in charge of finance. Thanks largely to their efforts, red tape runs smoothly at Lamar.

Mr. Edward Adam's hobbies are varied: he likes boating and fishing, camping, Greek, and tinkering with this ribjolting old Ford of his. He teaches math at Lamar, and sponsors the Christian Student Union, the National Honor Society Chapter, and the Astronomy Club.

Lamar's history certainly would be incomplete without Mrs. Evelyn W. Allen, who teaches American history. Among many of her outside interests, she takes great pride in her garden.

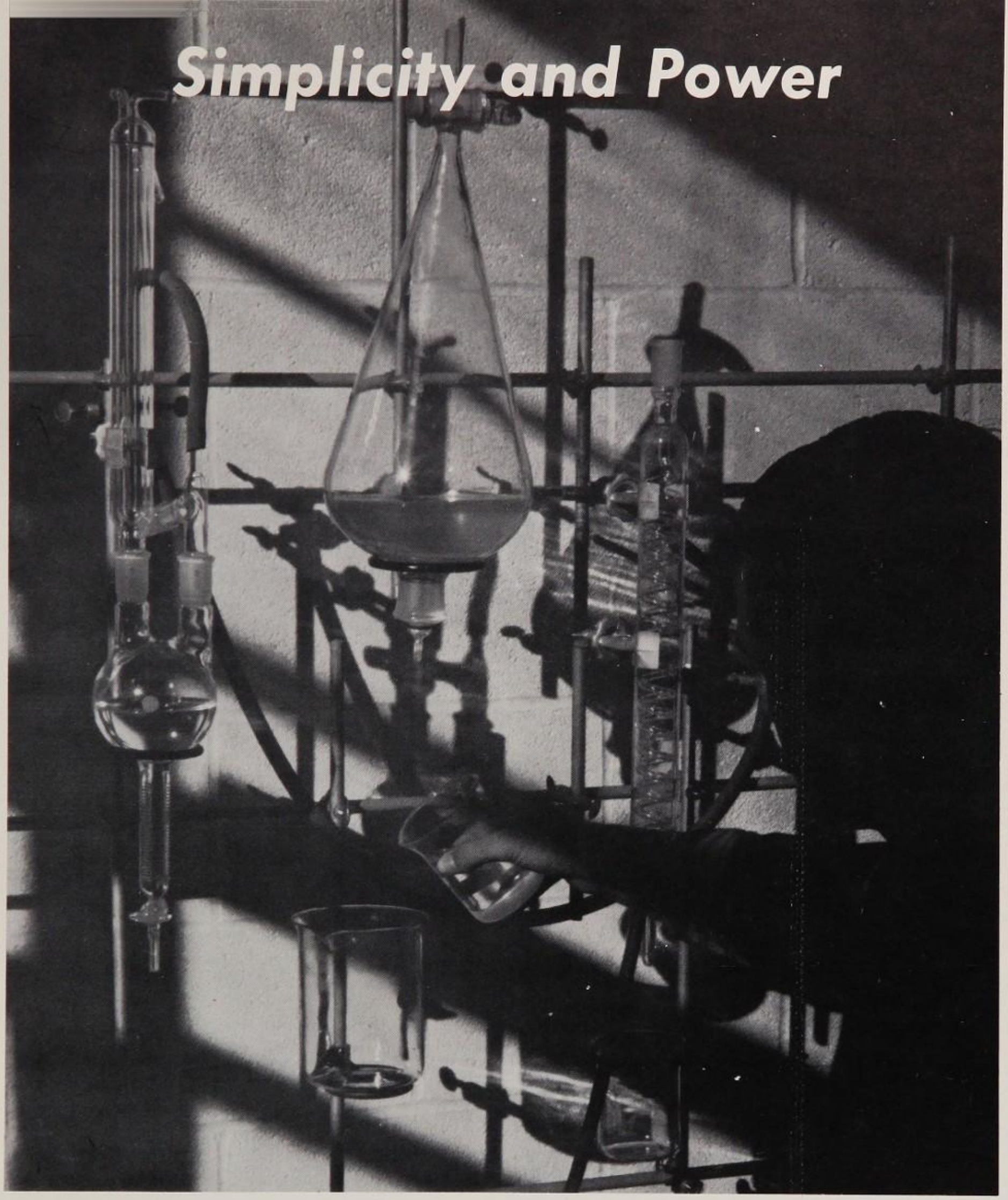
Biology teacher Miss M. Laura Anderson loves to show biology students her flowers. She also likes travel, photography, hiking, and stamp collecting. A graduate of Columbia and the University of Minnesota, and possessor of B.S. and M.A. degrees, Miss Anderson has been at Lamar as long as Lamar has been.

The assistant principal's telephone is ideal for Mr. Rodney J. Alsup's purpose; he uses it daily for a chat with his wife. From the bulbous appearance of his optics, we may surmise that something delightfully humorous has been said. Mr. Alsup teaches civics at Lamar.

A Shaky Ford; A Delightful Phone Call

Mrs. Alpha Baker loves good theme writers; but returns poorly written compositions fairly bleeding with red marks. She teaches English and has major works as well as regular classes. She has judged themes for many contests.

Simplicity and Power



Science and mathematics, as we all so often hear, are the two most widely studied fields of knowledge in today's world. Lamar's natural science department has for this reason always been strong, and is now one of the nation's ten best in high schools. Biology, studied by a very high percent of incoming sophomores, acquaints students with the miracle of life. Chemistry, the most challenging course in the junior year, is of special importance to those who live in this great industrial complex. A modern new building with fully equipped laboratories is used solely to house Lamar's outstanding chemistry department. Physics, the most nearly perfect of the natural sciences, is emphasized at Lamar. A half year of physiology is also offered.

Seven different mathematics courses are offered at Lamar. Plane, solid, and analytic geometry strengthen powers of pure reasoning. Algebra, trigonometry, and calculus are aids in problem solving. Commercial arithmetic is also offered. Two credits in mathematics are required for graduation. The natural sciences and mathematics both endeavor to make students aware of the beauty of nature in its precise and rigorous inherent simplicity and in its useful power.

The registrar, Mrs. Edith H. Boren, checks over students' records. She has charge of recording grades, sending transcripts to colleges, checking school credits, and verifying students' eligibility for clubs and athletics. She received her B.A. from Rice University.

Dog expert Mr. Jabe Shivers judges a canine contest. Mr. Shivers, who has won many such contests (or rather his dogs have), is sponsor of Irari and counselor for Juniors. Before becoming a counselor, he was a "blue-ribbon" biology teacher.

Guides to the Future

Counseling Sophomores is her success in school, Books Incorporated outside school. Mrs. Rose Goodrich here stands by the stuffed shelves of the bookstore of which she was one of the founders.

It's been a busy year for Miss Rona Collier, trying to get all the Seniors she's counseled packed off to college. She has her B.A. and M.A. from Texas University, and likes travel, bridge, and counseling.

Miss Inez Bryan teaches civics at Lamar. She has her A.B. from Southwestern University, and her M.A. from the University of Texas.

All things French are the hobbies of Miss Margaret Buchanan, who teaches French and English and sponsors the creative writing club Sequoyah. This summer Miss Buchanan traveled to England to visit English literary shrines.

Standing in the midst of a city of house models built by his students, Mr. James Carr might be planning his dream house. Mr. Carr, a mechanical drawing teacher at Lamar, likes teaching architecture best.

"Watch your 'well's' and 'ah's'!" Mr. Jerry Callahan admonishes his Demosthenian group. In addition to his public speaking and debate classes, Mr. Callahan also sponsors the National Forensic League.

Mrs. Florine Carr opens the door on a bright sunny day just perfect for teaching chemistry. Mrs. Carr, who took her B.S. at the University of Houston, likes to swim and fish but hates to prepare those eye-irritating halogen gases in the lab.

Mr. Howard Behrens tests the two batteries which he is using to power a loudly whirring little electric motor. Mr. Behrens, whose department is physics, sponsors the Amateur Short Wave Club; his hobby is electronics.

Believe it or not, this policeman is our friend Mr. James D. Comstock. Recently he began to live the more adventurous life of teaching math at Lamar, and this summer he was a special counselor for a mathematics and science course at the University of Houston. We're proud to have you on our side, Officer Comstock!

Mrs. Opal L. Chase really surprised us when we called to take this *Orenda* picture; she was working this crossword puzzle in English! It would seem that she would read, write, and live Spanish, because that's what she teaches at Lamar.

Cross Words, Sonorous Notes

Mrs. Mozelle Constant will probably be having nightmares of dangling modifiers and double negatives after checking exercises in the Senior English Review Book. Her English classes can really come up with some good ones!

Now that she has this new organ, Mrs. Josephine Cloud lets her other hobbies, bridge and golf, play a weak second fiddle. Mrs. Cloud teaches English at Lamar.

Shrinking Distance and Difference

There is little so wasteful as ignorance of the thoughts, opinions, and ideas of others. It is the purpose of this department, therefore, to acquaint the student with the people of the world around him and to give him some appreciation of his relation with them. "History," said Thomas Carlyle, " . . . lies at the root of all science." At Lamar, one year of American history is required, and a semester of English history is offered. Civics, the study of poll-tax payers' politics, instructs the student in his rights and duties under the American system; it is a required one-semester course. The picture shows Civics teacher Miss Helen Weinberg (who is also *Orenda* business staff sponsor) preparing a lesson for her classes. Economics, also, is required for one-half year.

Foreign languages, as well, belong in this department. Three years of Latin, Spanish, French, or German may be taken at Lamar; and every student is encouraged to take at least two years of one of them. The study of languages and the social sciences is the student's duty to society.

Mrs. Lenora Crawford shows us her dog, her rabbit, and her daughter Dana. The sponsor of Mirabeau, a girls' social club, Mrs. Crawford likes ranching, boating, and teaching English at Lamar.

Mr. Fitzhugh Lee Duggan, who teaches civics, likes gardening, his hobby. Mr. Duggan has his A.B. and M.A. degrees. His classroom lectures are so good that it is rumored that he writes a script every day before school.

Beyond Mere Knowledge — They Teach Us Thought

Mrs. Janeva Davis often has great difficulties in convincing her biology students that reptiles are not slimy. Mrs. Davis likes knitting, sewing, and travel. "Be practical," she urges students. "Look into the immediate future with one eye, into the far future with the other."

This one's sure to be a strike—mathematics teacher Mr. Louis Dee has his heart (and his teeth!) set on it. Members of the bowling team, which he sponsors, tensely attend the dramatic scene. Mr. Dee also likes fishing.

Look out, Mr. Fisk, you're about to hit your . . . ! Oh, well, even after slamming his skull on the low doortop of his little Renault, Mr. Billy Fisk is a good sport. He helps coach in the athletics department and teaches biology.

Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama instructor, sponsors the National Thespians Society at Lamar, Dennys' Demons (the stage crew), and Kachina, the drama club. Mrs. Denney replied when asked about the importance of her department, "Is there any other?"

Mrs. Allison Currie prepares a lesson for one of her French classes. Mrs. Currie, who also teaches German, places great emphasis on direct speaking practice. She attended Baylor University and the University of Texas, and has a B.A. and a M.A.

Mrs. Marjorie Eason proudly shows her prized Mexican wood carvings—real collectors items! She's holding one of a boy with his dog. Mrs. Eason teaches mathematics at Lamar and outside of school she enjoys bridge and gardening.

Mrs. Sarah Earle and Mrs. Helen Earl exchange some grading slips confused because of the similarity of their names. Mrs. Earle (with the "e") teaches Spanish and sponsors the girls' social club Palamar. Mrs. Earl (without the "e") teaches French and is sponsor of La Cinquantaine, the French Club.

Mrs. LaFaye Ford pauses while grading tests to smile for the *Orenda* photographer. Mrs. Ford teaches English; her hobby is golf. The purpose of our high school education, Mrs. Ford says, is "to insure a democratic society and to produce a well-adjusted citizen."

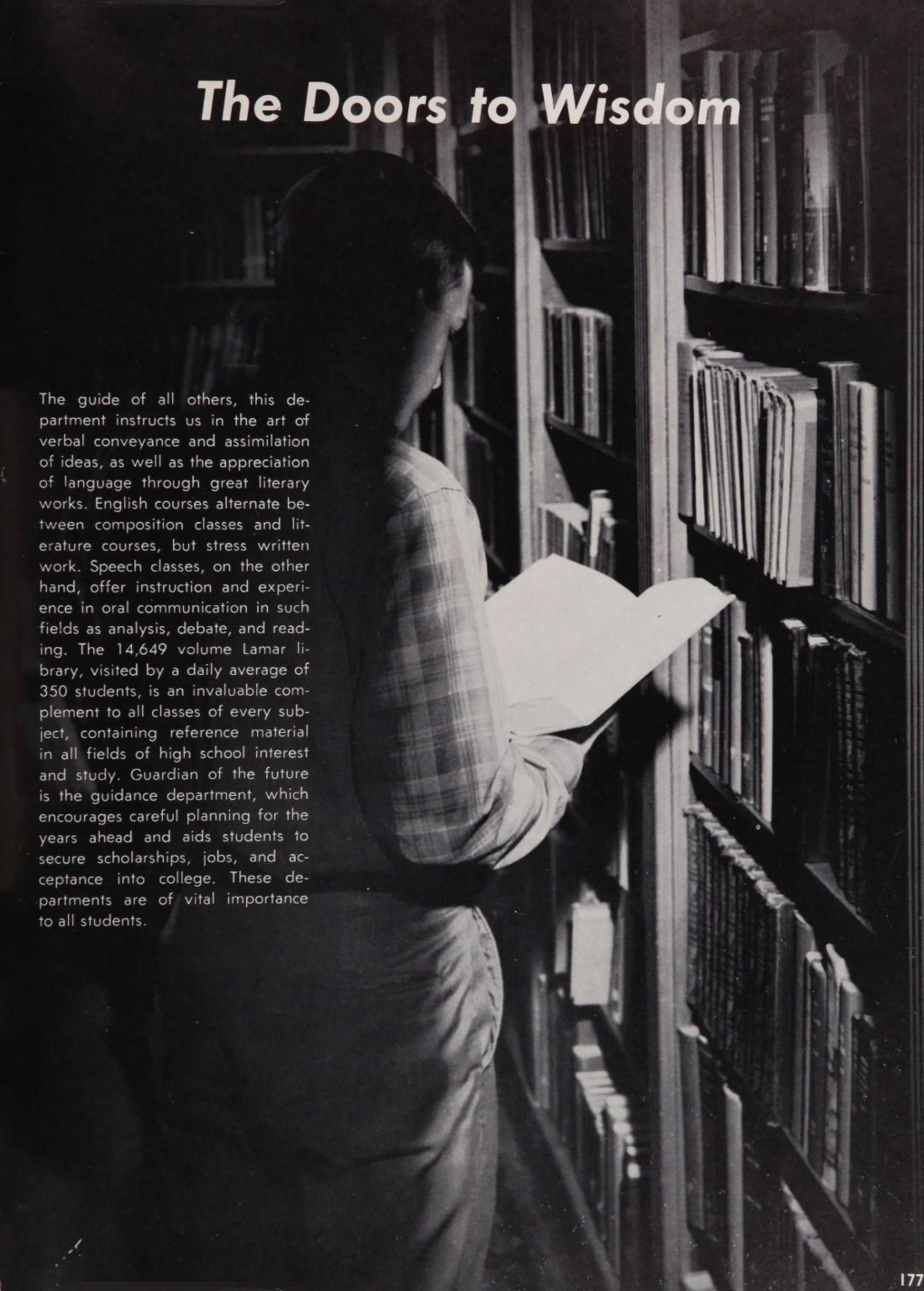
Miss Genevieve Filson seems to be trying to decide which side of the abstract painting goes up. Miss Filson is Lamar's Art teacher; in addition to her regular teaching duties. She sponsors Artisans, the arts and crafts club.

We're informed that Miss Louise Fuller is a true wizardess in her kitchen. She likes baking best, you know. When not practising her culinary arts, Miss Fuller teaches English and journalism at Lamar, and sponsors the *Lancer*, the school newspaper, and Quill and Scroll.

Ole! Mrs. Mae Gates admires her miniature matador's cape in front of posters announcing a Nuevo Laredo bullfight. A torero herself from the spectators viewpoint only, Mrs. Gates teaches English and shorthand at Lamar.

"The formula for my success is $f = g \frac{m_1 m_2}{d^2}$—in fact you might say that's what has kept my feet on the ground," says Mr. Calvin B. Gentry. Mr. Gentry, who teaches physics, shows evidence of the success of the tennis team, which he coaches.

The Doors to Wisdom



The guide of all others, this department instructs us in the art of verbal conveyance and assimilation of ideas, as well as the appreciation of language through great literary works. English courses alternate between composition classes and literature courses, but stress written work. Speech classes, on the other hand, offer instruction and experience in oral communication in such fields as analysis, debate, and reading. The 14,649 volume Lamar library, visited by a daily average of 350 students, is an invaluable complement to all classes of every subject, containing reference material in all fields of high school interest and study. Guardian of the future is the guidance department, which encourages careful planning for the years ahead and aids students to secure scholarships, jobs, and acceptance into college. These departments are of vital importance to all students.

Sergeant Kenneth Griffis holds a small shell as he stands before a chart picturing some of the bigger ones. Head of the Lamar R.O.T.C. department, he also sponsors all R.O.T.C. functions.

Mrs. Rosamond Glosup teaches music, and greatly enjoys it "mixed" for flavor. She is therefore sponsor of the Mixed Chorus, as well as another chorus group, the Lamar-O-Liers.

Shells and Dishes

Despite his status as drivers' education instructor, Mr. James B. Millsap seems puzzled; he's forgotten that Volkswagen engines are in the back. His colleague, Mr. Gilbert Hamric, looks on and laughs. Now also a college football and basketball official in addition to his driver training classes, Mr. Hamric once played professional football with the Cleveland Browns.

There is hope that the Honorable Henry C. Grover, who is a member of the Texas legislature, is proposing a shorter workday for students. An American history teacher at Lamar, Mr. Grover commutes between Houston and Austin.

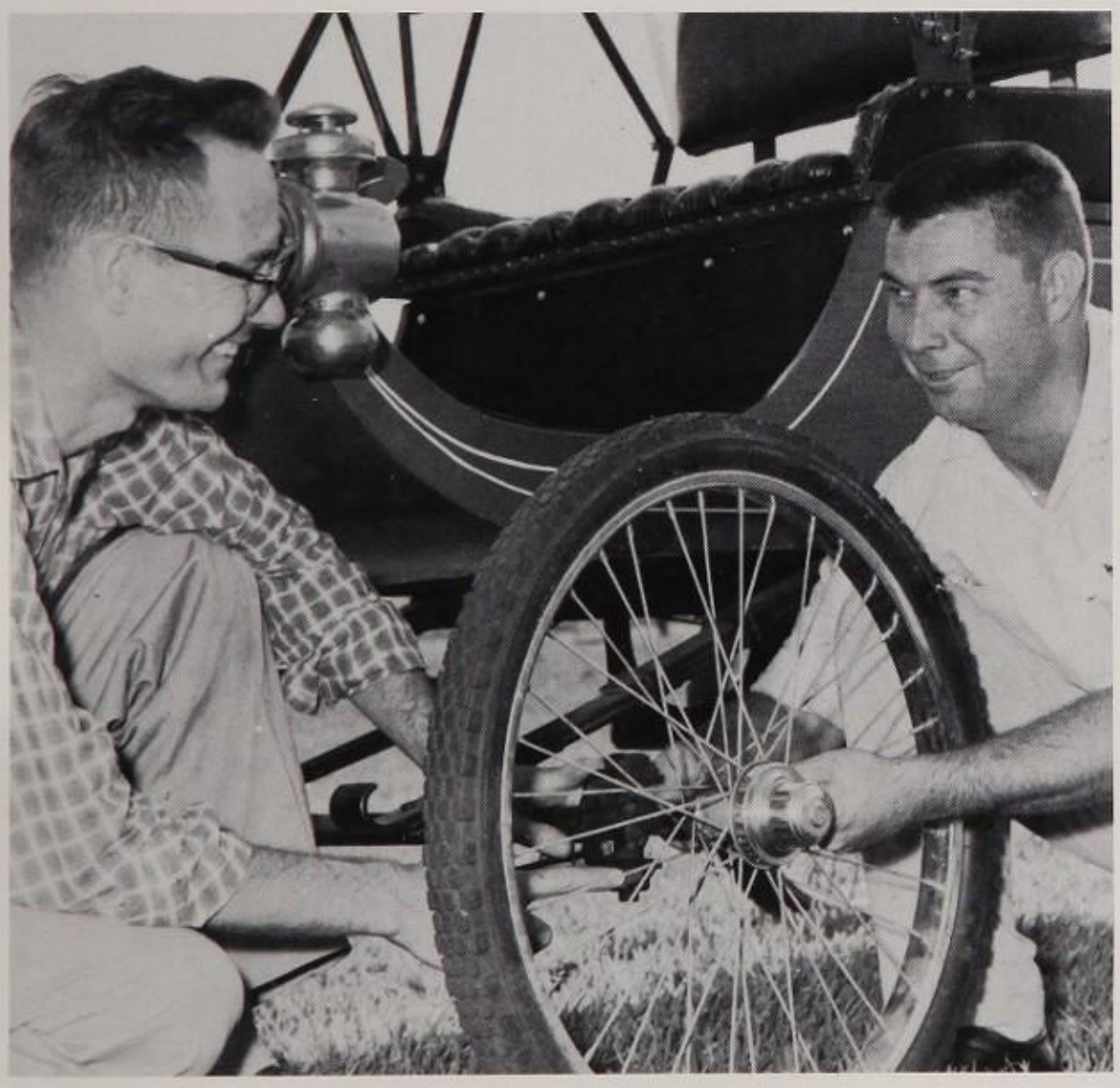
Miss Elise Hawkins, who teaches girls physical education, stands by the steps to the gym. Miss Hawkins sponsors the cheerleaders and the girls' city volleyball team in addition to her classes.

Though Miss Marcile Hollingsworth is one of the best chemistry teachers in the land, she has not devised any easier way to wash dishes. She greatly prefers working in her yard or with her ice-cream freezer to doing this chore.

Mrs. Elanor Huddleston prepares for Christmas. She teaches Spanish, took her B.A. at Rice University. She is a Phi Beta Kappa, who likes reading, gardening, and traveling — enough to keep anyone busy.

Pretty dress, pretty voice, and pretty person combine to make Mrs. Mary Junger an opera star. She is a speech teacher at Lamar, sponsors the Radio Guild, and likes the opera.

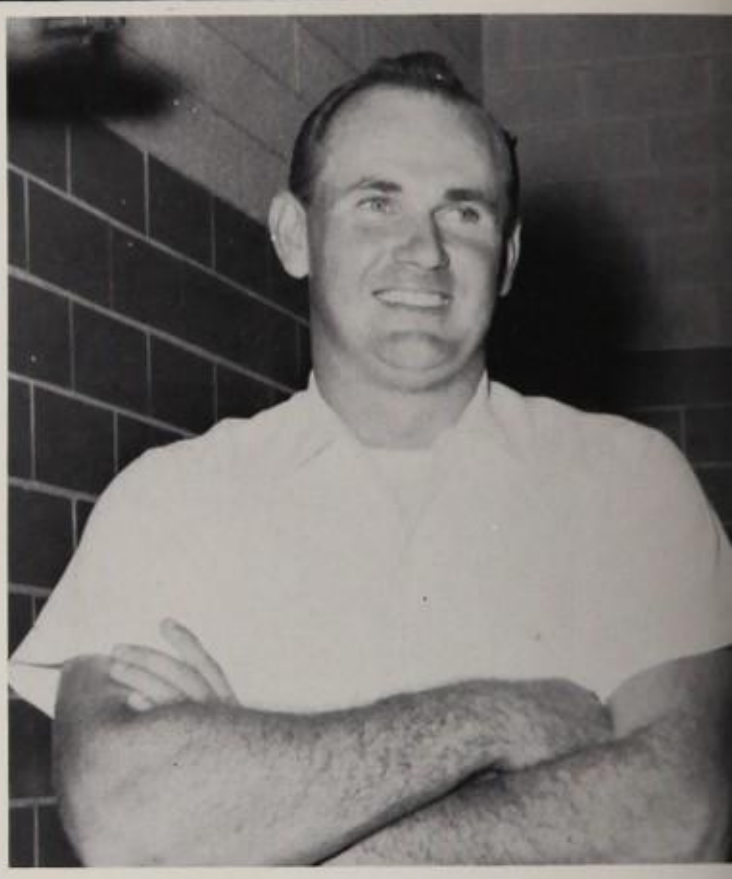
The last wheel goes on as hot-rodder manual arts teachers Mr. Charles Hudson and Mr. Clark Young put finishing touches on a wood shop project. The automobile is chain driven, and is to three-quarters scale.



Miss Patricia Jones encourages students to cultivate "friendliness, enthusiasm, courtesy, and a good sense of humor." Miss Jones, a girls' physical education instructor, sponsors girls' archery and tennis.

Mr. Lee S. Keding has a full day of classes with girls' chorus groups, and is therefore of necessity very good-natured. He also sponsors the Choralettes, with which group he went last year to Washington, D.C.

Mr. Bartis W. Kent, who is interested in Indian lore, here displays some of his relics. He also studies fossils. As his interests would indicate, Mr. Kent is in the biology department at Lamar.



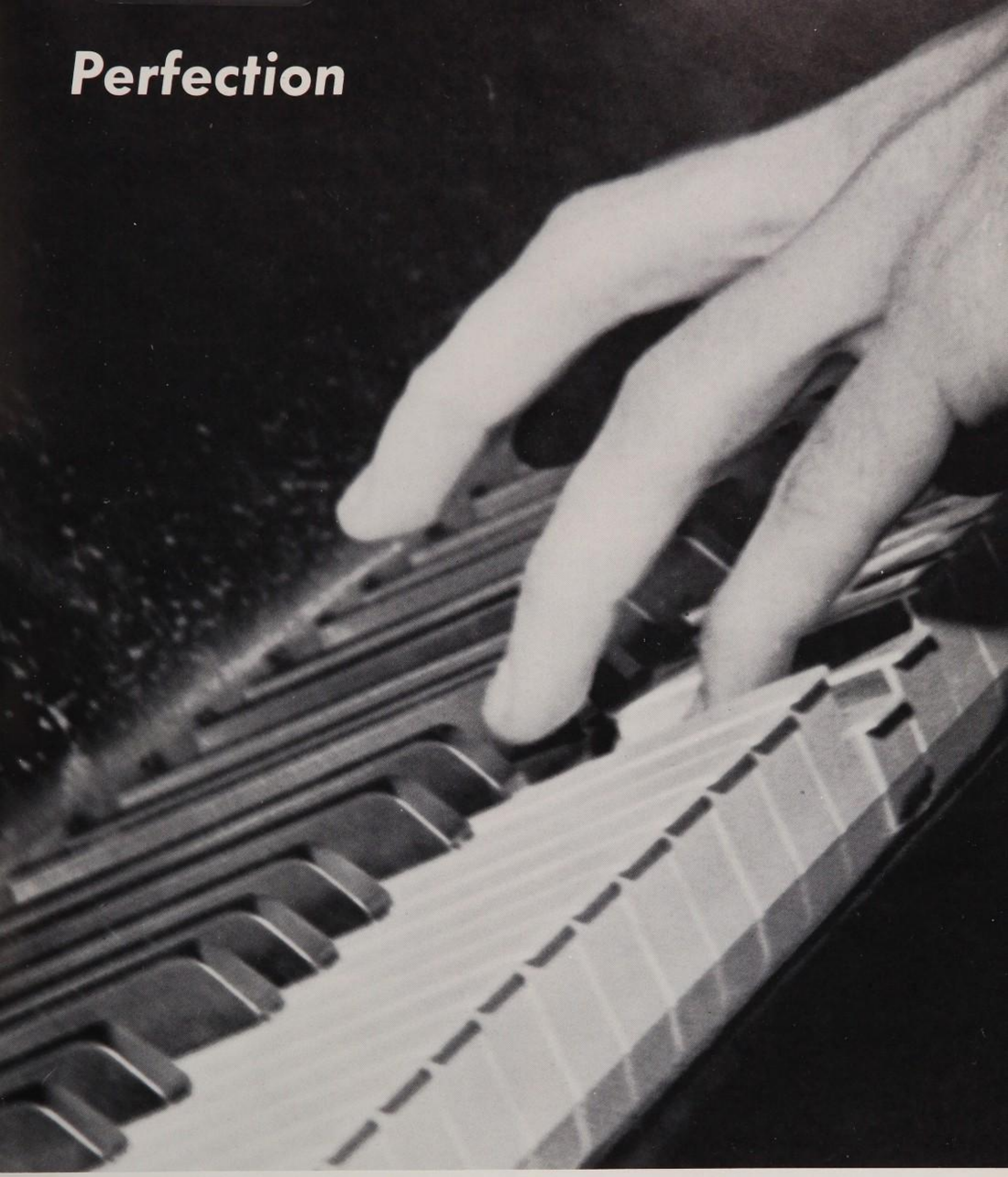
Coming out of the coaches' office is Mr. Tom M. Lynch, on his way to a football game. In addition to his physical education classes, he coaches the junior varsity football team and "B" team basketball.

Mrs. Thelma Lynn Manley is at her desk, occupied with the filling out of a library permit in order to get rid of some troublesome students. When not too busy with such paperwork, Mrs. Manley teaches English.

Mrs. Kitty Lowry goes to get coffee between classes. A girls' physical education teacher, Mrs. Lowry also sponsors girls' Modern Dance, and has put on programs for many school functions.

The Reason Behind the Rule

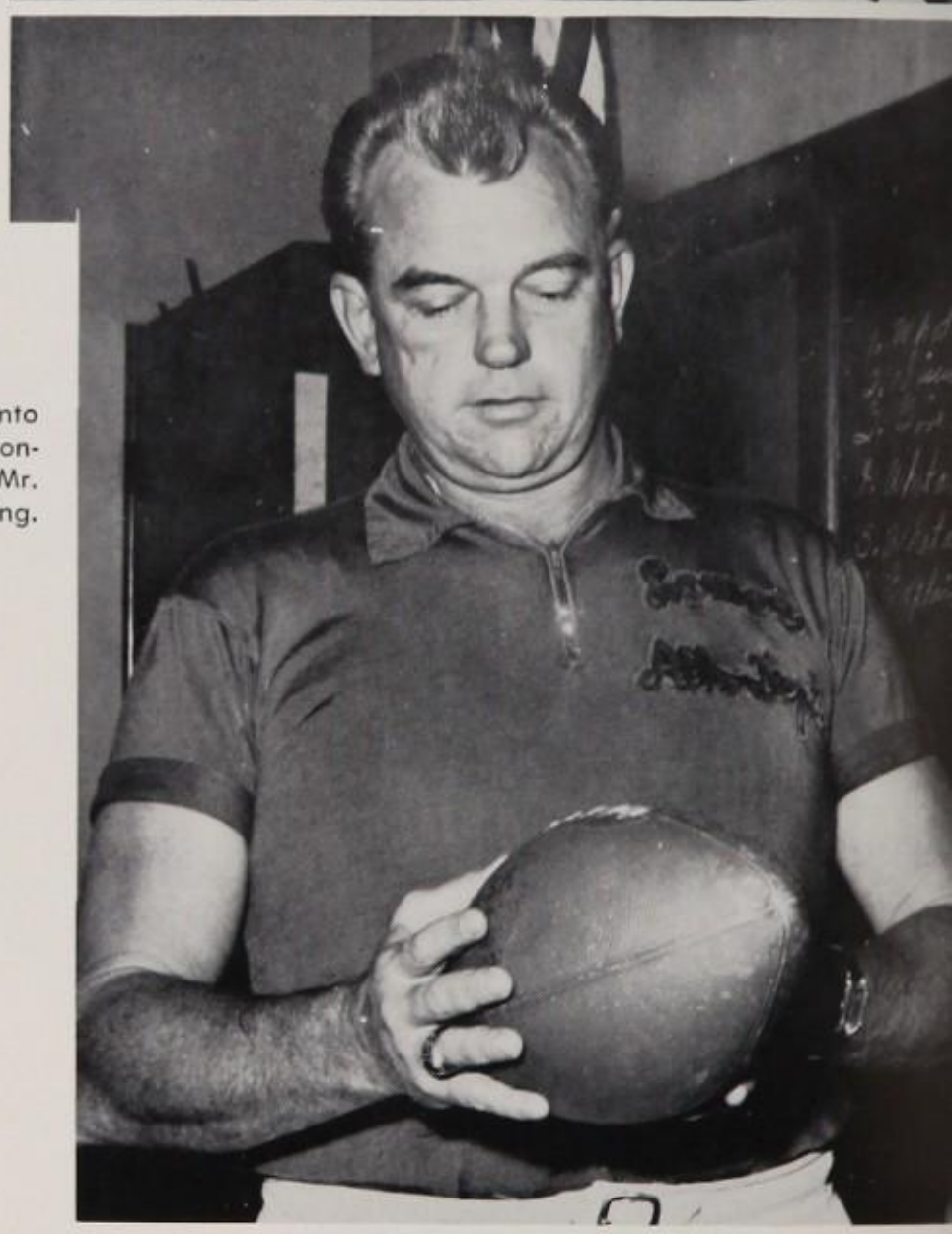
Perfection



The fine arts are man's only perfection. Thus it is fitting that music, art, drama, and crafts should be emphasized as they are at Lamar. The music department, which includes three choruses, two bands, and one orchestra, is outstanding in the nation. An excellent drama program, replenished each year with top high school talent, is one of our school's proudest exhibits; in the last seven years, for example, five one-act plays presented by the Lamar drama department have won statewide competitions. Instruction and experience in painting and sculpturing are offered in the arts and crafts program, which has brought many honors to Lamar. Every student should participate in some phase of this department, for acquaintance with the fine arts, long recognized as the yardstick of civilization, is accurate measure of the education of every adult.

Miss Robbie Bayer is new to Lamar this year. She teaches typing in the winter, and in the summer has time for crafts, travel, and music. Miss Bayer has her B.A. from Rice University, her M.A. from New York University.

Mr. Bill McGee, under whose direction the cross country team won the state championship, decides where to put the trophy. Mr. McGee is a boys' physical education instructor and is head coach of the track team.



Mr. Gene O'Reagan, head football coach, looks into his crystal ball and sees visions of future championships. When he's not considering such things, Mr. O'Reagan takes time out for hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Arlene Parson starts home after a busy day. Mrs. Parson, whose department is history, is also sponsor of the Texas History Club.

Mr. Donald Longcope, who usually works doggedly to keep up with his varied interests, takes a short cat nap. He not only teaches civics and economics, but is head basketball coach also, yet he finds time to play golf, too.

The Inculcators of Our Present Knowledge

Spanish teacher, Miss Nell Morris, is assisted by Andrea Thornton in holding a Spanish painting of a muchacha that looks just like Andrea. Co-sponsor of the Arrowhead honor society, Miss Morris likes antiques and trips to Mexico.

Mr. Ernest Mills, civics and American history teacher, stands beside flags that are a project of the Student Council, which he sponsors. Mr. Mills is also the Directory sponsor, and heads the clean-up campaign around Lamar.

Standing with protractors and triangles is Lamar mathematics teacher Mrs. Esther McDaniel. When not in the classroom at Lamar, Mrs. McDaniel would rather be at her country home than anywhere else in the world.

Mrs. Florence Neyland, whose son Randy is at Lamar also, teaches American history. She collects coins and minerals, is especially interested in mineralogy and genealogy.

English teacher Mrs. Nancy Mafrige likes bridge and, as is obvious, golf. She attended Rice University, from which she has a B.A. in English.

Mrs. Gladys Pushard, who has an A.B. from Winthrop College, and a M.A. from Duke University, teaches plane geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. "Mathematics," she says, "will play an increasingly important role in scientific discoveries, space exploration, and automation."

Spanish teacher, Miss Julia Pleasants, stays a few minutes at her desk, perhaps to be sure she can do the homework she assigned her classes. Miss Pleasants, who has a B.A. from Rice University, has taught at Lamar since its first year.

Mrs. Miriam Peterson looks up from her bridge hand. A French and German teacher at Lamar, Mrs. Peterson also likes music and work in her home and yard.

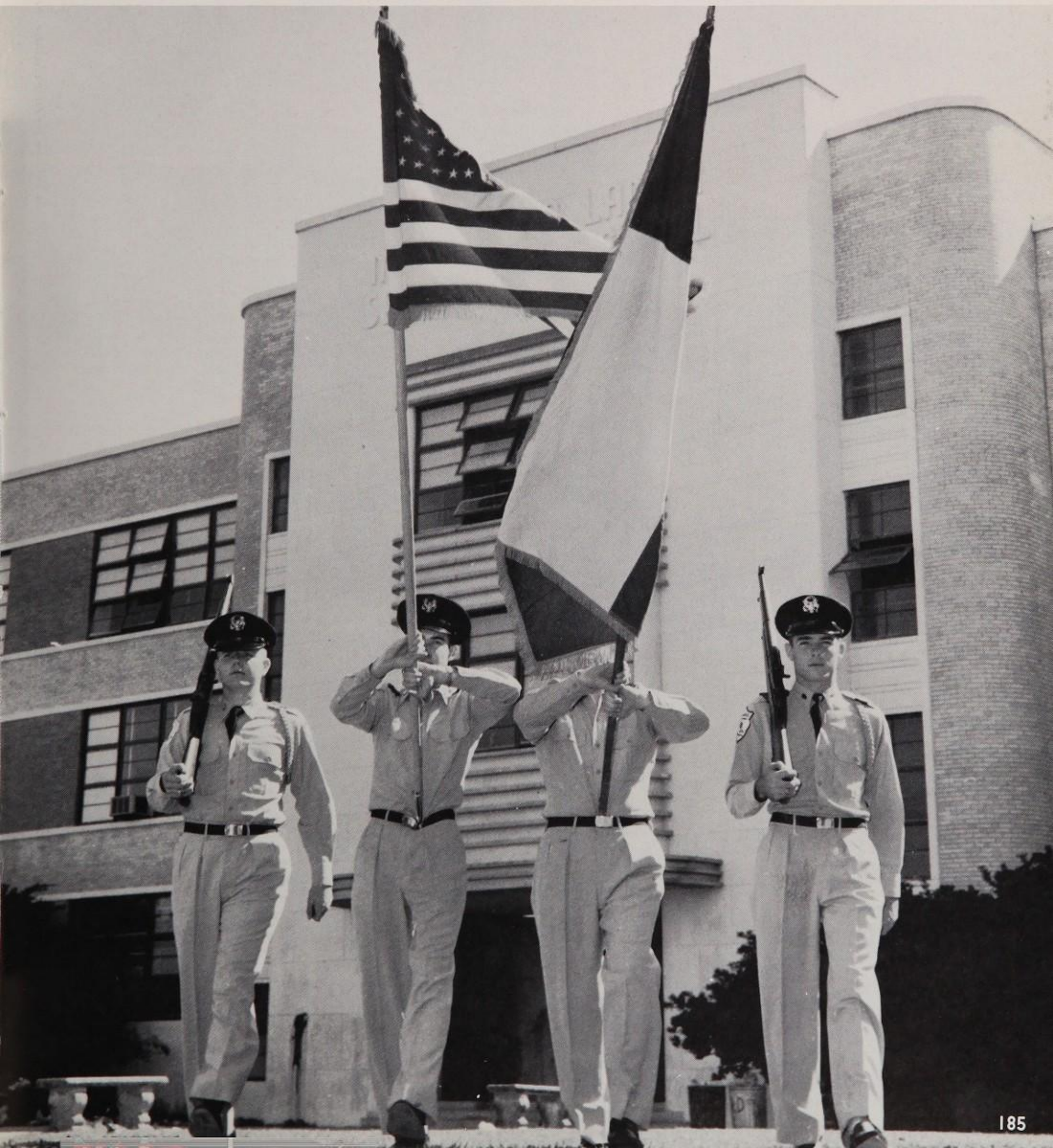
To Use One's Talents Fully

Holding a model of a cube, Mrs. Leslie Perry demonstrates how its diagonal may be found by the use of the Pythagorean theorem. A plane geometry teacher, she has three major works classes.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

The Lamar ROTC program offers excellent preparation to our leaders of tomorrow in drill, riflery, and many other phases of military knowledge. Eighty-seven cadets, members of A, B, and C companies, form the Lamar ROTC Battle Group. There are a rifle team of six cadets and a drum and bugle corps of eleven. Nine girls, elected by the cadets, serve as sponsors of all ROTC functions.

Physical education teaches ability in and appreciation of sports and gives health and first aid training also. The nurse cooperates with the first aid instructors, in addition to providing emergency services for sick or injured students. Also closely connected with the physical education department is Cherokee, the girls' activities club, which sponsors all intramural games, as well as city teams in volleyball, archery, swimming, bowling, and tennis. Boys on teams representing our school know the grueling workouts in which they participate after school, as part of Lamar's extra-curricular athletic program. The subdivisions of this department are all seeking to develop, for every participant, a sound mind in a sound body.



Collector's Items

Mr. Stanley Roper and Mr. Melburn Sanderson, shown here looking over a football film, coach football and baseball. Mr. Roper also teaches algebra and commercial arithmetic. Mr. Sanderson teaches boys' physical education, and is sponsor of Pow Wow, boys' social club.

Mrs. Louise Robb shows pictures of members of Tawasi, a girls' social club, which she sponsors. A civics teacher at Lamar, Mrs. Robb attended the University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin, and has a B.A. degree. Her hobby is raising dogs.

Victims of "exam fatigue" come flocking to Mrs. Martha Leggett, the school nurse. She likes traveling, flower gardening, bicycling, and reading.

Eating lunch in the chemistry laboratory is Mrs. Evelyn Saine. She is new to Lamar this year, and teaches both biology and chemistry. She received her B.S. from Middle Tennessee State College, and attended Memphis State University, where she did graduate work.

Mrs. H. L. Sandel sits at her sewing machine. A clothing teacher at Lamar, Mrs. Sandel was the first sponsor of the cheerleaders. She was partially responsible for designing Big Red. Her hobby? Why, sewing, of course.

Mrs. Mable Scott stands behind the podium in her classroom. A twelfth grade English teacher, she has major works in addition to regular classes.

Dr. Helen Bottrell looks over yearbooks from some of the colleges she attended: University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, and the University of Houston; she has her B.A., M.A., and Ed.D. Dr. Bottrell, an English teacher, has many hobbies; we are inclined to add degree collecting to the list.

Mrs. Nelda Jasper, Niwauna sponsor, and Mr. Terry Smart, who sponsors Ramal, count the cash brought in by the dance given jointly by the two social clubs. Mrs. Jasper teaches girls' physical education; Mr. Smart teaches history.

Mr. Roy Sheffield, whose department is vocational agriculture, wants to grow them just like this, only bigger. Sponsor of the Future Farmers of America and of the Rodeo Club, he likes hunting and fishing.

Chords and trills roll off the fingers of ivory-pounder Mrs. Mary K. Sims as she plays the piano at her home. Mrs. Sims teaches English at Lamar, and also does some after school tutoring.

"Now, If There Are No Further Questions . . ."

Girls' physical education instructor, Mrs. Mary Carolyn Smith stands in the gym. Mrs. Smith sponsors Cherokee, the girls' activities club, and the girls' city bowling team.

Mrs. Mary K. Staats intended to take time out for relaxation but she can't seem to get away from her work. Here she looks through text books to prepare lessons for her trigonometry, algebra, and geometry classes.

Sitting in front of the school building, mathematics teacher Mrs. Mira Sanders opens her purse—perhaps to take out her knitting, which is one of her hobbies. She also likes gardening.

Mr. Harold H. Tate and his son Douglas are really "roughing it" in the wilderness. Besides camping, Mr. Tate, who teaches mathematics at Lamar, likes sports and woodworking.

Our Working Knowledge

This department is dedicated to the efficient use of manual skills in the development of vocational abilities. Mechanical drawing, which includes extension courses in architecture and machine drawing, aids future designers in both formulating and communicating their ideas. In the wood and metal shops, the students learn not only how to operate tools in making useful articles of wood or metal, but also to appreciate the beauty of the articles they make and a desire to do every job as well as possible. Vocational agriculture teaches the abilities essential to mankind since the beginning, in its newest forms. Typing and shorthand, also in this department, offer training in full to the secretary-to-be. Every well-rounded student studies, at least to some degree, one or more of these subjects.

These Are Our Guides . . .

Mrs. Margaret Wisdom, in order to prove she has Lamar's best sense of humor, stands before the "jokeboard" in her class room. She is usually applying her mind to other things, however, such as her American history classes.

English teacher, Mrs. Jennie R. Teshner, attended Cumberland University, Peabody College, Duke University, Texas Technological College (where she took her B.A. degree), and the University of Houston (where she received her M.A.). Reading is one of her hobbies; very precise use of language is one of her abilities.

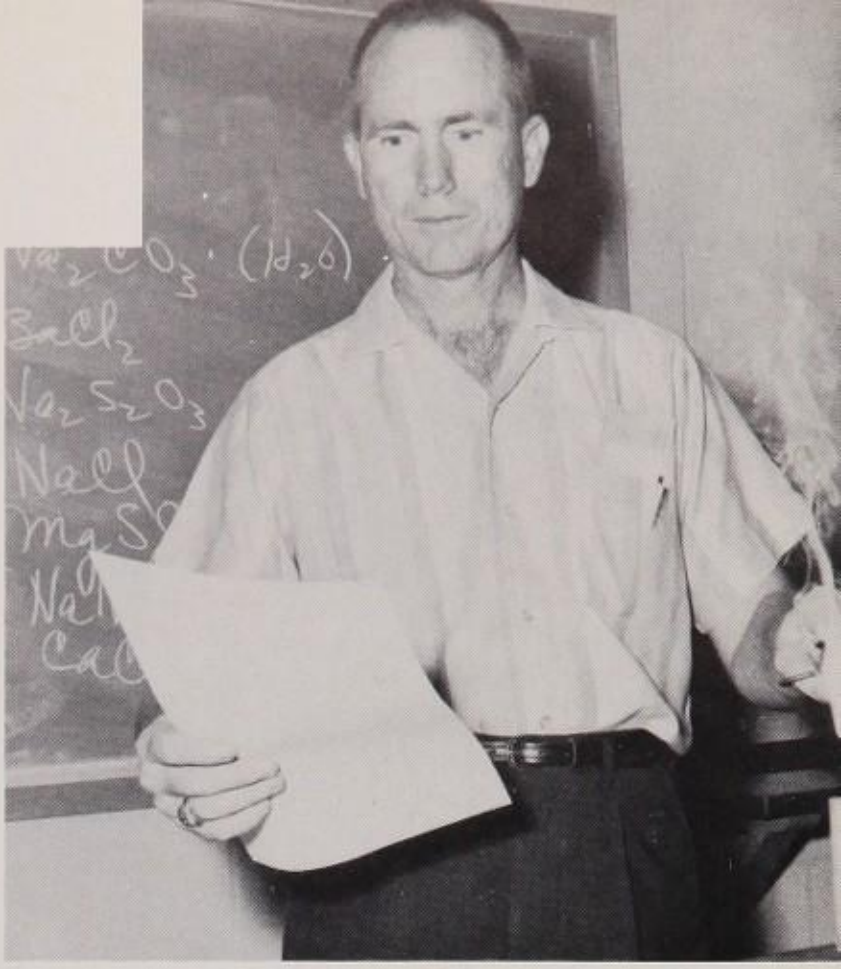
Mr. Edward Trongone, band and orchestra director, instructs his musicians in a practice session prior to an assembly program. Mr. Trongone has enjoyed working with this department because of "some of the end results we have seen at Lamar."

Mrs. Walleah Tennyson, a Latin teacher at Lamar, likes young people for "their optimism, their energy, their ability to have fun, the seriousness and ability to concentrate of the better students." Shown here with roses she herself grew, Mrs. Tennyson likes gardening. She received her B.A. and M.A. at the University of Oklahoma.

and Our Inspiration

Miss Sue Baxter and Miss Virginia Taylor, librarians, take time from their books to show a model of the Shakespearean theatre. Mrs. Baxter has her B.A., M.A., and M.L.S. at the University of Texas and likes music and reading. Mrs. Taylor, head librarian, sponsors the Library club, Wowapi; her hobbies are reading and sewing.

"I wish my students burned midnight oil as easily as I burn this magnesium," Mr. Lon C. Wheeler might be saying as he demonstrates a smoky experiment. Mr. Wheeler's hobbies are music, golf, and swimming. He has a B.S. from North Texas State University and a M.Ed. from the University of Houston.



"Hamming it up" for the Orenda photographer, Mr. Charles Stecher shows some of his amateur radio equipment. A mechanical drawing and algebra teacher at Lamar, Mr. Stecher has a B.S. and a M.Ed. from the University of Houston.

Signing in at the office to begin the day are English teachers Mrs. Martha Vergara, a B.A. graduate from the University of Texas, Mrs. Vivian Wilson, and Mrs. Rosetta Wright, who has a B.A. from the University of Texas and a M.A. from the University of California.

Mrs. Dorothy Woodruff, Lamar mathematics teacher, goes over a baseball game with her son Jim. She likes baseball and bridge and teaches plane geometry and algebra.

Swimming enthusiast Mrs. Dorothy Blackledge teaches Spanish at Lamar. She also likes reading. Her B.A. came from the University of Houston, her M.A. from Rice University.

While looking over books in the Lamar library, Mrs. Agnes Yost selects some for her English classes. An alumna of Atlantic Christian College (where she took her B.A. and M.A.), of the University of North Carolina, and of the University of Houston, Mrs. Yost likes piano playing, antique collecting, and reading.

Mrs. Willas Melton and Mrs. Thera Yoes discuss a book for their English classes. Mrs. Yoes has a B.S. from Southwestern State College. Mrs. Melton is new to Lamar this year.

CLASSES

Senior

Junior

Sophomore

The Senior Year:

Full of Fun, Full of Deci

. . . and full of memories. The Seniors of the January Graduating Class have had a fun-filled year with their President Mark Belton, Vice President Charlie Moore, Secretary Carol Spaw, and Treasurer Tom Sartwelle. Here the officers, reminded that they have but a few months to remain in Lamar, gaze back at their school with memories of their student life in the Lamar tradition.

sions, Full of Importance . . .

. . . and full of promise. With their eyes turned away from the face of our school, the June class officers look toward the future. Thorough preparation has been the goal of all of Lamar's 645 seniors. The seniors, under the leadership of President Andy Rembert, Vice President Elizabeth Mendell, Secretary Judy Robinson, and Treasurer Parker Gregg, have a deep, meaningful heritage of Lamar.

ABEL, HOWARD
(June) R.O.T.C.; Drill Team; Officers' Club

ABEL, RAYMOND
(June) Mixed Chorus

ABRIGHT, JANE
(June) Palamar; Choralettes

ADAM, JUDY
(June) Palamar; Radio Guild; C.S.U.; Directory Staff

ADAMSON, MARY
(June) Tawasi; Texas History Club; C.S.U.

AILLET, RONNIE
(June) Irari; Junior Varsity Football Letterman

Clad in traditional raiment on Lamar's annual Senior Cap and Gown Day, blithe, blue-robed soon-to-be graduates Don Simmons, Becky Beeley, and Janice Alexander promenade on campus in the misty morning.

ALEXANDER, JANICE
(June) Mirabeau; Choralettes; C.S.U.

ALEXANDER, LANE
(June)

ALGER, BILL
(June) Mixed Chorus

ALLEN,
FRANKLIN
(June) Kachina

ALLEN, JOHN
(June) National Forensic League; Pow Wow; "B" Team Football Letterman, '61; Varsity Cross-Country Letterman, '60; Office Assistant

ALSUP, ALICE
(June) Palamar; Wowapi; Kachina; Library Assistant

ANDREWS,
LARRY G.
(June)

APPELT, GLORIA
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Mirabeau; C.S.U.; Office Assistant; Lab Assistant; Choralettes, Librarian, '61; Gym Leader

Donning Graduation's Glad Rags

ALSWORTH, PAM
(June) Wichaka-Chums, Publicity, '61; Mixed Chorus

AMBURN, BUD
(June) Red Cross Representative; Kachina; C.S.U.

ANDERSON,
BENNY
(June) Kachina; C.S.U.

ARCHIE, LEE
(June) National Forensic League; Office Assistant; Arrowhead

ARCHIE, PETER
(June) Future Farmers of America

ANDERSON,
LUCILLE
(June) Senior Cabinet, '61 '62; Palamar, Decorations Chairman, '60 '61, Corresponding Secretary, '61 '62; La Cinquantaine; Wowapi; Tennis Team, '61; Library Assistant

ANDERSON,
ROBERT
(June)

ANDREWS,
CLIFFORD
(June)

ARMSTRONG,
KATHY
(June) Lancer Representative, '59; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.; Gym Leader

ARNOLD, JASPER
(June) Student Council, '60; Junior Cabinet, '60; Pow Wow; C.S.U.; Kachina

ARNOLD, JUDY
(June) National Honor Society; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Niwauna; Choralettes; Cherokee Softball Head; City Volleyball Squad; Arrowhead

ARNOLD, PAT
(June) Lancer Representative; Palamar; Kachina; Future Nurses of America

ARTHUR, VIRGINIA
(June) National Honor Society; Junior Cabinet; Niwauna; Wowapi, Secretary, '61; Library Assistant

ATKINSON, BOB
(June) Junior Varsity Football Letterman, '60; "B" Team Track, '61; C.S.U

ATKINSON, PAT
(June)

ATWELL, JAMES FRANK
(June) Sophomore Cabinet, '59; "B" Team Football, '59; Junior Varsity Football, '60

Choosing Pictures:

With the aid of the picture consultant, Jennifer Wynn selects her senior yearbook portrait from a set of four proofs.

AXELROD, NATHAN
(June) R.O.T.C.; Drill Team

BABER, JOHN
(June) Pow Wow; Amateur Radio Club; Lab Assistant

BACCARO, TOMMY
(June) Irari; R.O.T.C.; Officers' Club; Band; Future Farmers of America

BAHNEY, FRED
(June) "B" Team Baseball, '60 '61

BAIRD, JOAN
(June) Student Council Representative, '61; Palamar, Vice President, '61, Chaplain, '61; La Cinquantaine, Secretary, '61 '62; Gym Leader

BAKER, SUZANNE
(June) Lab Assistant

BALDWIN, VICKY
(June)

BANDY, BARBARA
(June)

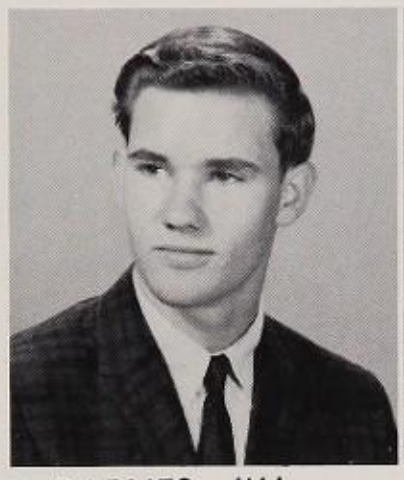
a Careful Process

Robert Ross and Kay Moursund compare choices as they wait their turns.

BANDY, PAUL
(June)

BANTA, BILL
(June) National Honor Society, Secretary, '61; Student Council, '59; Tennis Letterman, '59 '60 '61; Pow Wow; Arrowhead

BARNARD, DON
(January) Senior Class Lawyer; Lancer Representative; Texas History Club; C.S.U.; Office Assistant



BARNES, JIM
(January) Kachina

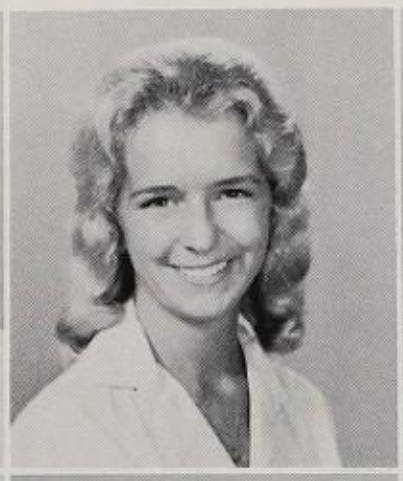
BARNETT, BETTY
(June) National Honor Society; Senior Cabinet; Mirabeau; La Cinquantaine; Wowapi; Library Assistant

BARRETT, NICK
(June)

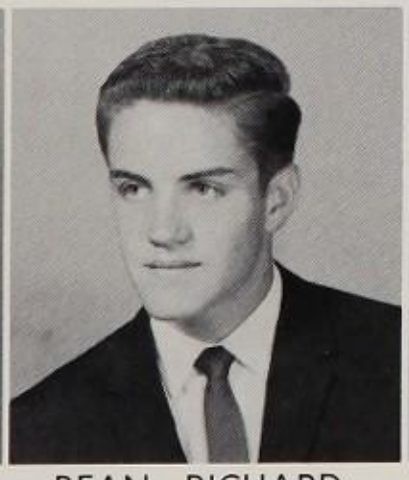
BARRILLEAUX, GERE DEAN
(June) National Forensic League; Tawasi, Vice President, '61; C.S.U.; Office Assistant; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation

BARRY, PEGGY
(June) Lamar-O-Liers; Mixed Chorus

BASS, NANCY
(June)



BAUM, KAREN
(June)



BEAN, RICHARD
(June) American Chemical Society Examination

BEASLEY, ANN
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Niwauna; Choralettes; Kachina; Lab Assistant; Arrowhead

BEAZLEY, HAMILTON
(June) NHS; Nat'l Forensic League, Treas; Student Council; Lancer Staff; Debate Squad; Sequoyah, Pres.; Radio Guild, Vice Pres.; Honorable Mention—Atlantic Monthly Writing Contest; Nat'l Spanish Exam, 4th Place Houston; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Arrowhead

BEELEY, BECKY
(June) Niwauna; Choralettes; Office Assistant

BELCHER, BILL
(June) Pow Wow; R.O.T.C.; Rifle Team, '60 '61; Band

BELTON, MARK
(January) Senior Class President; Student Council, '61; Senior Cabinet, '61; Most Representative Senior Boy; Varsity Football Letterman, '60 '61; Varsity Track Letterman, '60 '61; Track Team Captain, '61; May Fete Escort, '60; Pow Wow

BENKE, DALE
(June)

BERG, WILLIAM KENNETH
(June)

BERGEN, WANDA
(June) Lancer Representative; Niwauna; Kachina; Wowapi; Library Assistant

BERGMAN, JEFF
(June) National Forensic League; Chess Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '60; Astronomy Club; Cross Country Team, '61 '62; Lab Assistant

BLANCAS, GLORIA
(June) Red Cross Representative, '60 '61; Wichaka-Chums, Sports Chairman, '62; Gym Leader

BLANKS, SARA
(Summer School) Tawasi, Chaplain, '61

BERSON, BARBARA
(June) National Honor Society; National Forensic League, Secretary, '61; Lancer Representative of National Forensic League, '61; Sophomore Cabinet; Mixed Chorus, Publicity Chairman, '60; Radio Guild; Modern Dance Club, President, '61; Gym Leader

BETHEA, LONA
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council, '61; Junior Cabinet, Mirabeau; Choralettes, Treasurer, '61; Kachina; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

BLACK, DIANE
(June) National Forensic League; Lancer Representative; La Cinquantaine; Palamar

BOEHMER, BETH
(June)

BOICE, BETSY
(June) Palamar; Mixed Chorus

BOND, JOHN
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council, '59; Sophomore Cabinet, '59; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; American Chemical Society Examination; Bowling Letterman, '60 '61, Captain, '61; Ramal; Key Club

BOONE, FRED
(June) Student Council Representative, '60; Cheerleader; Ramal, Vice President, '61, President '61 '62; Kachina; "B" Team Baseball, '60 '61

BOONE, NICK
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespians; Varsity Cross Country Letterman, '60; "B" Team Track Letterman, '61; Ramal, Secretary, '61; Texas History Club, President, '60; Artisans, Vice President, '60; Astronomy Club; Kachina; Demons

BOOTH, TOM
(June)

Consultation Over College Questions

Miss Collier, senior guidance counselor, answers questions posed by Mary Newcombe, Dick Sweet, and Carolyn Woody by consulting the *College Handbook*. "No, the University of Heidelberg does not require the Writing Sample . . . "

BORDAGES, BETTY
(June) Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; C.S.U.

BORGELT, MARCIA
(June) C.S.U.; Kachina; Future Nurses of America; Gym Leader; Office Assistant

BOWEN, ANN
(June) National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Quill and Scroll; First Page Editor of Lancer, '61; Niwauna; Sequoyah

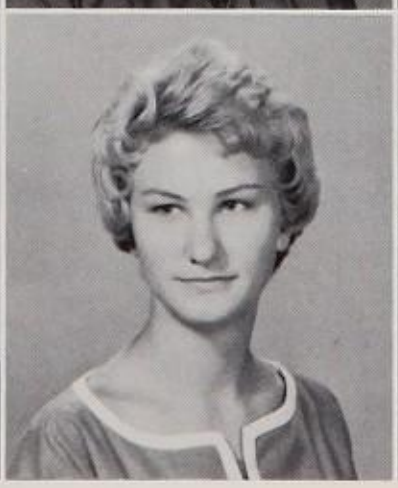
BRANARD, TEMPE
(June) Lancer Representative, '59 '60; Niwauna; Mixed Chorus

BRANDES, CAROL
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Niwauna; Choralettes; Kachina; Gym Leader; Arrowhead

BRANUM, LEE
(January) Senior Class Poet; Most Popular Senior Boy; Pow Wow, Treasurer, '61; May Fete Escort, '61; Swimming Team, '59 '60 '61, Captain, '61

BRAWLEY, BEEANN
(June) Choralettes, Kachina; C.S.U.; Gym Leader

BREWER, ANN
(June) Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.



Seniors Study

BREWER, PAUL
(June) National Honor Society, Vice President, '62; Junior Cabinet; "B" Team Basketball Letterman, '59 '60; Pow Wow; Arrowhead

BRIGHT, JUDY
(June)

BROOKMAN, JOEY
(June)

BROOKS, GEORGE
(June) Varsity Tennis, '61 '62; "B" Team Basketball, '60 '61; Pow Wow

BROOKS, PAM
(June) Mirabeau; C.S.U.; Tennis Team, '59 '60; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant

BROUGH, WENDELL
(June) Ramal; Astronomy Club

Marilyn Meyer, Tricia Hayes, and Phyllis Eckhardt carefully study the panoramic senior class pictures. As is obvious, they

BROWN, BYRON
(June) Pow Wow

BROWN, CAROL
(June) Palamar; Kachina; Rodeo Club; Future Nurses of America

BROWN, SARA
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Red Cross Representative, '59 '60 '61, Secretary, '60; Mixed Chorus; Niwauna; Kachina; La Cinquantaine

BROYLES, BILL
(Summer School)

BRYNSTON, BIRGER
(June) R.O.T.C., Drum and Bugle Corps; Orchestra

BURNETT, JAMES
(June) Band

BURNETT, JUDI
(June)

BURRELL, GEORGIA
(June) Lamar-O-Liers, Social Chairman, '60; Mixed Chorus, Secretary, '61; Mirabeau; Gym Leader

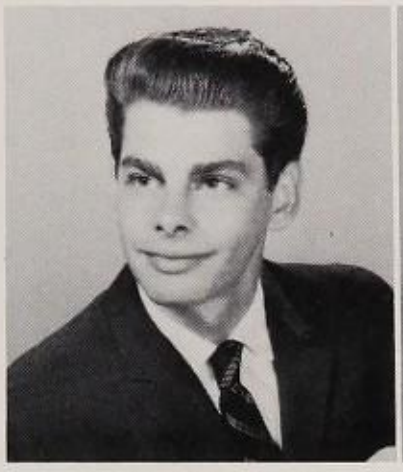
Panoramic Picture

are trying to find out whether either shows one of their faces not blurred by oral motion.

BUSCHARDT, SUE
(June) Niwauna, Sports Chairman, '61; Kachina; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

BUSH, JOHN
(Summer School)

BUTERA, ANGELA
(June) C.S.U.



BUTERA, CARL
(June)

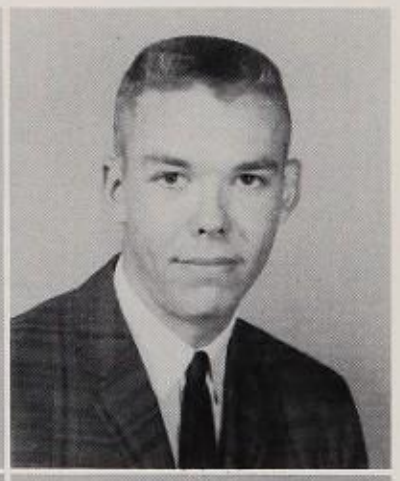
BUTLER, JOHN
(June)

BUTTRILL, BUDI
(June) National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Student Council; Senior Cabinet; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Boys' State Delegate; Irari; Key Club; Arrowhead

BYERLY, JOHN
(June) Lancer Staff; Pow Wow; Track Team, '60 '61; "B" Team Basketball, '59

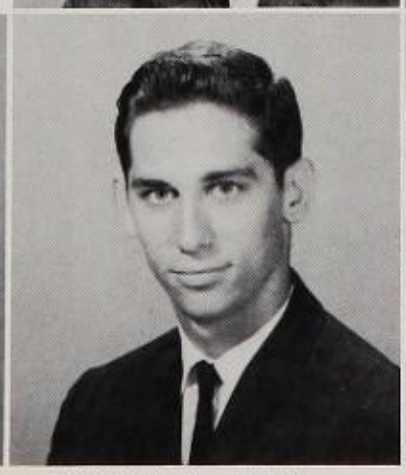
CAFFEY, GAY
(June) Student Council Representative, '60; Lancer Representative, '60 '61; Lamar-O-Liers; Mixed Chorus; Palamar; Gym Leader

CALLAWAY, MIKE
(June)



CAMERON, MIKE
(June) Student Council Representative, '61; National Merit Letter of Commendation

CAMPBELL, WILDA
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Wowapi; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant; Library Assistant; Gym Leader; Arrowhead



CANADA, BILL
(June) Future Farmers of America; R.O.T.C.

CARLISLE, NANCY
(January) National Honor Society; Tawasi; Mixed Chorus

CARLSON, ALLEN
(January)

CARLSON, PEGGY
(June) Junior Cabinet; Lancer Business Staff, '61; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Office Assistant; Lab Assistant

CARLTON, ELIZABETH
(January) Red Cross Representative; Palamar; Mixed Chorus

CARSON, JACK
(June)

CARSON, RIC
(June) Lancer Representative; C.S.U.; Kachina; Junior Varsity Football, '60

"If we can't do anything else, at least we're good filibusterers," say Lyn Martin and Buddy Buttrill, Lamar's representatives to the State high school convention of student government held in Austin. Here they investigate a few questions of political interest.

CARSTENS, IRENE
(June) Palamar, Mixed Chorus

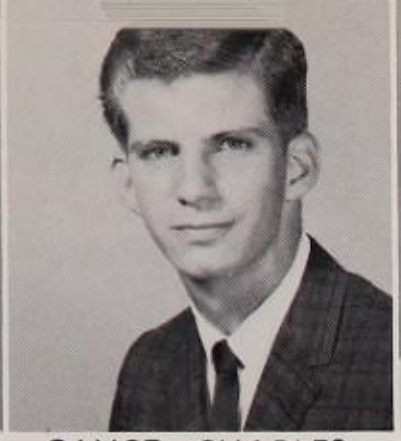
CARTER, TOM
(January)

CASE, CAROL
(June) Red Cross Representative; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Gym Leader

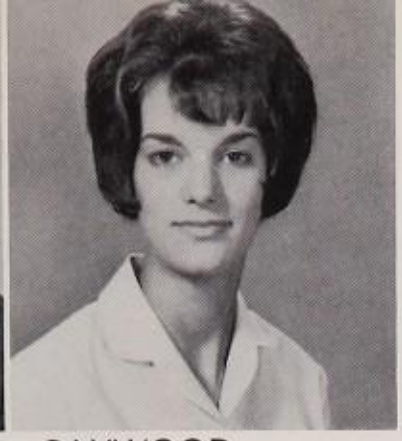
CASE, JOHN
(June)

CASH, HOWARD
(June) Ramal; Stage Orchestra; Band

CAVEN, MARY GAY
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.



CAYCE, CHARLES
(June) Mixed Chorus; Kachina; C.S.U.; Bowling Team



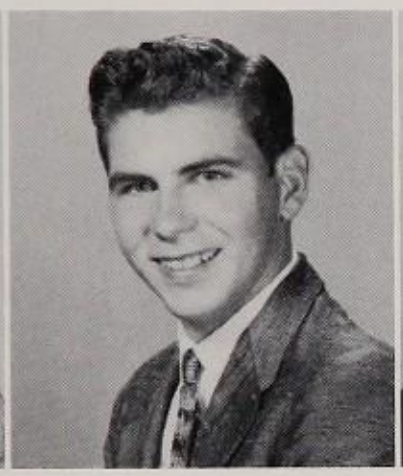
CAYWOOD, PATSY
(June) Choralettes; C.S.U.

CLARK, ELMO
(June)

Student Statesmen-in-the-Making

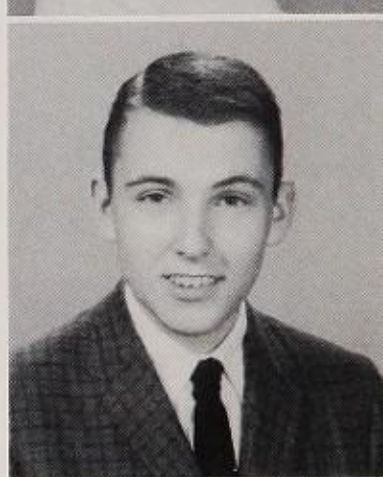
CLARKE, JUDY
(June) Palamar; La Cinquantaine; Library Assistant; Office Assistant

CEJKA, LARRY
(Summer School)



CHAPIN, ARNOLD
(June) Library Assistant

CHARLTON, JOHN
(June) Irari, President, '61; Track Letterman, '61

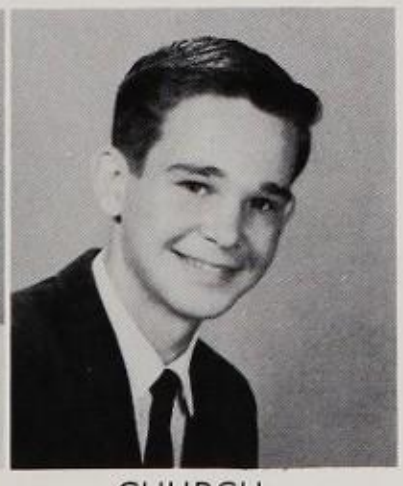


CLAYTON, DAN
(June) La Cinquantaine, Vice President, '60 '61; Kachina

COLLINS, DENNIS
(June) Mixed Chorus; Kachina; Varsity Football Manager, '60

CHILDRESS, PAM
(June) Lancer Representative; Mixed Chorus, Social Chairman, '61; Lab Assistant

CHILDS, CHARLSIE
(June) Palamar; Kachina; Radio Guild



CHURCH, PASCHEL
(June) Ramal

CONNALLY, LOUISE
(June) National Honor Society, Treasurer, '62; Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Senior Cabinet; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Mirabeau; C.S.U.; Kachina; Wowapi; Library Assistant; Lab Assistant; Gym Leader; Arrowhead

CONNELLY, CLAUDIA
(June)

CONRAD, KARL
(June) Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Lawyer; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Orenda Business Staff; Pow Wow, Secretary

COOKSEY, MAGGIE
(January) National Thespians Society; Student Council Representative, '60; Lancer Representative; Lancer Staff, '60 '61; Lamar-O-Liers; Kachina

CRADY, FLO
(June) Senior Class Prophet; Junior Cabinet; Red Cross Representative; Cherokee, Vice President; May Fete Court; Mirabeau; Choralettes; City Volleyball Team, Co-Captain

CRAVENS, CARY
(June) Student Council; Palamar, Sergeant - at - Arms, Recording Secretary; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

CRINER, MUFFET
(June) National Forensic League; Debate Squad, '59 '60; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Artisans; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club

CRISTIL, DIANA LEE
(January) Lancer Staff, '60 '61; Red Cross Representative

Sweater-Swadded Sen

"It should be too big; he weighs 250 pounds," boasts Mary Swift to Judy Jaegli, Mary Nell Feldt, Barbara Berson, and Betsy Harmon, who try to convince her that her sweetheart's

CROCKETT, CHRIS
(June) Chess Club, President, '60 '61

CROW, GERRY
(June) Student Council Representative, '59; Lancer Representative; Palamar; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.

CROW, SALLY
(June) Lancer Business Staff, '61; C.S.U.

CROWLEY, SUSAN
(June) Lancer Business Staff, '61; Mixed Chorus, C.S.U.

CRUMP, DAVID
(June) Arrowhead

CURRIE, TOM
(June) Pow Wow; Junior Varsity Football Letterman, '59; Football Letterman, '60 '61; Varsity Track Letterman, '59 '60 '61

CUSHMAN, MARY
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Niwauna, President, '61; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; C.S.U.; Office Assistant; Lab Assistant; Arrowhead

CUTLER, JOHN
(June) Chess Club, Secretary, '60 '61; Astronomy Club, Treasurer, '60 '61 '62, Secretary, '61 '62; Band, Executive Officer, '61 '62, Reporter, '60 '61; Orchestra

iors on Letter Day

sweater, which she is wearing on the annual Senior Sweater Day, is a rather loose fit.

CUTLIP, JOE
(June) Mixed Chorus

DAAB, PEGGY
(June) C.S.U.; Kachina

DAHLSTROM, NINA
(June) Niwauna; C.S.U.; Kachina

DANTONE, JOEY
(June) R.O.T.C., Drill Team, Officers' Club; Lab Assistant

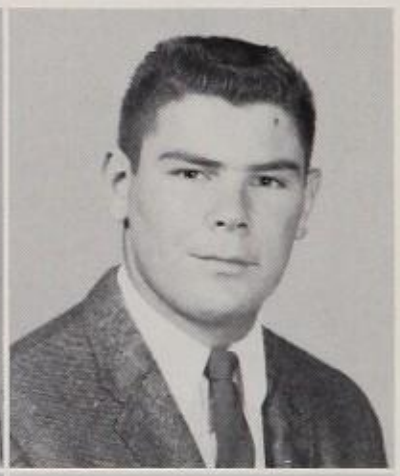
DAUGBJERG, RAY
(June)

DAUGHERTY, JOHN
(June)

DAUGHERTY, MACK
(June)

DAVIS, BETTY
(June)

DAVIS, BILL
(June) Pow Wow, Vice President, '61 '62; Varsity Football Letterman, '59 '60 '61; Varsity Baseball Letterman, '60 '61



DAVIS, JIM
(June)

DAVIS, MARIAN
(June) Tawasi; C.S.U.

DAVIS, SUNNY
(June) Lancer Representative; C.S.U.; Kachina

DAVIS, SUSAN
(June) National Honor Society; Sophomore Cabinet; Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Niwauna; Wowapi, Treasurer, '61 '62; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Library Assistant; Arrowhead

DEAN, LANCE
(June) Swimming Team, '60 '61 '62

DEEN, BARBARA ANN
(June) Tawasi; Mixed Chorus; Kachina; C.S.U.

DeLORENZO, KEN
(June) Student Council Representative, '60; Pow Wow; Office Assistant

DEMME, DIANA
(June) National Honor Society; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; National Forensic League; Tawasi; Sequoyah, Secretary, '61; Radio Guild; C.S.U.; La Cinquantaine

DENNIS, MARYDON
(June) National Forensic League; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.

DENTON, JUDY
(June) Senior Cabinet; Palamar; Kachina; C.S.U.

DIERS, MARY BETH
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Lancer Staff, Page Editor, '61 '62; Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Niwauna; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; Texas Junior Historical Society; Wowapi; D.A.R. Essay Winner, '61

DOBKINS, JIM
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '60; Lancer Representative; Radio Guild, Secretary, '60; Morning Announcer; Key Club; Office Assistant; Arrowhead

DODGE, DONNA
(June) Kachina; C.S.U.

DOHERTY, MADELYN
(June) Mirabeau, Secretary, '61, Sergeant-at-Arms, '61; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.

DOHERTY, MARILYN
(June) Mirabeau, Telephone Chairman, '60; Lancer Representative; Choralettes, Secretary, '61; C.S.U.

DOWNING, DON
(June)

DRUMMOND, LINDA
(June)

DUDLEY, CAROLYN
(June) National Honor Society; Cheerleader; Mirabeau, Parliamentarian, '61, Social Chairman, '61; Choralettes; May Fete Court, '60 '61; Kachina; City Bowling Team, '60; City Swimming Team, '61; Office Assistant

DuPREE, LOUIS
(June) National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Pow Wow; Bowling Club; Lab Assistant

EARLE, NANCY
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '59; Sophomore Cabinet; American Chemical Society Examination; Cherokee Archery Head; Palamar, Vice President, '61; Choralettes; Red Cross Representative; City Archery Squad; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Gym Leader; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant; Arrowhead

EASLEY, SALLY
(June) Mixed Chorus; Tawasi; Kachina; C.S.U.

EASON, LYNN
(June) C.S.U.; Varsity Cross Country, '61 '62, Letterman, '61; Varsity Track Letterman, '61; "B" Team Track, '60, Letterman, '61; Pow Wow

With College Just Around the Corner

College representative Karen Telepsen shows Penny Hull, Carolyn Dudley, and Judy McCaskill that meticulous sartorial preparation is necessary for the next four years.

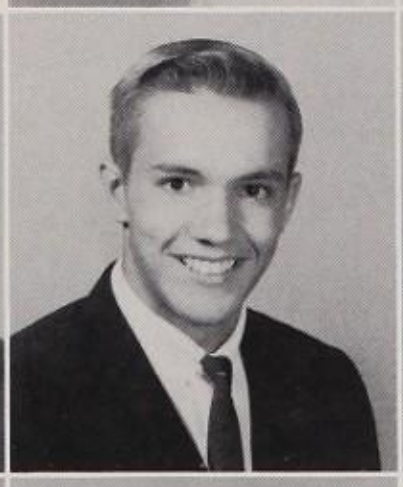
EATWELL, PAT
(January) Lamar-O-Liers; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

ECKHARDT, PHYLLIS
(June) Lancer Representative; C.S.U.

EDDINGS, HAL
(June) Ramal; R.O.T.C., Officers' Club, "B" Company Commander

EDEN, DON
(June)

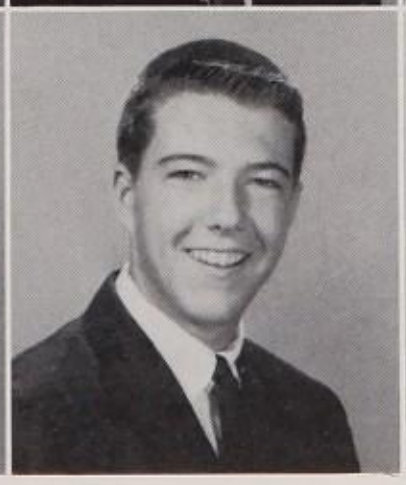
EDMAN, JUDITH
(June) Junior Academy of Science, Treasurer, '59; Palamar; Lab Assistant



EDMONSON, SUE ELLEN
(June) National Thespian; Student Council Representative, '59; Junior Cabinet; Mirabeau; Kachina; Gym Leader; Modern Dance Club; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant

EIDMAN, GREG
(June) Lancer Staff; C.S.U.; Radio Guild

ELLIS, SARA
(June) Mirabeau; Choralettes; Modern Dance Club



ELY, NED
(June) American Chemical Society Examination; Irari

ERMIS, JUDY
(January) Palamar; Office Assistant

ERWIN, BILL
(June) National Honor Society; Junior Cabinet; Ramal; Junior Academy of Science, President, '60; Mixed Chorus; R.O.T.C.; Officers' Club

ESTES, WYNN
(June) Varsity Track Team, '61; "B" Team Track, '60

As others wait impatiently behind them, Mary Mike Green, Ann Nobles, Esta Hart, and Marian Rader receive their senior rings, proud symbols of their status, from a representative of the Balfour Engraving Company.

ETHREDGE, KAREN
(June)

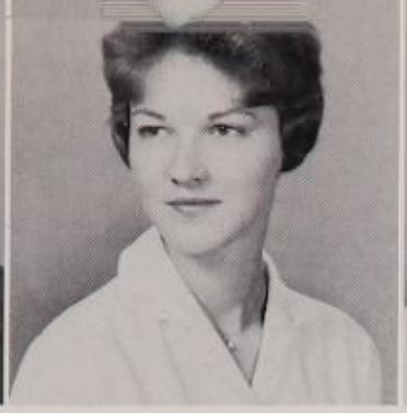
EVANS, STANTON
(June) Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.

EVERSOLE, HENRY
(June) Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.; Varsity Track Letterman, '60 '61 '62

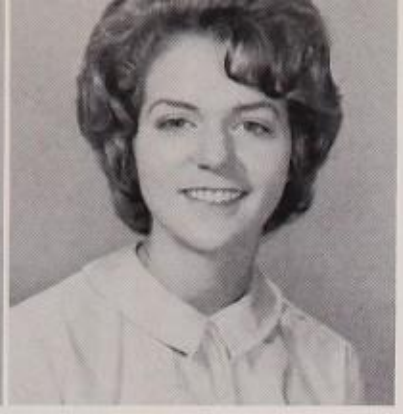
EVERSOLE, KAY
(June) Mixed Chorus; Palamar; Red Cross Representative

EVANS, BETH
(June) Red Cross Representative; Tawasi, Social Chairman, '61 '62; Choralettes; Kachina; La Cinquantaine

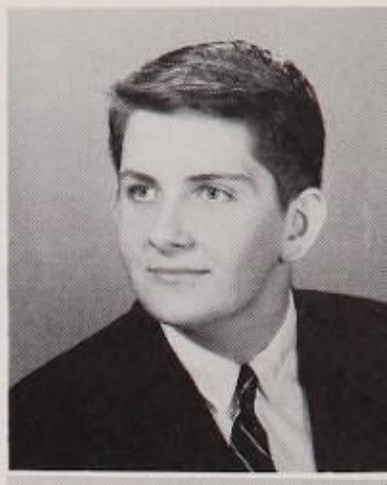
EVERTSON, GEORGE JAMES
(June)



FALCONER, ANN
(June) Palamar



FARMER, BARBARA
(June) Student Council Representative, '61; Niwauna; Choralettes; Lab Assistant; C.S.U.

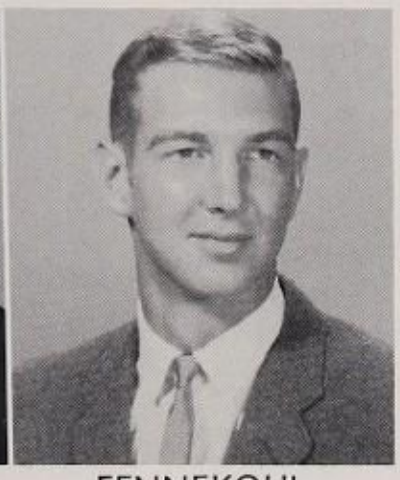


FINCH, ALBERT
(June) Band

Senior Rings: Proud Symbols

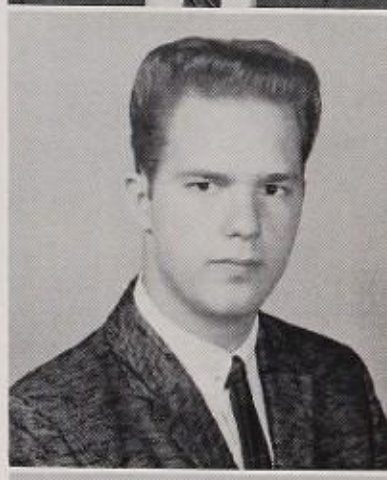
FELDT, MARY NELL
(June) Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Senior Cabinet; Mirabeau; Choralettes; C.S.U.; La Cinquantaine; Office Assistant; Gym Leader

FENDLEY, JIM
(June)

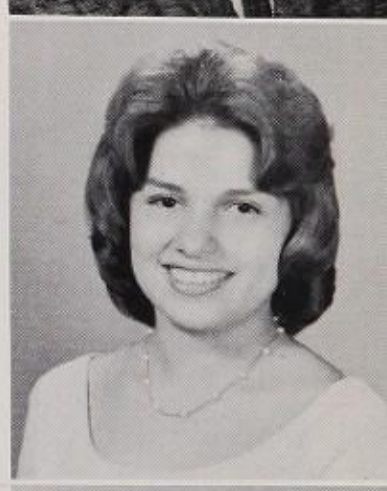


FENNEKOHL, FRANKLIN
(June)

FISHER, BRUCE
(June) Lancer Representative; Future Farmers of America; Rodeo Club; R.O.T.C.; Football Manager; Baseball, '61 '62



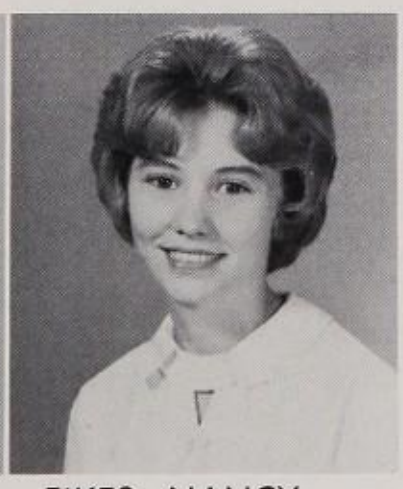
FISK, AUBRY
(June) Mixed Chorus, Secretary '60 '61, President, '61; Boys' Chorus; Varsity Football Trainer, '60 '61 '62; "B" Team Football Trainer, '59 '60



FLORES, S. GAIL
(June) Tawasi; Radio Guild; C.S.U.; Artisans Club

FERGUSON, CAROLYN
(June) Lancer Representative, '59; Red Cross Representative, '60; Mirabeau; Choralettes; C.S.U.; Kachina; Wowapi; Library Assistant

FIENE, CHARLOTTE
(June) Lancer Representative, '61; Kachina; La Cinquantaine



FIKES, NANCY
(June) Lancer Business Staff, '61; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Lab Assistant

FLY, KAREN
(June) Tawasi; Mixed Chorus

FONVILLE, JONELL
(June)

FOSTER, DAN
(June) "B" Team Baseball Letterman, '60 '61; Lancer Business Staff, '61; Lancer Sports Editor, '61 '62; C.S.U.; R.O.T.C.; Lab Assistant

FRANKLIN, IRENE
(June) Wichaka-Chums; C.S.U.

FRANKLIN, MARGIE
(June) Palamar; Kachina

GANDY, SUSAN
(June) Junior Academy of Science, Vice President, '60 '61; Mixed Chorus; Future Nurses of America; Kachina

GARDNER, MARY ELIZABETH
(June) Palamar, Publicity Chairman; Future Nurses of America, Publicity Chairman; D.A.R. Award Winner, '61

GARNETT, LINDA
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Niwauna; C.S.U.; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; Office Assistant; Lab Assistant

A Big Decision:

Looking like the mythical chimera, college-minded Dick Prigmore is part longhorn, part mustang, part bear, and part owl. Which of these schools, however, do you suppose will accept him?

GARRETT, BILL
(June) May Fete Escort, '59; "B" Team Football, '59

GATTON, TOMMY
(June)

GAYLE, GEORGE
(June) Student Council Representative; Mixed Chorus; Pow Wow, Publicity Chairman, '61 '62; May Fete Escort, '59 '60 '61; Football Letterman, '60 '61; Future Farmers of America; Rodeo Club

GEETING, HAROLD
(June)

GERNER, BOB
(June)

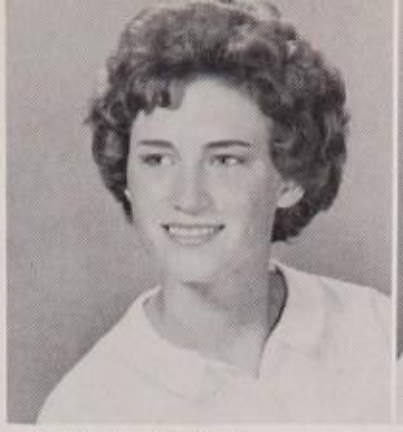
GIDDENS, MARY
(June)

GLENN, ELLEN
(June) Wichaka-Chums, Sports Chairman, '60, Publicity Chairman, '60, Social Chairman, '61; Mixed Chorus; Artisans Club

GLIDDEN, SUE
(June) National Honor Society; Niwauna; Office Assistant

College Selection

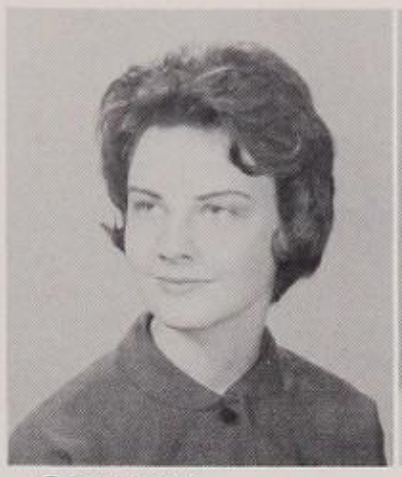
Hamilton Beazley, Karl Conrad, and Mark Belton listen attentively to Mr. Greacen of Princeton. With their freshman year just a year away, these students have an important decision to make.



GOLDSTON, CONNIE
(June) Red Cross Representative; Office Assistant

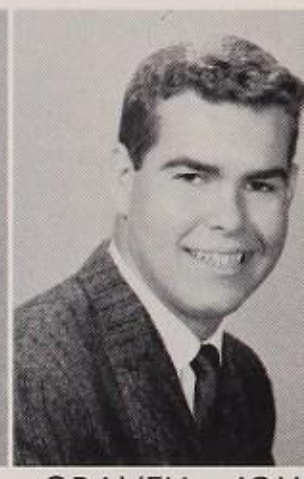
GRACE, SUSAN
(June) Mixed Chorus; Kachina; C.S.U.

GRAFF, CAROL
(June) National Honor Society; Sophomore Cabinet; Niwauna; Wowapi, President, '61; Future Nurses; Library Assistant; Gym Leader; Arrowhead



GRAHAM, MAXINE
(June) National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Tawasi; Orchestra; Texas History Club, Treasurer, '61

GRAHAM, PAM
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '61; Niwauna; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Cherokee, Secretary, '61; Gym Leader; City Swimming Squad, Letterman, '60; Arrowhead

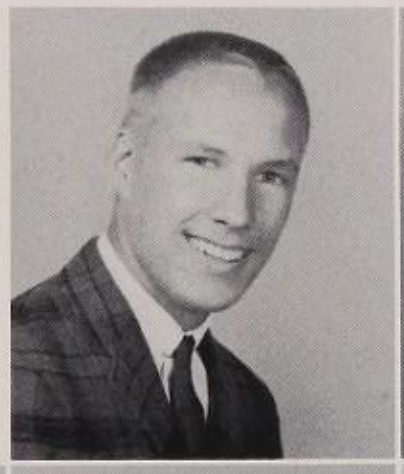


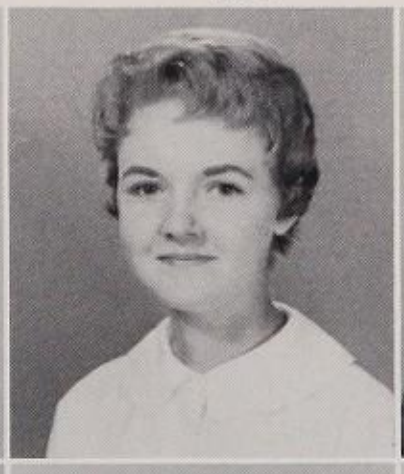
GRAVELL, JOH STEPHEN
(June) Senior Cabinet; Student Council Representative, '60

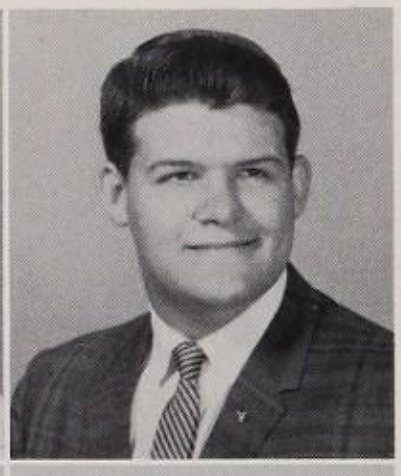
GRAVES, MIKE
(June) Red Cross Representative; C.S.U.; Varsity Baseball, '60, Letterman, '61 '62; "B" Team Basketball, Letterman, '59 '60

GRAY, ALICE
(June) Student Council Representative, '59; Junior Cabinet; Choralettes

GREACEN, TOM
(June) National Honor Society; Ramal, Treasurer, '61 '62; Chess Club; Band; Orchestra; Boys' Chorus; Arrowhead

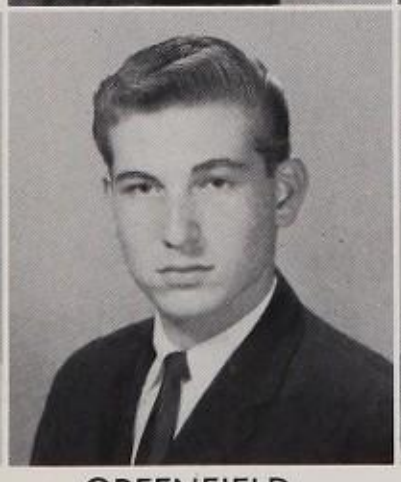




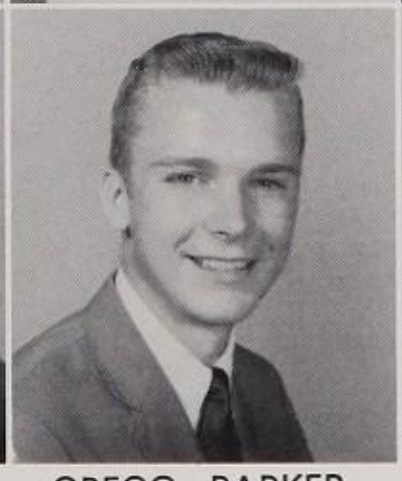


GREADY, BOB
(June)

GREEN, MARY MIKE
(June) Mirabeau



GREENFIELD, RONNIE
(January)



GREGG, PARKER
(June) Senior Class Treasurer; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '59 '60, '61, President, '61; May Fete Escort, '60; Junior Gentleman; Irari

GREGORY, KAREN
(June) Lancer Representative; Junior Cabinet; Niwauna; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Future Nurses Club; La Cinquantaine; Lab Assistant; Gym Leader

GRETHER, WICK
(June) Pow Wow; Kachina; C.S.U.

GROBE, DIANE VIRGINIA
(January) National Honor Society; Lamar-O-Liers; Choralettes; Arrowhead

GROCE, LEON
(June) C.S.U.; Band

GRUBB, JOHN
(June) Irari

GUDENRATH, MARTHA
(June) Lab Assistant; Modern Dance Club

GUEST, HENRY
(June) C.S.U.; Track Squad, '60; "B" Team Football, Letterman, '59; Junior Varsity Football, Letterman, '60

HALE, LESLEY
(June) Lancer Staff, '60 '61

HADEN, SUZANNE
(June) Red Cross Representative, '61; La Cinquantaine; Rodeo Club; C.S.U.; Future Nurses Club

HAGGART, CAROL
(June) C.S.U.

HALDEMAN, BARBARA
(June) Lamar-O-Liers; Kachina; Office Assistant; Gym Leader

HALFON, LEON
(June)

HALL, JAMIE
(June) Mirabeau, Messenger Editor, '61; Future Nurses Club

HAMIL, JUDY
(June) Lancer Business Staff, '61; C.S.U.

HAMILL, CAROL
(June) National Forensic League; Mirabeau; Red Cross Representative; Wowapi; Library Assistant

HAMILTON, WILL
(June) Quill and Scroll, Sergeant-at-Arms, '61 '62; Orenda Staff, Associate Club Editor, '60, Junior Class Editor, '61; Irari, Chaplain, '60, Treasurer, '61; Office Assistant

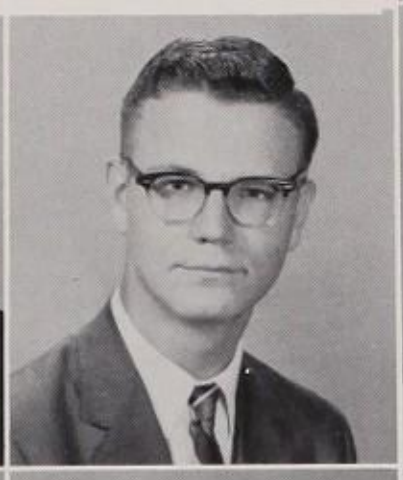
HAMMER, ELAINE
(June) Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant

HANCOCK, LINDA
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '61 '62; Niwauna; Modern Dance Club; C.S.U. Choralettes; Lab Assistant; Arrowhead

Noontime on Campus

This pleasant bucolic scene is marred by the urban note of the automobiles and concrete edifice. Consolation, however, is afforded by the fact that not one of this blissful bevy of beauteous bovines, Sue Glidden, Nancy Earle, Diane Griffis, June Hill, and Mary Cushman, will contract indigestion after her noonday repast: a full half-hour allotted to subarboreal decumbence provides ample time for complete rumination.

HANKAMER, EARL
(June) Ramal



HANSON, RICK
(June) Irari; Junior Varsity Football, Letterman, '60; Office Assistant

HARDIN, BOB
(June) National Honor Society

HARLAN, JEANNIE
(June) Sophomore Class President; Sophomore Cabinet; Mixed Chorus

HARMON, BETSY
(June) Niwauna; C.S.U.

HARMAN, NANCY
(June) Senior Cabinet; Lancer Staff, '60 '61; Lancer Representative, '61; Red Cross Representative, '59; Kachina

HARRIS, DIANNE
(June) Niwauna; Office Assistant; Artisans Club; Gladney Foundation Scholarship to Museum of Fine Arts, '60; Gold Key, "Scholastic", '60 '61; Certificate of Merit, "Scholastic", '61; Transportation Poster Contest—Fourth Place, '61

HARRIS, HUNTER
(June) Ramal

HARRIS, LOYD
(June)

HARRISON, BETTIE
(June) Mirabeau; Choral-ettes

HARRISON, SUE
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Mixed Chorus; La Cinquantaine; Tawasi, Recording Secretary, '60 '61, Parliamentarian, '61 '62; Lab Assistant; Gym Leader

Her knees knocked in determination, Cheerleader Anne Holland urges Lamar football fans to yell even louder. "Beat the Cardinals!" resounded the cry—and the mighty Red and Blue merged triumphant over Bellaire.

HART, ESTA
(June) Tawasi; C.S.U.

HAYES, PATRICIA
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Mixed Chorus; Texas History Club; C.S.U.; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; Wowapi; Library Assistant

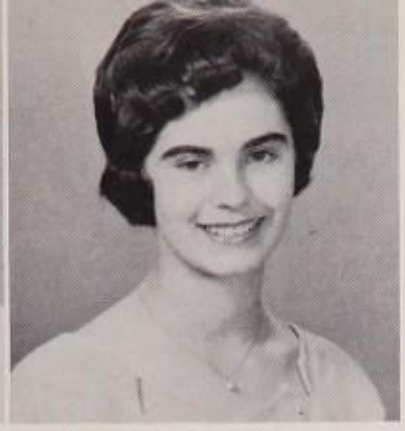
HEAD, JOHN
(June) Mixed Chorus

HEARD, JAY
(January) Future Farmers of America; Rodeo Club; Lab Assistant

HEGGY, KAREN
(June) Palamar; Future Nurses of America, Treasurer, '61

HELTON, RONNIE
(June) Ramal, Publicity Chairman, '61

HELWIG, KAREN
(June) Directory Staff, '61



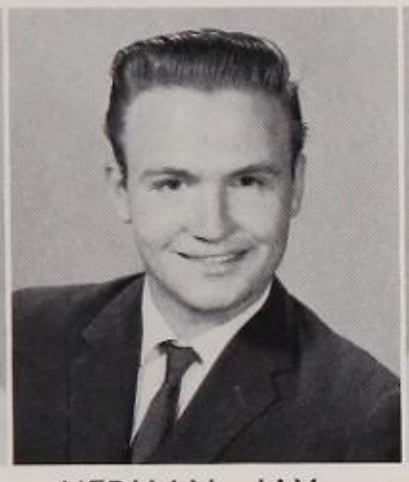
HENDERSON, JACKIE
(June) Palamar; Lamar-O-Liers

HILL, JUNE
(January) Lancer Representative, '59; Red Cross Representative, '61; Directory Staff, '61; Niwauna; Choralettes, Publicity Chairman, '61; La Cinquantaine

"The Mighty, Mighty Redskins . . ."

HILL, SANDRA
(June) Mixed Chorus; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Future Nurses of America

HENSLEE, CAROL
(June) Mirabeau; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Kachina; Office Assistant; Lab Assistant



HERMAN, JAY
(January)

HESS, PRISSY
(June) National Honor Society, Vice President; Student Council, Secretary; Most Representative Senior Girl; Cherokee, President, Secretary; May Fete Court; Niwauna, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary; Treasurer; Choralettes; Lady of Lamar; Junior Lady; City Bowling Team; Gym Leader; Arrowhead

HILL, SUE
(June) Student Council Representative, '61; Lancer Staff, Society and Page Editor, '61 '62; Quill and Scroll; Lancer Representative; Orenda Beauty, '61; Rodeo Club

HILL, WAYNE
(June) Lancer Representative; Pow Wow; Mixed Chorus

HESS, ROBERT
(June)

HILL, CARL
(June) Varsity Track Letterman, '61 '62; Cross-Country Letterman, '61; C.S.U.

HILL, JOAN
(January) Student Council Representative, '59; Lancer Representative; Directory Staff, '61; Niwauna; Choralettes, Publicity Chairman, '61; La Cinquantaine; Lab Assistant

HOGAN, LEE
(June) National Honor Society; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Telluride Scholarship Finalist, '61; Student Council Representative, '59; Senior Cabinet; Pow Wow; American Legion Outstanding Junior Boy; "B" Team Basketball Letterman, '59 '60; Arrowhead

HOLDEN, BILL
(January)

HOLLAND, ANNE
(June) NHS; NFL; Quill & Scroll; Orenda Bus. St.; Jr. Class Sec.; May Fete; Cheerleader; Niwauna; Coralettes; Pow Wow Sweetheart; Orenda Beauty; C.S.U.

HOLM, ANN
(June) National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Tawasi, President; Radio Guild; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Officers' Club, Chaplain; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant

HOLMAN, CAROL
(January) National Honor Society; Junior Cabinet; Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Mirabeau; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant

HOPKINS, MARY ANN
(June) C.S.U.

HOUSTON, JIMMY
(June) Irari, Vice President, '61; Track Team, '60 '61; "B" Team Track Letterman, '60; R.O.T.C.

HOWARD, JAMES
(June) Lab Assistant; Key Club

Senior Singers Show

Lamar Mixed Chorus members Marcia Kendrick, Kathy Armstrong, and Cynthia Kinzbach, request Art Linkletter's auto-

HOWARD, MARY MIZE
(June) Student Council Representative, '60; Lancer Representative; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

HOWE, DOROTHY KNOX
(June) National Honor Society; Prix d'Honneur for French, '61; Lancer Staff; Palamar; La Cinquantaine, Chaplain, '61 '62; Texas History Club; C.S.U.; Wowapi; Red Cross Representative; Library Assistant; Arrowhead

HUDSON, BETTY JEANNE
(June) Orchestra

HUGHEN, MICHELE
(June) Palamar

HULL, PENNY
(June) Mirabeau; Mixed Chorus

HUNT, BARBARA
(June) Junior Cabinet; Niwauna; Red Cross Representative; Kachina

HUNTER, JIM
(June) Red Cross Representative; Baseball Manager; C.S.U.

HUNTINGTON, CHERYL
(June)

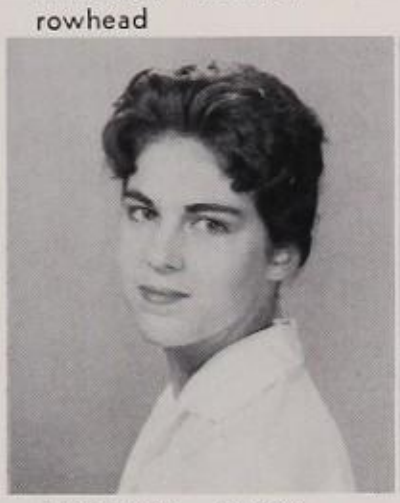
Their Art to Art

graph after having done some of their fabulous singing for the fortunate television celebrity.

INCE, ANN
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society, President, '61; One-Act Play Contest, '61; Sophomore Class Vice President; Lancer Representative; Mirabeau; Kachina; Arrowhead

JACKSON, BABS
(June) Rodeo Club, Vice President; Artisans Club; Kachina

JACOBUS, RICK
(June) National Forensic League; Cross-Country Track Team, '61



JACOBY, JUDY
(June) Wichaka-Chums; Wowapi; Library Assistant

JAEGLI, JUDY
(June) Junior Cabinet; Choralettes; Red Cross Representative; C.S.U.; Kachina; Office Assistant; Orenda Beauty, '61

JAHNKE, PAUL
(June) Ramal; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

JARVIS, JOY
(June) La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Red Cross Representative

JENNINGS, JUDY
(January) Student Council Representative, '61; Sophomore Cabinet; Senior Cabinet; Most Popular Senior Girl; Red Cross Representative; Palamar; Mixed Chorus; Kachina; Modern Dance Club; C.S.U.; Gym Leader; Office Assistant

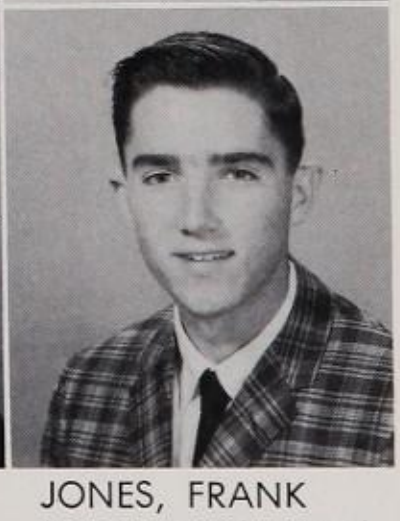
JENNINGS, MARTHA
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Orenda Staff, '61; Niwauna; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.; Wowapi, Vice President, '60 '61; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; City Bowling Letterman, '61; Library Assistant; Office Assistant; Red Cross Representative

JOHNSON, DON
(June) Pow Wow; Swimming Team Letterman, '59 '60 '61

JOHNSON, JUDY
(June) Red Cross Representative; Niwauna; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U., Publicity Chairman, '60; La Cinquantaine; Kachina

JOHNSTON, DOYLENE
(January) Tawasi; Mixed Chorus

JONES, DON
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Council Representative, '59, '61; Orenda Staff, Life Editor, '60; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Pow Wow; C.S.U.



JONES, FRANK
(June) Ramal, Social Chairman, '59, Sports Chairman, '61; Tennis Team, '59 '60 '61; C.S.U.

JONES, GAITHER
(January)

JONES, JOHN
(January) Senior Cabinet; Pow Wow; Baseball Manager, '61; Basketball Manager, '61 '62; "B" Team Football, '60; Lab Assistant

JONES, MARY LYNETTE
(June) Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Mirabeau; Lamar-O-Liers; Office Assistant

JONES, NANCI
(June)

JONES, RICK
(June)

KALPAXIS, STRATTON
(June) R.O.T.C.

KEETER, MARY ELLA
(June) Office Assistant

KELLER, WILLIAM JOSEPH
(June) National Honor Society

KELLY, RUTH
(January)

KENDRICK, MARCIA
(June) Palamar, Telephone Chairman; Mixed Chorus; Lamar-O-Liers; Girls' City Volleyball Team, '59; C.S.U.

KENNEDY, JOE
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '60; Senior Cabinet; Ramal, Vice President, '61; Track Letterman, '61

KHAWAJA, LAMICE
(June)

KINDEL, ROBERT
(June) National Thespian Society; Kachina; Radio Guild

KINNEY, CAROLYN
(June) Niwauna; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Office Assistant

KINZBACH, CYNTHIA
(June) Niwauna; Mixed Chorus; Lab Assistant; Gym Leader

KIRKGARD, ROBERT
(June) Football Manager, '60; Basketball Manager, '61; Future Farmers of America, Reporter, '61 '62; Rodeo Club, President, '61 '62; R.O.T.C.

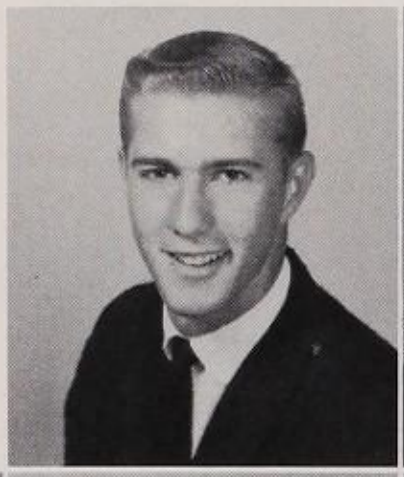
KLAVENESS, CHARLES
(June) National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; American Chemical Society Examination; Ramal; C.S.U.; R.O.T.C., Commander, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Outstanding Cadet, '60 '61, Officers' Club; Lab Assistant.

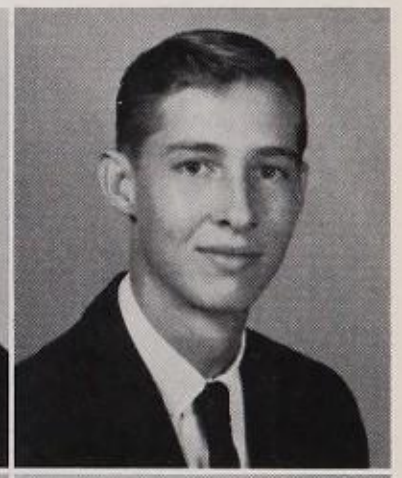
A Stertorous Response to Television Trigonometry

In the past year, study by television has become quite popular. Here Ken DeLorenzo and Dana Lindsay watch a trigonometry class, but Joe Tompkins looks like he would rather see a program a bit more lively.

KLEEMEIER, BUDDY
(June) Track Squad, '61 '62; "B" Team Track, '60

KNAPP, LARRY
(June) Rodeo Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, '61 '62; R.O.T.C.





KNAUTH, PAUL
(June) Ramal; Astronomy Club, President, '61 '62

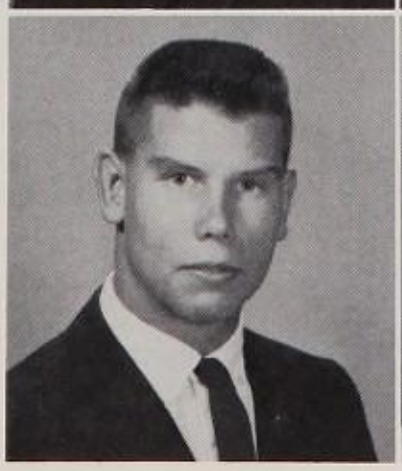
KNOCHE, ARNOLD
(January) Student Council Representative, '59; Bowling Team Letterman, '59 '60; Varsity Basketball Letterman, '60 '61; "B" Team Basketball Letterman, '59

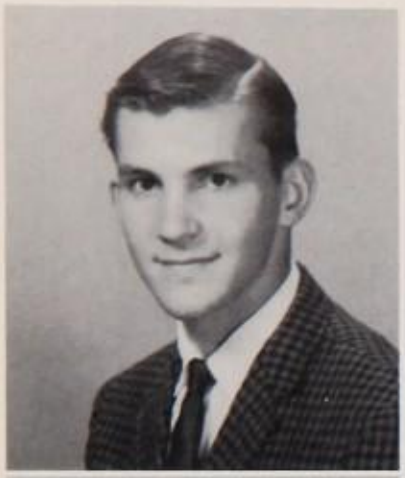
KOHLER, KAKI
(June) Palamar; City Tennis Team '60 '61 '62

KOVAC, DAVID
(January) Swimming Team, Letterman, '60 '61

KOVAC, KATHRYN
(June) Lancer Representative, '59 '60; Niwauna; La Cinquantaine; Future Nurses of America; City Swimming Team Letterman, '61

KRAMER, KATHERINE
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '59; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Mirabeau; Lab Assistant; Arrowhead





KRIEGEL, CHRIS
(June) Football Letterman, '59; Football Manager, '60

KUESTER, PEGGY
(June) Senior Cabinet; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

KUHNE,
MARY HELEN
(June) National Thespian Society; Palamar; Lamar-O-Liers, Treasurer, '61, Vice President, '61; Kachina, President, '61; Denney's Demons; Modern Dance Club; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club

LAMBERT, GERRY
(June) Mixed Chorus, Publicity Chairman, '61

It's worth the work when results are as beautiful and useful as these. Susy Blanton and Carolyn Pence help Charlie Moore and Bettie Harrison to don their elegant creations for modeling in sewing class.

LAND, DAVID
(June) Basketball, '59, '61

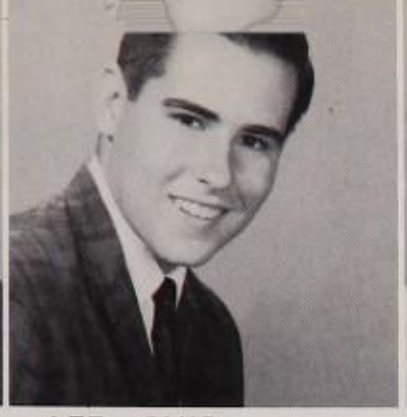
LaPRELLE,
LAURA LOU
(June) Tawasi; Choralettes; Wowapi; La Cinquantaine

LARSON, JANE
(January) Red Cross Representative; C.S.U.; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Office Assistant

LAUDERDALE,
ROBBIE
(June) Radio Guild; Short Wave Club

LANGSTON, PHILIP
(June) Pow Wow; "B" Team Football Letterman, '59; Varsity Football Letterman, '61; Track Team, '60 '62

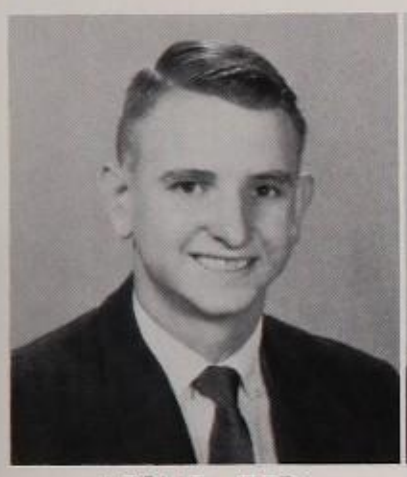
LAW, GORDON
(June) Ramal; R.O.T.C., Commander, Co-Captain, Rifle Team, Executive Commander, Drill Team; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; Lab Assistant



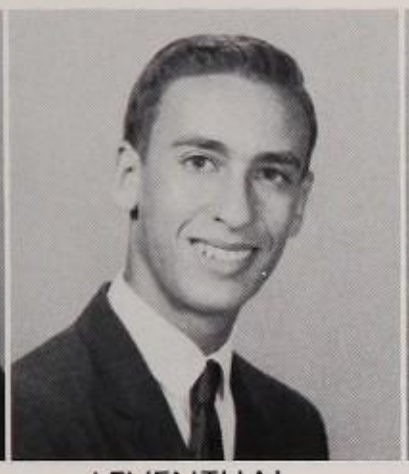
LEE, CHIP
(June) May Fete Escort, '60; Kachina; Track Team, '61 '62; Lab Assistant

LERITIS, NICKI
(June) Palamar; Future Nurses of America; Office Assistant; Gym Leader

Skillful Seamstresses Turn Models for a Day



LESLIE, TED
(June)



LEVENTHAL, RALPH
(June)

LEWIS, DIANNE
(June) National Honor Society; Red Cross Representative; Tawasi; Wowapi; Texas History Club; C.S.U.; Library Assistant

LILES, LINDA
(June) National Thespian Society, Chaplain; Kachina; Best Actress in District, '61; State One-Act Play Contest, '61; Palamar; Lamar-O-Liers; Gym Leader

LINDHOLM, BOB
(June) Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Sophomore Cabinet; May Fete Escort, '60; Pow Wow; Office Assistant

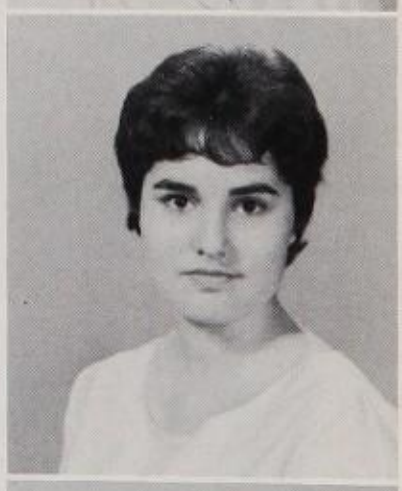
LINDINGER, MAX
(June) National Award — American Industrial Arts Association

LINDSAY, DANA
(June) Red Cross Representative; Niwauna; Lamar-O-Liers; Mixed Chorus; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club, Secretary, '61; Drill Team Sponsor

LINGLE, CHRIS
(June) Lancer Staff, Exchange Editor; Lancer Representative; Mirabeau; Kachina; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; "B" Team Volleyball

LINKE, CARLEEN ELIZABETH
(June) Rodeo Club; C.S.U.

LINVILLE, SHERRY
(June) Lamar-O-Liers



LOGAN, BETTY
(Summer School)

LOMAX, JOHN
(June) National Honor Society; American Chemical Society Examination; Ramal; Astronomy Club, Vice President, '60 '61; "B" Team Baseball '60 '61; Wowapi; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant

LONG, JEFF
(June)

LOOK, GARY
(January) Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Irari

LOONEY, MIKE
(June) Pow Wow

LOPEZ, MARY ANNE
(June) Radio Guild

LOVE, JACK
(June) National Forensic League; Lancer Representative; Ramal; Radio Guild, Chaplain, '61; Texas History Club; La Cinquantaine; R.O.T.C. Officers' Club

LOVE, SANDI
(January) Lancer Representative; May Fete Court; Niwauna; Choralettes; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

To "Bridge" the Gap

Bridge player Paul Brewer is not kibitzing; he and Paula Oliver are merely trying to improve chances of finessing

LOVETT, GAYE
(June) Choralettes; C.S.U.

LYBRAND, JUDY
(June) Choralettes; Kachina; Rodeo Club; La Cinquantaine; Future Nurses of America; C.S.U.

MACREDIE, MARTHA
(June) Palamar

MAGEE, KAREN
(June) Artisans

MAHAN, ROBERT
(June) Lancer Staff

MALICK, BOBELAI
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Quill and Scroll, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Orenda Staff Typist, Directory Staff Business Manager; Niwauna, Chaplain, Recording Secretary; Mixed Chorus, Chaplain; Future Nurses; Kachina; Arrowhead

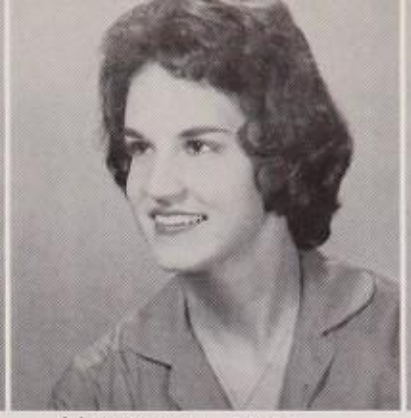
MANTERIS, REGGIE
(June)

MARCEL, CAROL
(June) Modern Dance Club; Kachina

Between Study Periods

against Anne Taylor and Joe Kennedy. The game is becoming increasingly popular among Lamar students.

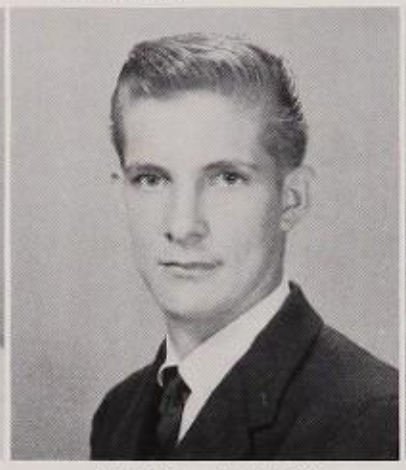
MARSHALL, NANCY
(June) National Honor Society; Palamar, Sports Chairman, '60; Future Nurses of America; Wowapi; City Volleyball Team, '59, Letterman, '60 '61; Library Assistant; Arrowhead



MARTIN, LYN
(June) National Honor Society; National Forensic League, Vice President, '61 '62; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Girls' State Representative; Mixed Chorus; Sequoyah; Kachina; Arrowhead

MARYE, BOBBY
(June)

MATHIESON, BARBARA
(January) Lancer Representative; Mirabeau; Choralettes; Office Assistant; Gym Leader



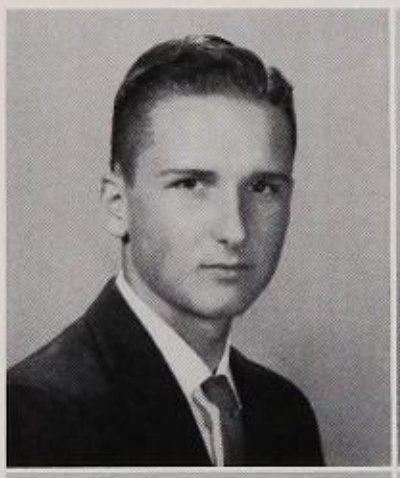
MAY, JIMMY
(January) Irari

MAY, PAULA
(January) Lamar-O-Liers; Rodeo Club; Kachina; C.S.U.

MAYER, BILL
(January)

McBRIDE, ROSEMARY
(June) National Forensic League, Secretary; Niwauna; Kachina; Radio Guild; La Cinquantaine

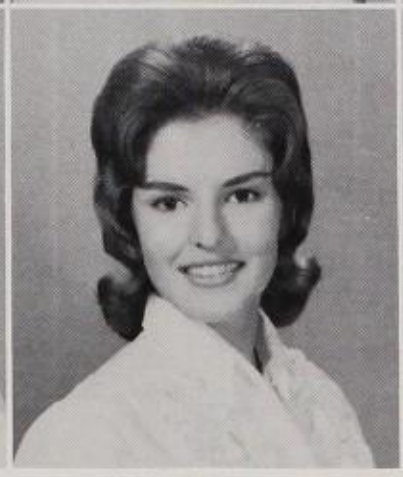
McCAIN, SUSAN
(June) Lancer Staff, Circulation Manager, '61 '62; La Cinquantaine



McCASKILL, JUDY
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Lamar-O-Liers; Kachina; Office Assistant; Gym Leader

McCONNELL, KAREN
(January) Lancer Representative; Mirabeau; Mixed Chorus; Lamar-O-Liers; Red Cross Representative, President, '60; C.S.U.; Kachina

McCOY, CAROL
(June) Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.; Rodeo Club; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; Future Nurses of America



McCULLEY, SHIRLEE
(June) National Honor Society; Kachina; Future Nurses of America; Rodeo Club; Lab Assistant; C.S.U.; Arrowhead

McCULLOUGH, ALICIA
(June) Sophomore Class Treasurer; Directory Staff, Club Editor, '61; Choralettes, Corresponding Secretary, '61; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

McDADE, SANDRA
(January) C.S.U.; Kachina

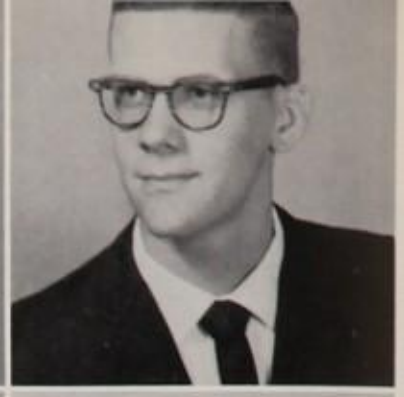
McDUGALD, CHARLES
(June) Irari

McELREATH, MARK
(June) American Chemical Society Examination, Merit Award; C.S.U.; Mixed Chorus

McELVEEN, SHERRY LYNN
(June)

McGEE, MARY GRAY
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '59; National Forensic League, Secretary

McGHEE, JERRY
(June) Student Council Representative, '61; National Forensic League; "B" Team Basketball, '60 '61



McGUIRE, LYNN
(June) Tawasi, Treasurer, '61; C.S.U.; Kachina; Future Nurses Club; Radio Guild

McINTYRE, MAUREEN
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society, Vice President; National Forensic League; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Palamar; Choralettes; Radio Guild; State One-Act Play '61, Best Actress; Samuel French Dramatics Award; Arrowhead

McMAHAN, JANET
(January) Senior Class Chaplain; Lancer Representative, '59 '60; Niwauna; Lamar-O-Liers; Office Assistant

McNEILL, AMANDA
(June) National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Junior Cabinet; Senior Cabinet; Kachina; C.S.U.; La Cinquantaine; Rodeo Club; Artisans

MELTON, MARGE
(January) National Honor Society; Student Council, '60 '61; Palamar; C.S.U.

MELTON, MILL
(January) Senior Class Prophet; Junior Cabinet; Palamar

MENDELL, ELIZABETH
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Treasurer '60, Vice President, '61; Orenda Club Editor, '60 '61 '62; Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Senior Class Vice President; Senior Cabinet; Cherokee Basketball Head; Ramal Cup; May Fete Court, '61; Junior Lady; Tennis Team; Niwauna; Future Nurses of America, Vice President, '61; Choralettes; Gym Leader; Arrowhead

MERRILL, BARBARA
(June) Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; C.S.U.; Future Nurses Club

MEYER, MARILYN
(June) Tawasi, Sports Chairman, '60 '61, Corresponding Secretary, '61 '62; C.S.U.; Gym Leader; Office Assistant

MILLSAP, LEDA RUTH
(June) Tawasi, Charity Chairman, '60, Recording Secretary, '61; Choralettes, Chaplain, '61; Kachina; C.S.U.

MITCHELL, HELEN
(June) Lancer Business Staff, '61; C.S.U.

Sports — a Part of School Life

Still brandishing their rackets, Billy Banta and Frank Jones, Lamar Tennis Team members, bask in the bleachers between tournament matches. In the stands behind them are Dorothy Knox Howe, Carol Hamill, Claudia Turner, Martha Jennings, and Agnes Pearson.

MONTGOMERY, JOHN
(January) Lancer Staff, '61; "B" Team Football, '59

MONTGOMERY, MARY PORTER
(June) National Honor Society; Winner of D.A.R. Essay Contest; American Legion, Outstanding Junior Girl; Arrowhead

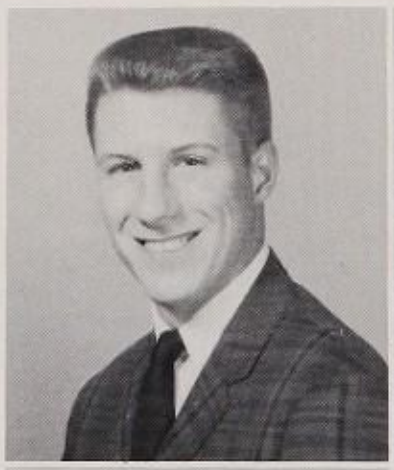
MOODY, GEORGE
(January) National Thespian Society; Kachina; Denney's Demons

MOONEY, MARY ANN
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Orenda Senior Class Editor, '61; Lancer Representative; Niwauna; Lamar-O-Liers; C.S.U.; Bowling Letterman, '61; Office Assistant

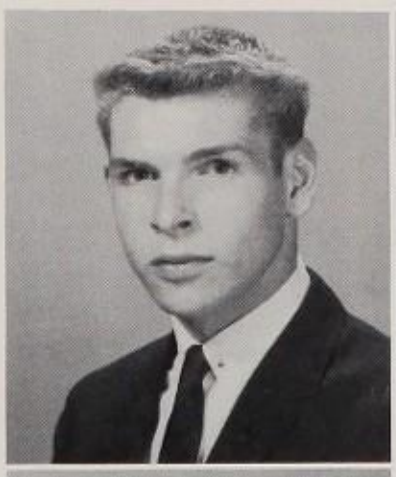
MOONEY, SUSAN
(June) Tawasi

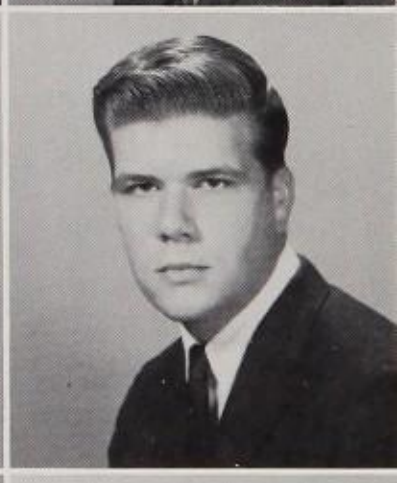
MOORE, CHARLIE
(January) Senior Class Vice President; Senior Cabinet; May Fete Court, '61; Palamar; Gym Leader; Office Assistant

MONROE, JIMMY
(June) Student Council Representative, '61 '62; "B" Team Basketball, '59 '61; Captain, "B" Team Basketball



MONROE, JOHNNY
(June) "B" Team Baseball, '60; Varsity Baseball Letterman, '61





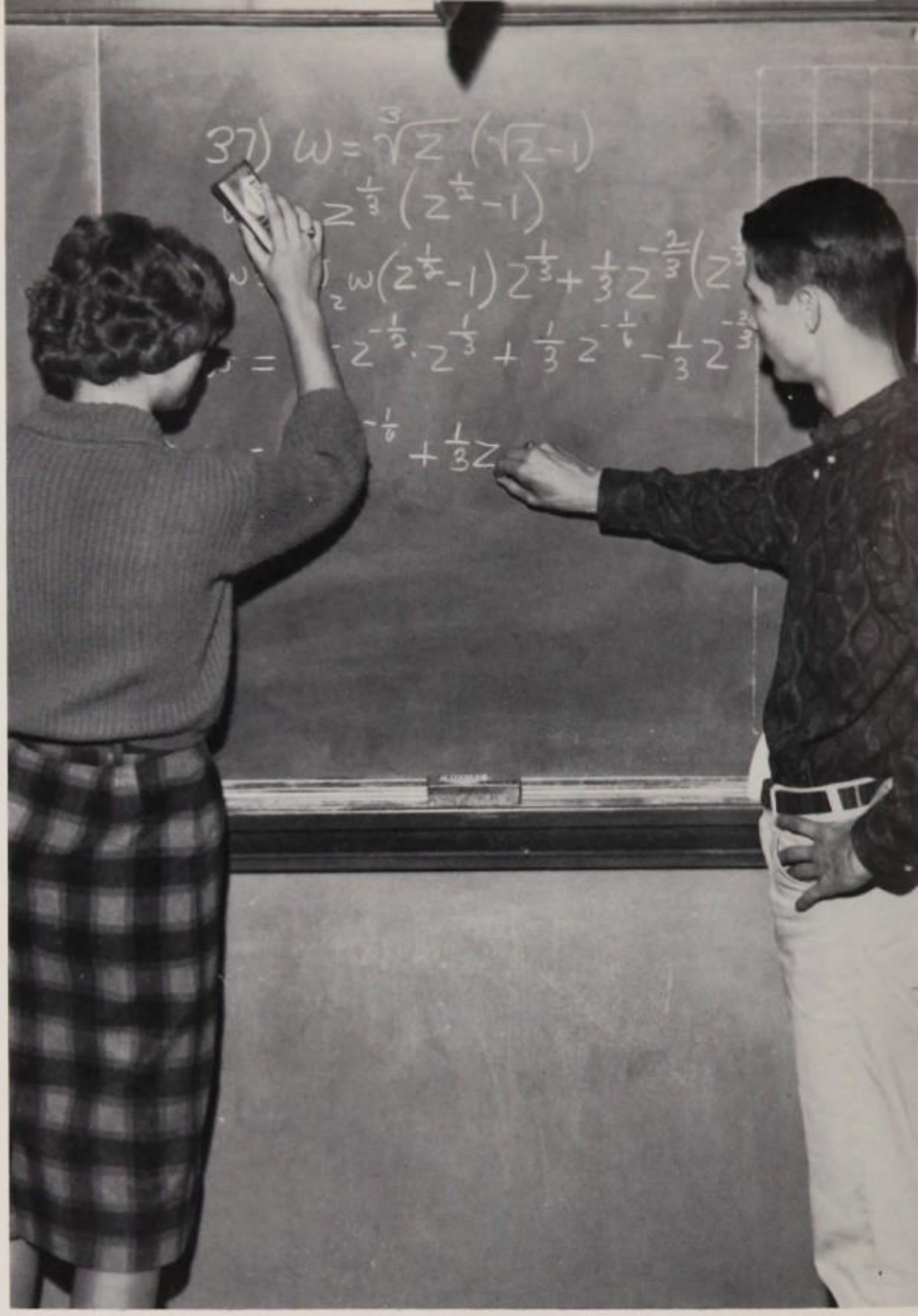
MORGAN,
ANNE KAY
(June) National Thespian Society; Kachina

MORGAN, DICK
(June) National Forensic League; National Thespian Society; Junior Cabinet; Sophomore Cabinet; Ramal, Sports Chairman, Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman; Mixed Chorus; Kachina; C.S.U.; Key Club, Treasurer, '61

MORRIS, KRIS
(June) Kachina; Artisans; C.S.U.

MORRIS, MARGARET
(June) National Honor Society; Sophomore Cabinet; Mirabeau; Choralettes; Office Assistant

MORRISON, FRAN
(June) National Honor Society; La Cinquantaine, President, '61; C.S.U.; Future Nurses of America; Office Assistant



Judy Arnold, here with eraser poised, is about to destroy an intricate, interwoven web that might have become a classic gem of algebraic exposition. Too bad, but it doesn't really matter, because Nick Boone seems to have forgotten what he was supposed to find anyway.

MOSELEY, CAROL
(June) Gym Leader

MOURSUND, KAY
(June) National Honor Society; Junior Cabinet; Red Cross Representative; Palamar, Chaplain, '61; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Bowling Team Letterman, '61; Gym Leader; Office Assistant; Arrowhead

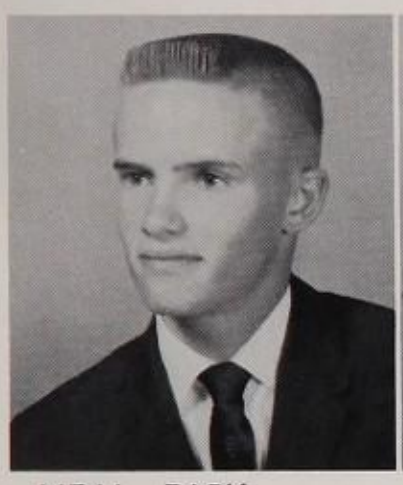
MURFIN, PAM
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Reserves, President; Lancer Staff, '61; Lancer Representative; Kachina; Future Nurses of America; City Volleyball Squad, '59; Gym Leader; Office Assistant

MYRICK, DAVID
(June) Lancer Staff

NALLE, WICK
(June) National Honor Society; Mirabeau; Choralettes; Texas History Club; Kachina; Future Nurses of America; C.S.U.; Office Assistant; Library Assistant; Gym Leader

NAMAN, SUSIE
(June) Niwauna; Mixed Chorus, Librarian, '61

Blackboard Banter for a Muddled Mathematician

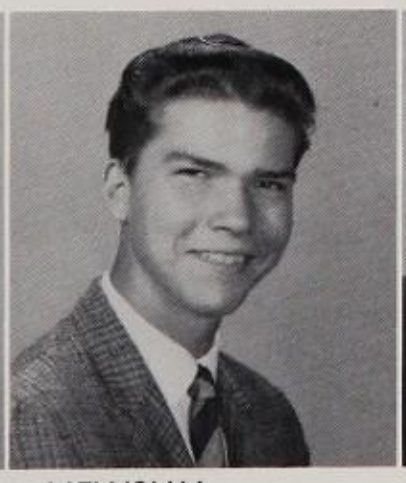


NEAL, DICK
(June) Lancer Representative; Ramal; R.O.T.C., Rifle Team, Captain, '60 '61 '62, Officers' Club, President, '61 '62, Honor Committee, '60 '61

NEBLETT, NANCY
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Orenda Staff, Junior Class Editor, Girls' Sports Editor; Niwauna; Choralettes; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Tennis Squad; Arrowhead

NELSON, BRAD
(January) R.O.T.C., Drill Platoon, Officers' Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, '60 '61 '62

NEWCOMBE, MARY
(June) Red Cross Representative; Mirabeau, Parliamentarian, '61; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Gym Leader



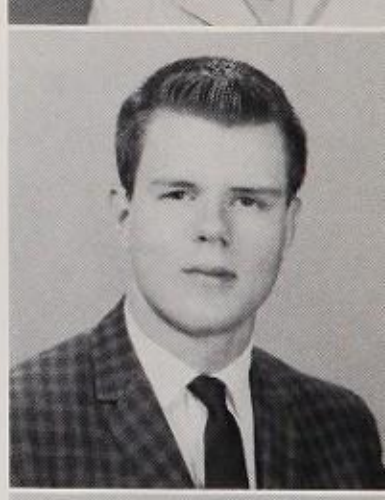
NEWSUM, RICHARD
(June) Ramal; Bowling Team, '60 '61; "B" Team Football, '59

NICHOLAS, CHARLES
(June) Irari

NIEFIELD, HELAINE
(June)

NISBET, E. ALLAN
(June)

NOBLE, MARGARET
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Niwauna, Publicity Chairman, '60; Lancer Cartoonist, '61; Denney's Demons; Kachina; Artisans, Secretary, '61; Cherokee Volleyball Head, '61



NOBLE, RICHARD
(June) National Forensic League; Student Council Representative, '59 '60; Senior Cabinet; Lancer Representative; Pow Wow

NOBLES, TERESA ANN
(June) Wowapi; Library Assistant

NORMAN, SARA
(June) Palamar; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.; Future Nurses of America

O'BRIEN, GARY
(June)

OLDFIELD, DOUGLAS
(June) Junior Varsity Football Letterman, '60; Junior Academy of Science; Texas History Club

OLIVER, PAULA
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; National Forensic League; Student Council; Junior Cabinet; May Fete Court; Niwauna, Treasurer; Kachina Treasurer; Orenda Beauty; Arrowhead

O'NEIL, SUSAN
(June) Choralettes; La Cinquantaine

ORR, RICKY
(June) "B" Team Football, '59; Kachina

PAIS, SUSAN
(June) Student Council Representative; American Chemical Society Examination; Mirabeau; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Kachina; Future Nurses of America, President

The Delicate Science

"As you observe, the length of the string miraculously remains constant, even if the block is elevated." Bob Lindholm explains the wondrous, precise science of physics to Nathan

PARKER, CHARLOTTE
(June) Queen of Irari Court, '61 '62; R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Officers' Club; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

PARKER, ED
(June)

PARKERSON, KITTY
(June) Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Choralettes; La Cinquantaine

PARKS, PATRICIA ANN
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Mirabeau; C.S.U.; Swimming Team '60 '61; Office Assistant; Lab Assistant

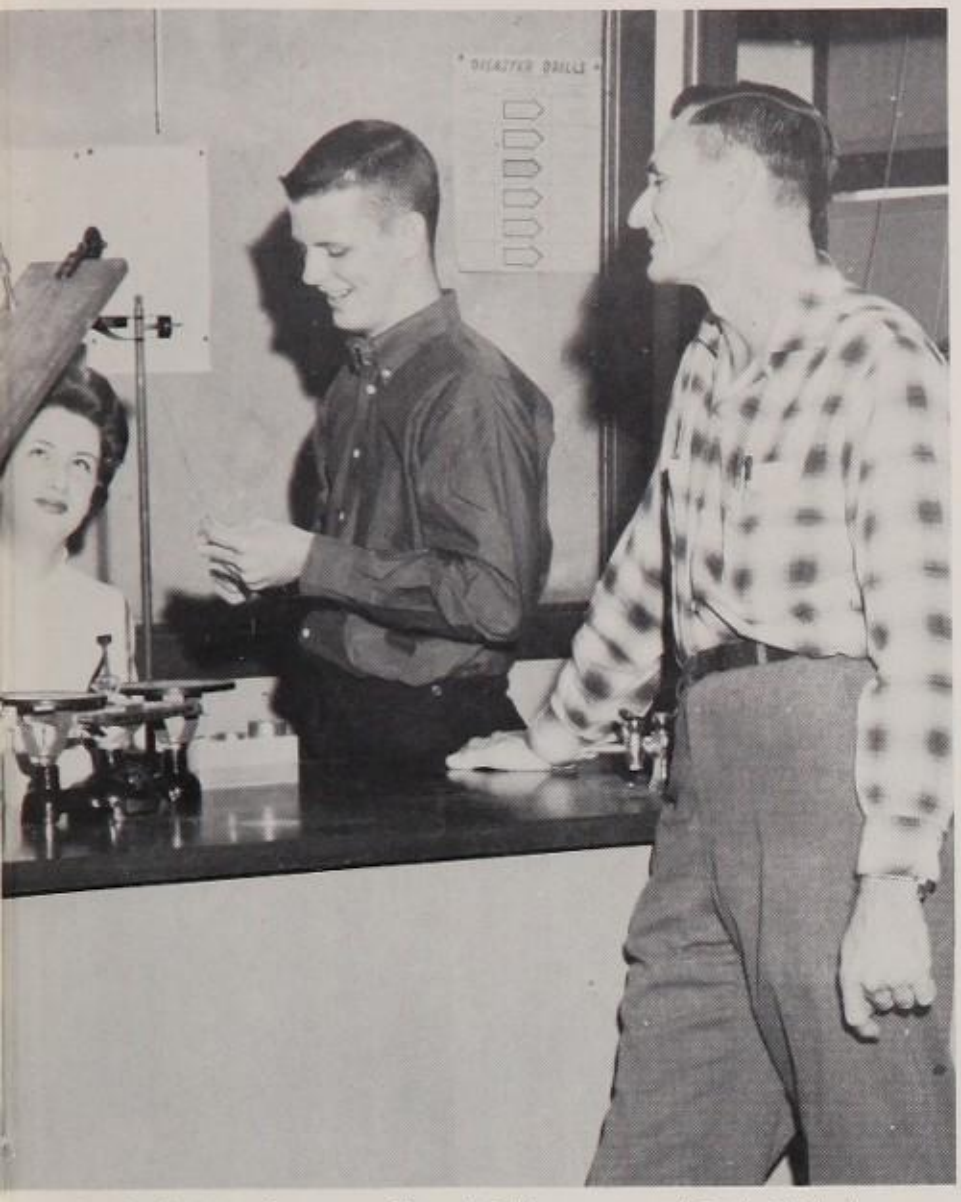
PARSONS, ELIZABETH
(June) Tawasi

PAYNE, LINDA SUE
(June) Office Assistant

PEARCE, GARY
(June) Pow Wow

PEARSON, AGNES
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Student Council; Orenda Staff, Sophomore Editor, Life Editor; Mirabeau, Treasurer; Arrowhead

# of Mass and Motion

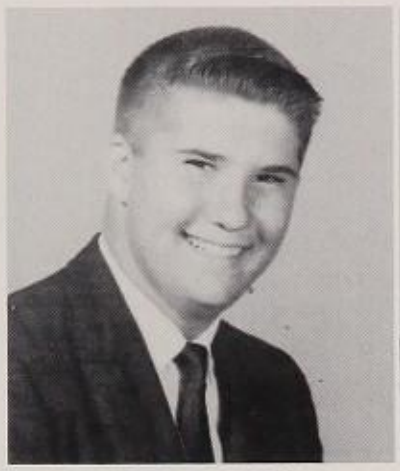


Axelrod, Tom Greacen, Cheryl Sollberger, and Ruth Nichols under the supervising eye of Mr. Behrens.

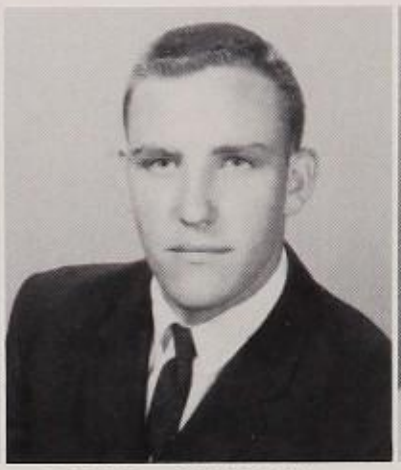
PEDEN, PHIL
(June) "B" Team Track, '60; Cross-Country, '60

PENCE, CAROLYN
(June) Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Lancer Representative; Niwauna; Lamar-O-Liers, Social Chairman, '61, Secretary, '61; Gym Leader

PENNEY, LARRY
(June) R.O.T.C.



PETTITT, BUCK
(June) Junior Varsity Football Letterman, '61



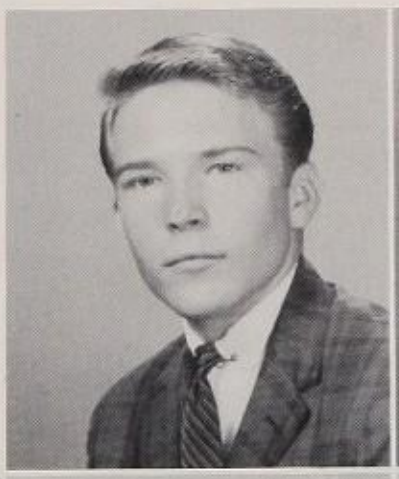
PETTY, TOMMY
(June) Future Farmers of America; Rodeo Club

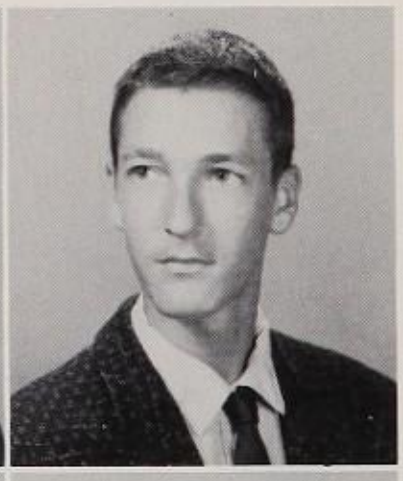
PFEIFFER, JANE
(June) National Forensic League; C.S.U.; La Cinquantaine; Kachina

PHELPS, BROOKE
(June) Student Council Representative, '59; Pow Wow; Lab Assistant

PICKENS, PENNY
(June) Palamar; Lamar-O-Liers; Kachina; C.S.U.

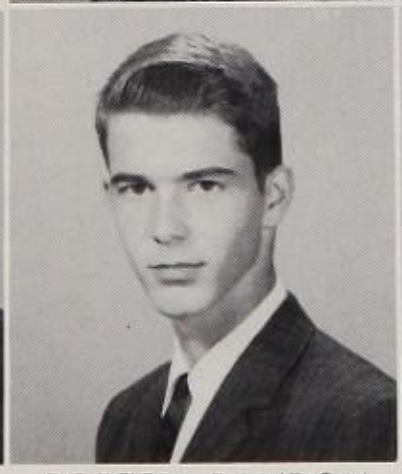
PIKE, ALAN
(June) Lancer Staff



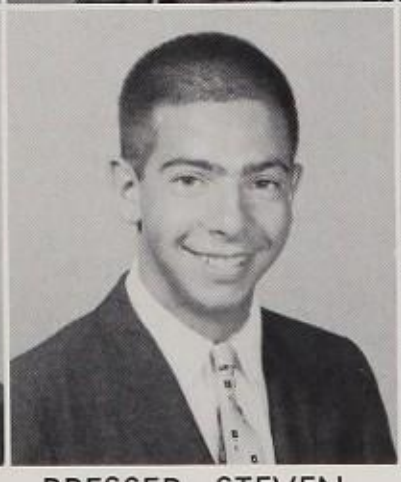


PINKSTON, MIKE
(June)

PITTMAN, BILL
(June) Marching Band Commander; Lancer Photographer



PORTER, RANDON
(June) Amateur Radio Club; Swimming Team, '60 '61



PRESSER, STEVEN
(June) Astronomy Club; R.O.T.C.

PRIEN, JOHN
(Summer School)

PRIGGE, LINDA
(June) Palamar; Tennis Squad, '60 '61

PRIGMORE, DICK
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; May Fete Escort, '61; "B" Team Basketball, '59 '60 '61; "A" Team Basketball, '61 '62; Pow Wow

RADER, MARION
(June) Red Cross Representative; C.S.U.

RADFORD, JIM
(June) National Honor Society; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Junior Cabinet; Senior Cabinet; National Spanish Examination; Bowling Letterman, '60; Pow Wow; Office Assistant

RANDOLPH, MARGARET
(June) Choralettes; Palamar, Sports' Chairman, '61; Red Cross Representative

RAWSON, KATHY
(June) Tawasi; C.S.U.

REDMOND, GLENN
(June)

REESE, CHARLES
(June) Pow Wow; Swimming Team, '60; R.O.T.C., Officers' Club, Rifle Team, Drill Team

RAWSON, LUCIA
(June) Mirabeau; Kachina; La Cinquantaine

RAYMOND, WILLIAM
(Summer School) Baseball Team, '60 '61 '62

READ, GERALD
(June) American Chemical Society Examination; Lab Assistant; R.O.T.C.

REEVES, SHEILA
(June) May Fete Court, '61; Junior Cabinet; Niwauna, Chaplain, '61; Choralettes, President, '61; Modern Dance Club; Kachina; C.S.U.; Gym Leader

REID, MISSY
(June) Palamar; Stage Orchestra

REMBERT, ANDY
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Student Council Representative, '61; Senior Class President; National Forensic League, President, '61; Ramal; Treasurer, '61; Mixed Chorus; State One-Act Play, '61, Best Actor in State, '61; Lab Assistant; Arrowhead

RENNER, BETTYE
(June) Kachina

REVIS, WILSON
(June)

REYNOLDS, BILL
(June) Golf Team; R.O.T.C., Drill Team

Graduation Preparation

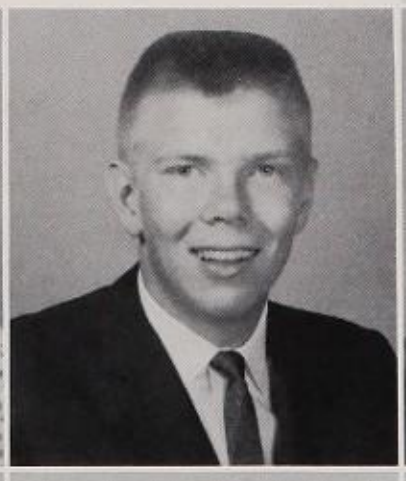
"Size seven and one-half," laughs amateur hatter Jimmy Monroe as he measures Susie Naman's head of hyacinth hair for her graduation mortar-board. Leda Millsap and Wick Nalle await their turns.

RHODES, CLAIRE
(June) Niwauna; Mixed Chorus; Lamar-O-Liers; Swimming Team, '61; Kachina; La Cinquantaine

RICHARDS, DIANNE
(June) National Forensic League; Red Cross Representative; Radio Guild, Chaplain, '61, President, '61 '62; Tawasi; Texas History Club; C.S.U.

RIEKE, ROBERT
(June) Varsity Football Letterman, '60 '61; Varsity Basketball Letterman, '62; "B" Team Football, '59; "B" Team Basketball, '60 '61; May Fete Escort, '60; C.S.U.; Pow Wow

RING, GLENN
(January) Pow Wow; Football; Basketball



RIPPY, CAMPBELL
(June)

RISCHE, RITA
(June) Red Cross Representative; Niwauna; Choralettes; City Swimming Team, '61; City Archery Team, '60 '61; R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Officers' Club; C.S.U.; Kachina; Rodeo Club; Gym Leader

ROBERTS, VERONICA JADE
(June) Red Cross Representative; Lamar-O-Liers; C.S.U.

ROBERTSON, ROB
(June) C.S.U.

ROBINSON, JUDY
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '59 '60 '61, Treasurer, '61; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; Most Popular Senior Girl; May Fete Court, '60; Choralettes, Vice President, '61; Ramal Sweetheart, '61; Kachina; Gym Leader

ROE, SHARON
(June) Choralettes

ROGERS, SHERRY
(June) Student Council Representative; Niwauna; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Lab Assistant; Gym Leader

A flurry of parties appears in the senior year. Here sitting primly and chatting effervescently at a tea in the home of Mary Gardner are Anne Taylor, Flo Crady, Claudia Turner and Betty Barnett.

ROHRER, HELMA
(January) Sophomore Cabinet; May Fete Court, '59 '61; Palamar, Corresponding Secretary, '61, President, '61; Mixed Chorus; La Cinquantaine, Treasurer, '61; Kachina; Orenda Beauty, '61

ROSENBAUM, ELLMOND
(June) Future Farmers of America, Secretary, '60 '61

ROSS, ROBERT
(June) Lancer Business Staff, '61; Golf Team Letterman, '60 '61; "B" Team Basketball Letterman, '59 '60; May Fete Escort, '60 '61; Pow Wow; C.S.U.

ROTEN, RONNIE
(January) Future Farmers of America

ROTH, JOHN
(June) May Fete Escort, '59; Mixed Chorus; Track Team, '60

ROWE,
PAMELA
FRANCES
(June) Orchestra; Kachina; C.S.U.

ROWELL, RICHARD
(June) Junior Varsity Football

RUHL, ANDREA
(June) Lancer Representative; Mirabeau; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

SARTWELLE, TOM
(January) Senior Class Treasurer; Senior Cabinet; Varsity Football Letterman, '59 '60 '61; May Fete Escort, '61; Pow Wow

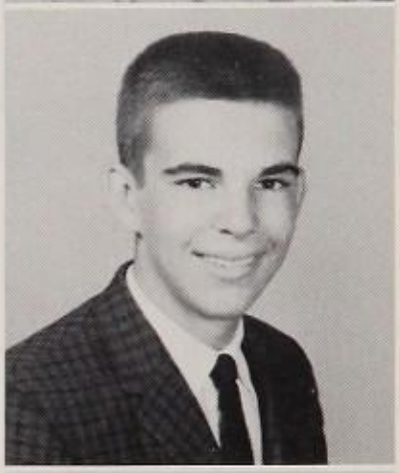
Parties — a Part of Graduation

RUIZ, JULIA
(June)

RUSSELL, JANET
(June) Palamar; Wowapi; Library Assistant

RUSSELL, TOEY
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Sophomore Lady; Homecoming Queen, '60; Cheerleader; May Fete Court, '60; Mirabeau; Choralettes; C.S.U.; Lab Assistant

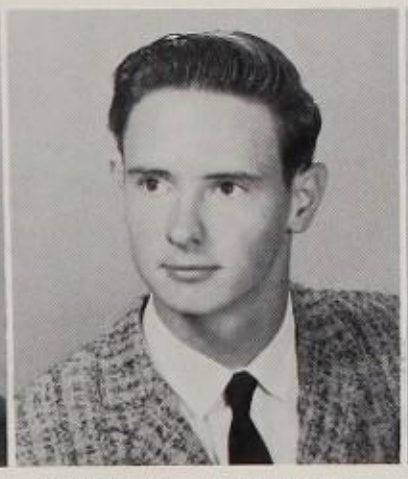
SAUER, BETSY
(June) National Honor Society; Mirabeau, President, '61, Sports Chairman, '61, Sergeant-at-Arms, '60; Choralettes; Kachina; Gym Leader; Arrowhead



SCHAEFER, TERRY
(June) C.S.U.; Lab Assistant

SCHMIDT, DONALD
(June)

RUSTAY,
DOROTHY
(January) Lamar-O-Liers; Mixed Chorus; Niwauna



SADLER, GERALD
(June) National Honor Society; American Chemical Society Examination; Senior Cabinet; Varsity Track Letterman, '60 '61 '62; Varsity Cross-Country Letterman, '59 '60 '61; R.O.T.C.

SAMS, NEAL
(June) American Chemical Society Examination; R.O.T.C.

SCHOVERLING,
NANCY
(June) Red Cross Representative; Choralettes; Kachina; C.S.U.; Office Assistant

SCHROEDER,
JOYCE
(June) Wichaka-Chums, Membership Chairman, '60 '61; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.

SCHUBERT, RIC
(June) Student Council Representative

SCOTT, ALLEN
(June)

SCOTT, DAVID
(June) National Forensic League; Ramal; Radio Guild; La Cinquantaine; Texas History Club

SEIBERT, DENNIS
(June) "B" Team Basketball; "B" Team Baseball

SEYFFERT, MELVIN E.
(June) R.O.T.C.

SHANNON, GEORGE
(June)

Special Instruction in

"We're not used to this exertion because the car has power steering," laugh Jim Weidler, Bob Gerner, Buck Pettit, and George Shannon as they strain to push into its resting space

SHANNON, PAT
(June) Cherokee Tennis Head; Tennis Team; Artisans; Modern Dance Club; La Cinquantaine; Kachina; Gym Leader

SHARP, NANCY
(June) Mirabeau, Corresponding Secretary, '61; Choralettes; C.S.U.; Kachina; Office Assistant

SHEHEE, ELIZABETH
(Summer School)

SHIPPEE, SUZY
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Quill and Scroll; Orenda Business Staff; Mirabeau; Choralettes; May Fete Court; Orenda, Most Beautiful; C.S.U.

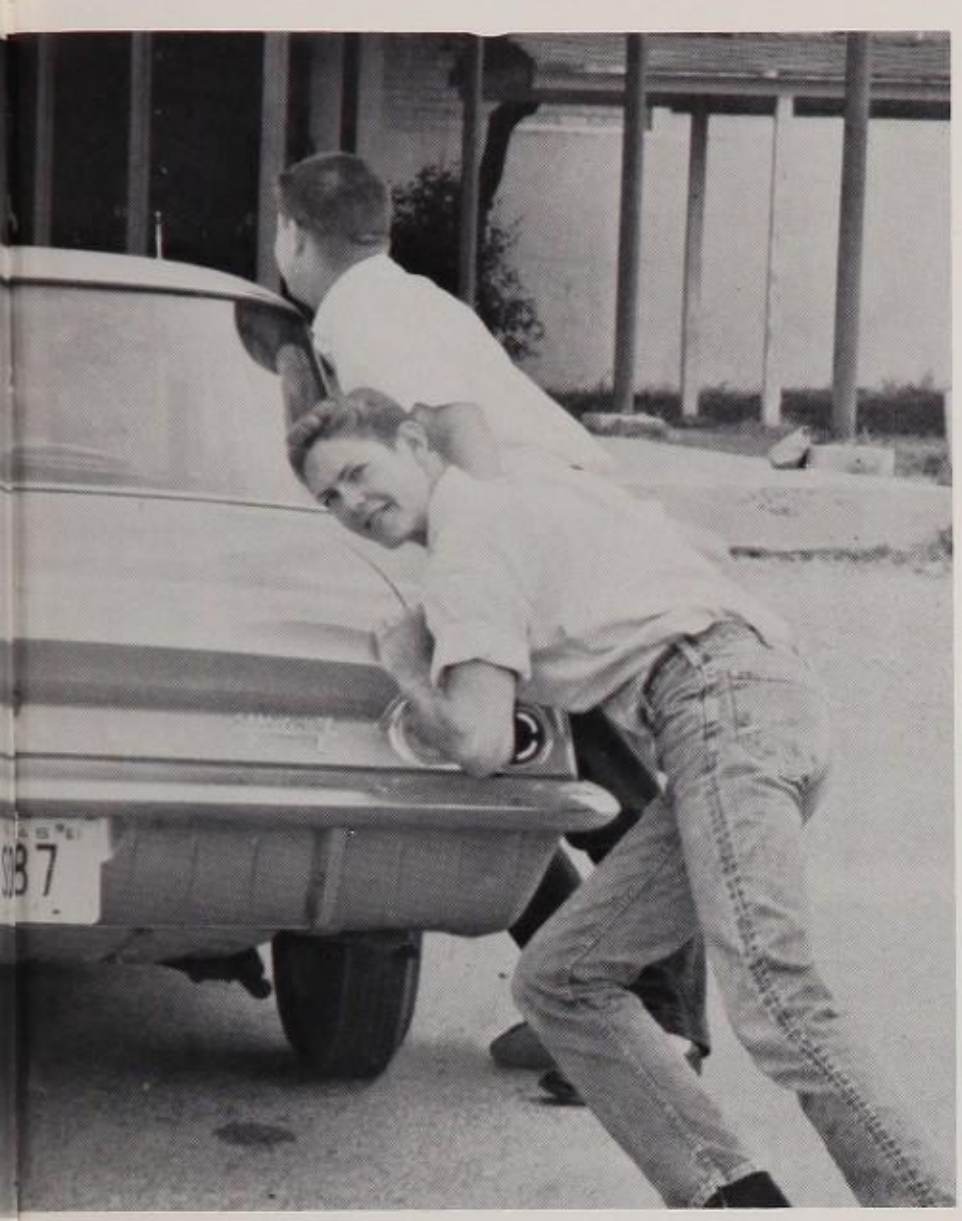
SHIVELY, SCOTT
(June)

SHOFNER, JAMES WARD
(June) Ramal; Lab Assistant

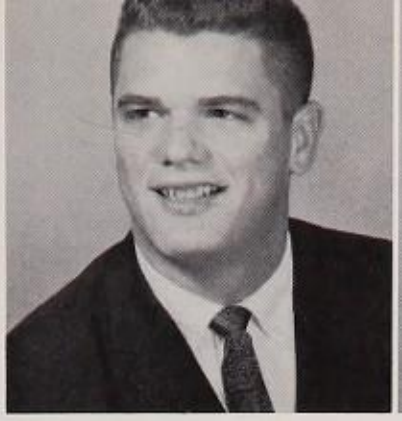
SHOOK, TRUDY
(June) Mirabeau; C.S.U.; Choralettes

SIKES, SALLIE SUE
(June) Tawasi; C.S.U.

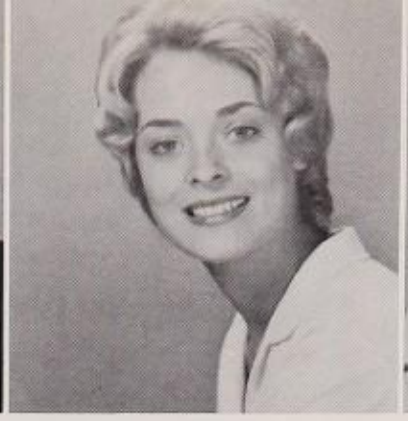
Drivers' Training



the vehicle in which they have just completed a drivers' training class.



SIMMONS, DON
(June) Senior Cabinet; "B" Team Football, '60; Varsity Football Letterman, '61 '62; "B" Team Track Letterman, '60; Pow Wow



SIMMONS, SUE
(June) National Honor Society; May Fete Court, '60; Band Sweetheart; Niwauna, Parliamentarian, '61; Choralettes; Modern Dance Club; C.S.U.; Gym Leader; Arrowhead

SINGLETON, CLAIRE
(June) Future Nurses of America

SMITH, BROOKE
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Orenda Business Staff, '61; American Chemical Society Examination; Red Cross Representative; Pow Wow; Arrowhead

SMITH, CAROL ANN
(June) Tawasi

SMITH, ED
(January) Future Farmers of America

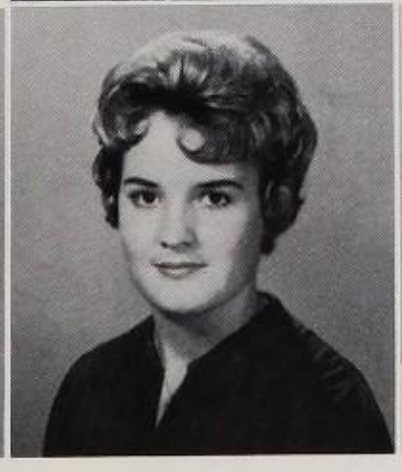
SMITH, ELAINE
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative, '59; Niwauna; Future Nurses of America; Kachina; C.S.U.; Library Assistant; Arrowhead

SMITH, LINDA
(June) National Thespian Society, Reserve; Lancer Staff, Cartoonist, '61 '62; Lancer Representative; City Archery Squad; Mirabeau; Artisans; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.; Kachina; Gym Leader

SMITH, MAUD
(June) Wichaka-Chums, Sergeant-at-Arms, '60, Chaplain, '61; Lamar-O-Liers, Accompanist, '60 '61 '62

SMITH, MILNER
(June) Junior Cabinet; Mirabeau; La Cinquantaine; Office Assistant

SMITH, NANCY
(June) National Honor Society; Sophomore Cabinet; Lancer Rep.; Mixed Chorus, Vice President; Wichaka-Chums, Chaplain, President; C.S.U.; Irari Court Princess; Radio Guild; Arrowhead



SMITH, SHIRLEY
(June) Choralettes; Rodeo Club; C.S.U.

SOLLBERGER, CHERYL
(June) National Honor Society; National Thespian Society, Secretary, '61 '62; Student Council Representative, '59; State Contest Play, '61; C.S.U.; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; Arrowhead

SOLLIE, SONJA
(June) National Honor Society; Lancer Representative; Lamar-O-Liers, Secretary, '60, President, '61; Lab Assistant; Office Assistant; Gym Leader; Arrowhead

SPAW, CAROL
(January) National Honor Society; Senior Class Secretary; Most Representative Senior Girl; Niwauna, Corresponding Secretary, '61; Choralettes; May Fete Court, '59 '61; Irari Court Princess, '61; Kachina; Office Assistant; Arrowhead

STANFORD, WILLIAM
(June) R.O.T.C.

STANLEY, PATRICIA
(June)

STANSELL, SHARON
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Junior Cabinet; Lancer Representative; Office Assistant

STEADMAN, CHARLES
(June) Pow Wow; Lab Assistant; D.A.R. Essay Winner

STERNENBERG, MARILYN
(June)

STERNENBERG, RALPH
(June)

STOKES, TROY
(June) Texas Junior Historical Society, Secretary, '61; Radio Guild; Office Assistant

STRICKLAND, MILES
(January) Rodeo Club

SUDDREATH, JANE
(June) Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Palamar; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

SULTAN, FRED
(June) Mixed Chorus

SUTTLES, HARVEY
(June) National Chemistry Contest Finalist; Pow Wow; Office Assistant

SWALLEN, DICK
(June)

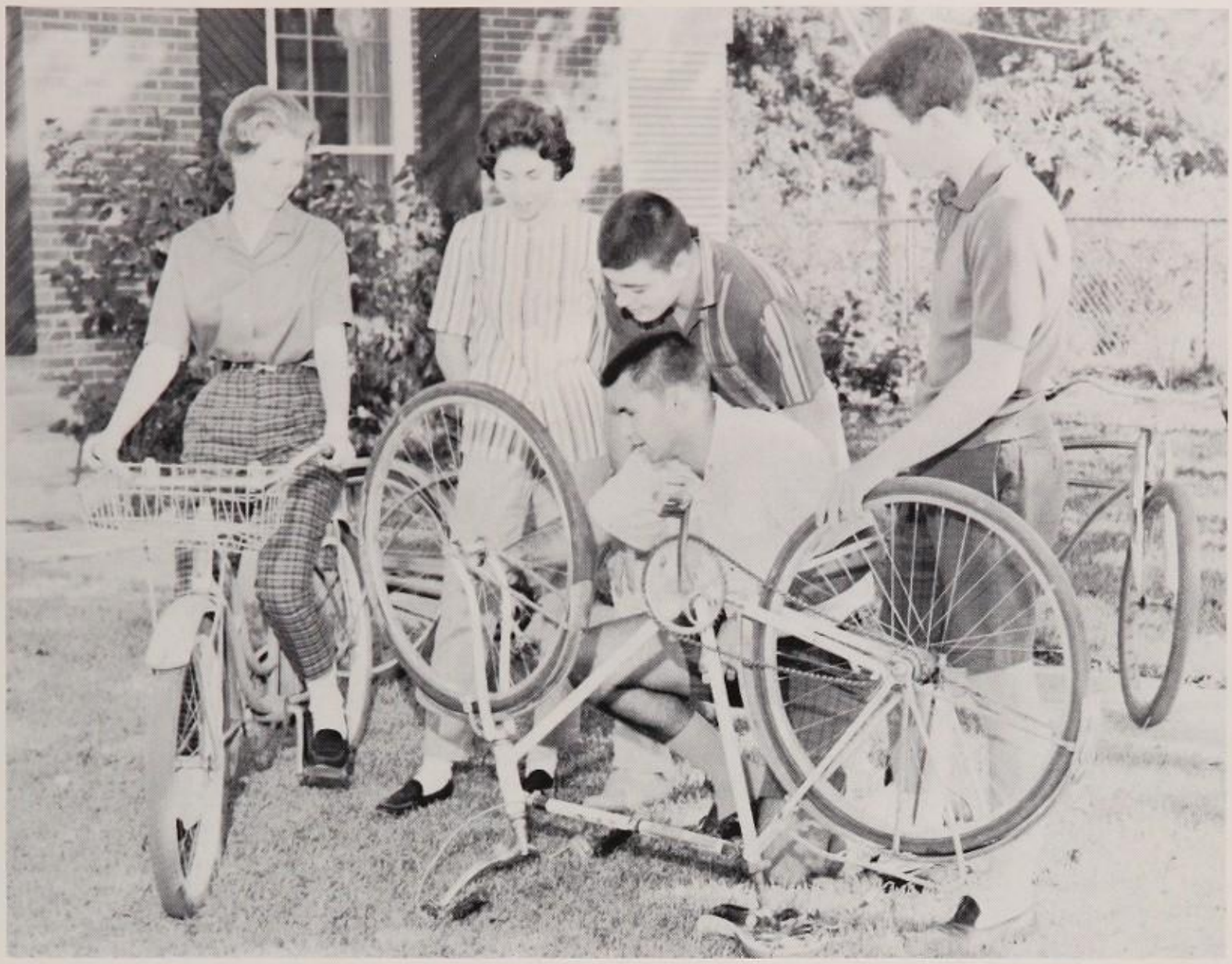
SWANLAND, SANDRA
(June) Lancer Representative; Niwauna; Wowapi; C.S.U.; Office Assistant; Library Assistant

SWEET, DICK
(June) National Thespian Society; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; American Chemical Society Scholarship Examination Certificate of Merit; Ramal; Kachina; Denney's Demons; One-Act Play Contest, '61

SWIFT, MARY
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '61; Choralettes; Mirabeau; Red Cross Representative; Wowapi; Kachina; Radio Guild; La Cinquantaine; Modern Dance Club; Library Assistant; Office Assistant; Gym Leader

SYKES, ROGER
(June)

Carefree Cyclists Prepare for Sporty Occasion



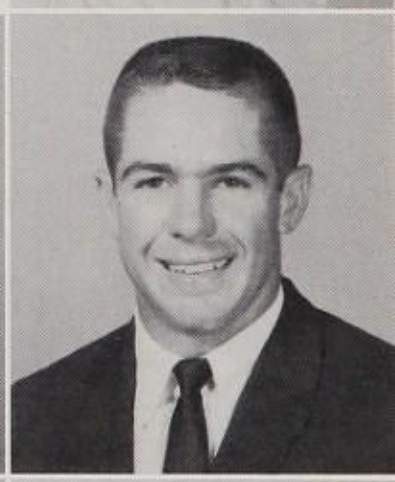
Judy Johnson, Carolyn Graff, Tom Currie, John Jones, and Terry White prepare for one of the most austere of Lamar traditions—Senior Bicycle Day, on which memorable occasion cycling to school in loud, comfortable sporting togs is made the order of the day.

TAIT, GAIL
(June) Niwauna; Choralettes

TARVIN, THORNTON
(June) R.O.T.C., Officers' Club, Drill Platoon

TAYLOR, ANNE
(June) Student Council Representative, '60; Senior Class Chaplain; Senior Cabinet, '61; Kachina; C.S.U.; Future Nurses of America; Office Assistant; Library Assistant

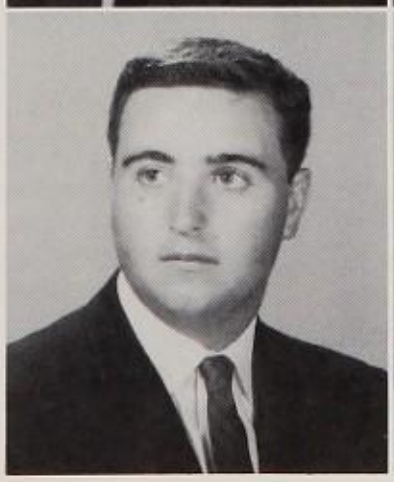
TAYLOR, JON
(June) Junior Varsity Football, Captain, '61; Football; Track; Rodeo Club



TAYLOR, TOMMY
(June) Golf Letterman, '60 '61 '62

TEITLE, CYNTHIA
(January) Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant

TELLEPSEN, HOWARD
(June) National Honor Society, Treasurer, '61; Quill and Scroll, Chaplain, '60 '61, President, '61 '62; Most Popular Senior Boy; Orenda, Sophomore Editor, '60, Sports Editor, '61, Editor-in-Chief, '62; "B" Team Basketball, '59 '60; Varsity Basketball Letterman, '61; Tawasi Cup; Cheerleader; Pow Wow, President, '61 '62; Key Club; May Fete Escort, '60 '61; Arrowhead



TERRY, JOHN
(June) Irari

THOMAS, JOE
(June) Irari

THOMAS, RALPH
(June) Bowling Team, '61

THOMPSON, DICK
(June) Track Team, '60 '61 '62; Cross-Country Team, '60 '61 '62

THOMPSON, DOUGLAS
(June)

THOMPSON, ROBBY
(June) Mixed Chorus; Palamar

Those Troublesome

Prompt payment of senior dues is most desirable, yet most difficult to achieve. Here treasurer Parker Gregg aids Mrs.

THOMPSON, SALLY
(June) National Forensic League; Niwauna; Kachina; Future Nurses of America; La Cinquantaine; Rodeo Club; Lab Assistant

THOMPSON, THOMAS
(June) R.O.T.C.; C.S.U.

TIDEMANN, TINA
(June)

TIDWELL, JANIS
(June) National Forensic League; National Thespian Society; Wichaka-Chums, Treasurer, '60, Vice President, '61; Mixed Chorus; Radio Guild; Denney's Demons; Kachina

TIMBERLAKE, GENE
(June) Pow Wow; "B" Team Basketball, '59 '60 '61; Varsity Baseball, '60 '61 '62; Varsity Track, '61 '62; Cross-Country, '61; Varsity Basketball, '61 '62

TIXIER, ANNETTE
(June) National Forensic League; Student Council Representative; Niwauna; La Cinquantaine; C.S.U.

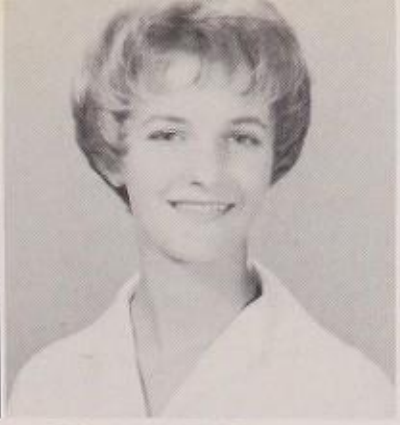
TODD, ROBERTA
(June) Mirabeau; Radio Guild

TOMPKINS, JOE
(June) Lancer Representative; Junior Varsity Football, '60; Pow Wow; Mixed Chorus

Dues! . . .

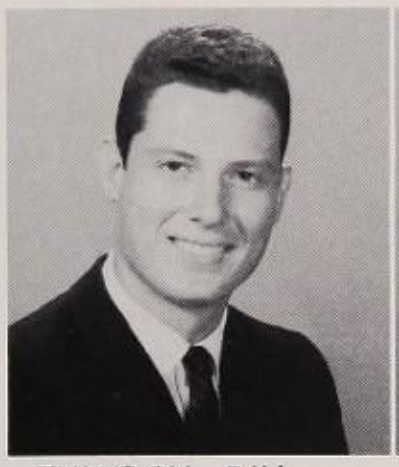
Kennedy in collecting from Jim Radford and Sheila Reeves.

TOULIATOS, JOHN
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Council Representative, '61; Lancer Staff, Editor, '61 '62; Irari; D.A.R. Essay Winner; Key Club

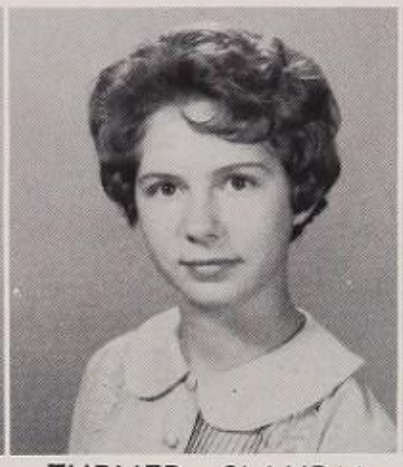


TOWNSEND, ANN
(June) Choralettes; Future Nurses of America; Rodeo Club; Kachina; C.S.U.; Radio Guild; Office Assistant

TUCKER, BROOKE
(June) National Hono ciety; Junior Cabinet, Cabinet; Lancer Staff; ery Head; Chora C.S.U., Vice President Jr. Historical Society; ina; Wowapi; Library ant.



TULLOCH, BILL
(June) Student Council Representative, '59; Irari; Lab Assistant



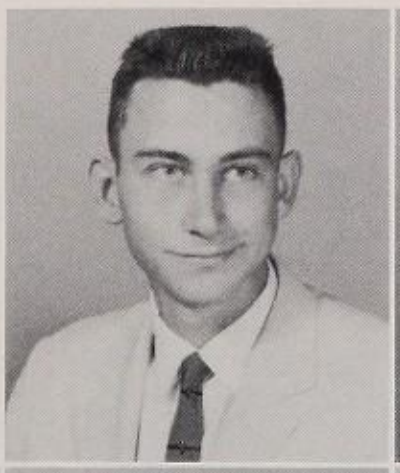
TURNER, CLAUDIA
(June) Palamar, Treasurer, '61; Wowapi, Secretary, '61; La Cinquantaine; Library Assistant

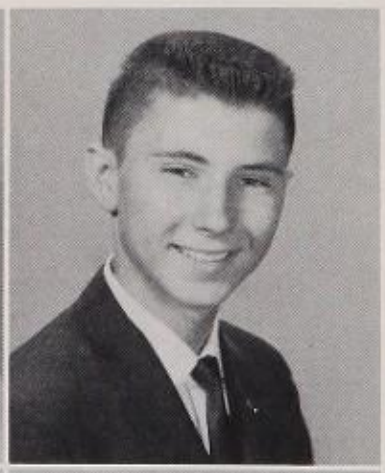
TURNER, CYNTHIA
(June) Red Cross Representative; Lancer Staff; Niwauna, New Members' Chairman, '60 '61; Choralettes; Rodeo Club; Kachina

TURNEY, BILL
(June) Varsity Track, '61 '62; Varsity Cross-Country, '60 '61; "B" Team Track, '60; "B" Team Basketball, '59; R.O.T.C.

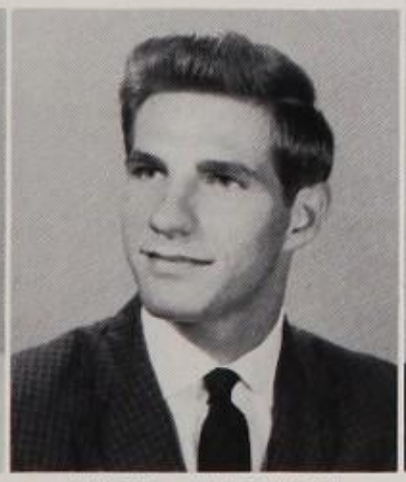
TVEDT, MARILYN
(June) Quill and Scroll; National Forensic League; Sophomore Cabinet; Lancer Staff, Page Editor, '61; Lancer Representative; Palamar; La Cinquantaine; Sequoyah; Office Assistant

VAUGHN, JOHN
(June) Student Council Representative, '60; Swimming Letterman, '60 '61 '62; Irari, Secretary, '61



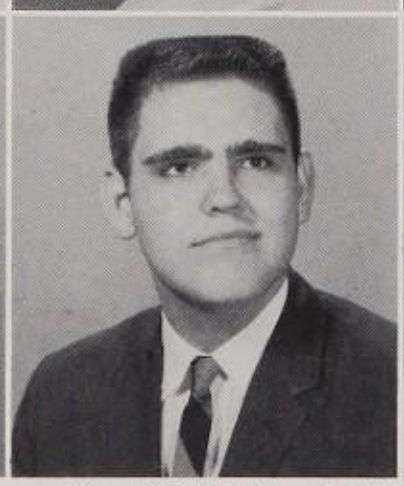


VENN, KATHY
(Summer School)



VICK, MICHAEL
(January)

VINCENT, ROBERT
(June) Ramal; R.O.T.C.



VonDOHLEN, DON
(June) National Forensic League; C.S.U.

WAGNER, DEANNA
(June)

WALKER, LINDA
(June) Student Council Representative; Senior Class Poet; Lancer, Business Manager; Mirabeau, Vice President; Red Cross Representative; Kachina; C.S.U., Publicity Chairman; Gym Leader

WALSH, JOHN
(June) Lancer Staff; Red Cross Representative; C.S.U.; Rodeo Club

WARD, CAROL
(June) Choralettes; Lamar-O-Liers; Rodeo Club

WARD, CONSTANCE ANNE
(June) Kachina

WARD, JEFF
(June) Lancer Staff

WATSON, CAMILLE
(June) Lancer Staff; Senior Cabinet; Niwauna; C.S.U.; Rodeo Club

WERLEIN, KIT
(June) Boys' Chorus; C.S.U.; "B" Team Basketball Letterman, '59 '60; Office Assistant

WERLEIN, SHARON
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Choralettes; Lancer Representative; Kachina; Radio Guild; Office Assistant

WAX, BOBBY
(June) Pow Wow; Golf Letterman, '60 '61 '62

WEBSTER, JO ANN
(June) Mirabeau

WEIDLER, JIM
(June) Ramal; Texas History Club; Office Assistant

WEST, MEL
(June) Amateur Radio Club, Vice President

WHEELER, ROBERT
(June) C.S.U.; Astronomy Club; Amateur Radio Club; R.O.T.C., Officers' Club; Drill Team, Commander, '61 '62

WHITE, DAVID
(June) R.O.T.C., Officers' Club, Company Commander, Drill Team

WHITE, DEAN
(June) Bowling Letterman, '60 '61 '62

WHITE, MIKE
(June) "B" Track Team, '60; Varsity Track Letterman, '61 '62, Captain, '62

WHITE, TERRY
(June) Mixed Chorus; Boys' Chorus; "B" Team Football '59; "B" Team Basketball, '60

Rags to Robes — the Senior Success Story

WHITEHEAD, SHARON
(June) Lamar-O-Liers; Rodeo Club

WHITNEY, PAM
(June) Lancer, Associate Editor; R.O.T.C., Rifle Team Sponsor, Officers' Club, Vice President; Student Council Representative, '60; Lancer Representative; Sequoyah

WHITRIDGE, DAISY
(June) Student Council Representative, '61; Junior Cabinet; Tennis Letterman, '61; Volleyball Squad, '60 '61; May Fete Court, '61; Lancer Representative; Palamar; Rodeo Club; C.S.U.

WILEY, KELLY
(June) National Thespian Society; Student Council Representative, '61 '62; Lancer Representative; Kachina

WILKINS, RICHARD
(June)

WILLIAMS, SUSAN
(June) Tawasi

WILSON, BEVERLY
(June) Palamar; Lamar-O-Liers; Rodeo Club

WILSON, GEORGEANN
(June) Lancer Representative; Mixed Chorus; C.S.U.; Lab Assistant

WILSON, JANE
(June) Mixed Chorus; Lamar-O-Liers; Office Assistant

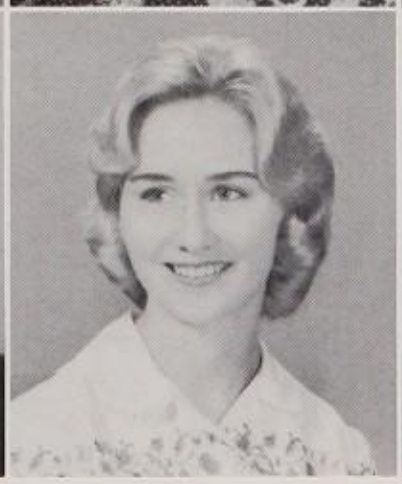
WINDRUM, CHERRY
(January) National Honor Society; Student Council Representative, '60 '61; Sophomore Cabinet; Lancer Representative; City Volleyball Squad, Letterman, '60 '61; Niwauna, Sports Chairman; Choralettes; Gym Leader

WINGROVE, JON
(Summer School)

WINKELMANN, SAM
(June) National Honor Society; Sophomore Cabinet; Senior Cabinet; Cheerleader; Pow Wow, Sergeant-at-Arms, '62; Key Club; Office Assistant; Arrowhead

WISDOM, ASHLEY
(June) Student Council Representative, '59; Choralettes; Kachina

WITHERS, HENRY
(June) F ture Farmers of America, Treasurer



WOLFE, JERRY
(June) Swimming Letterman, '61

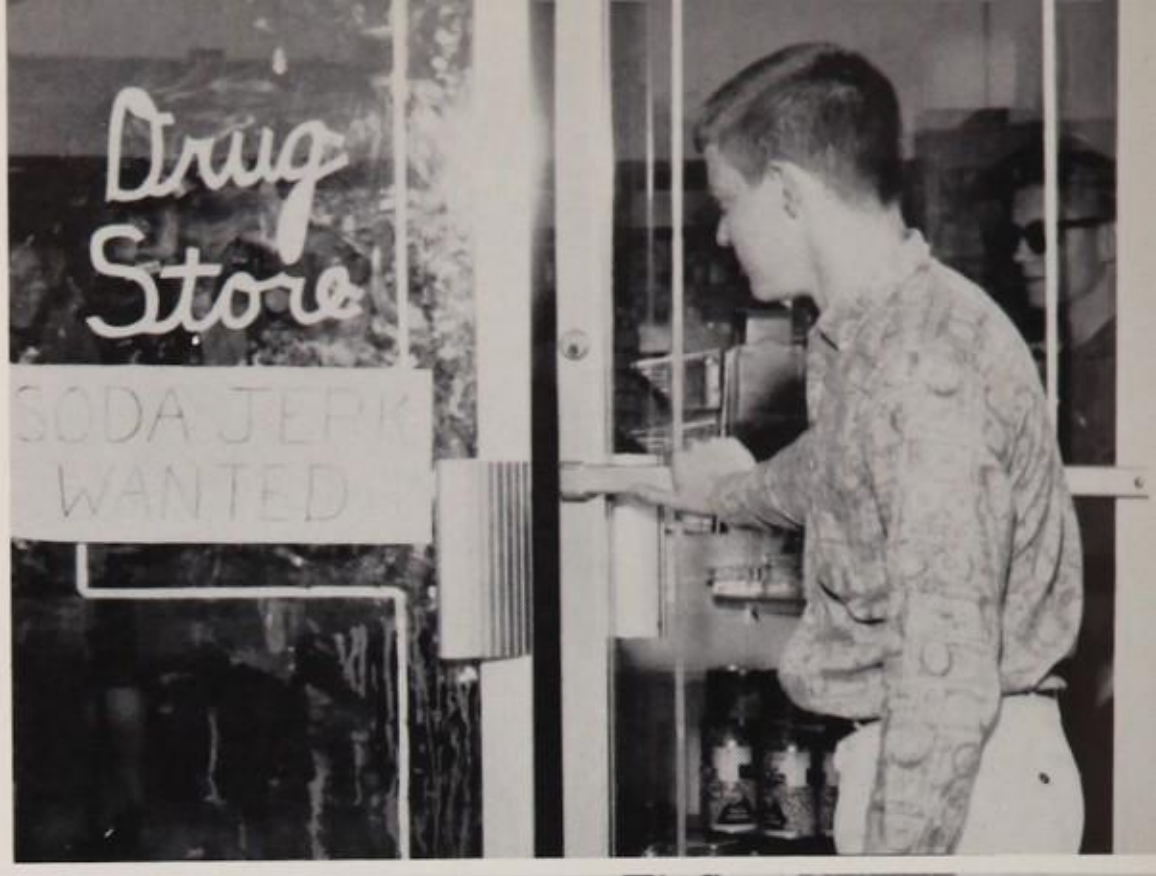
WOLFINGER, SUSAN
(June) Red Cross Representative; Lamar-O-Liers; Kachina; C.S.U.

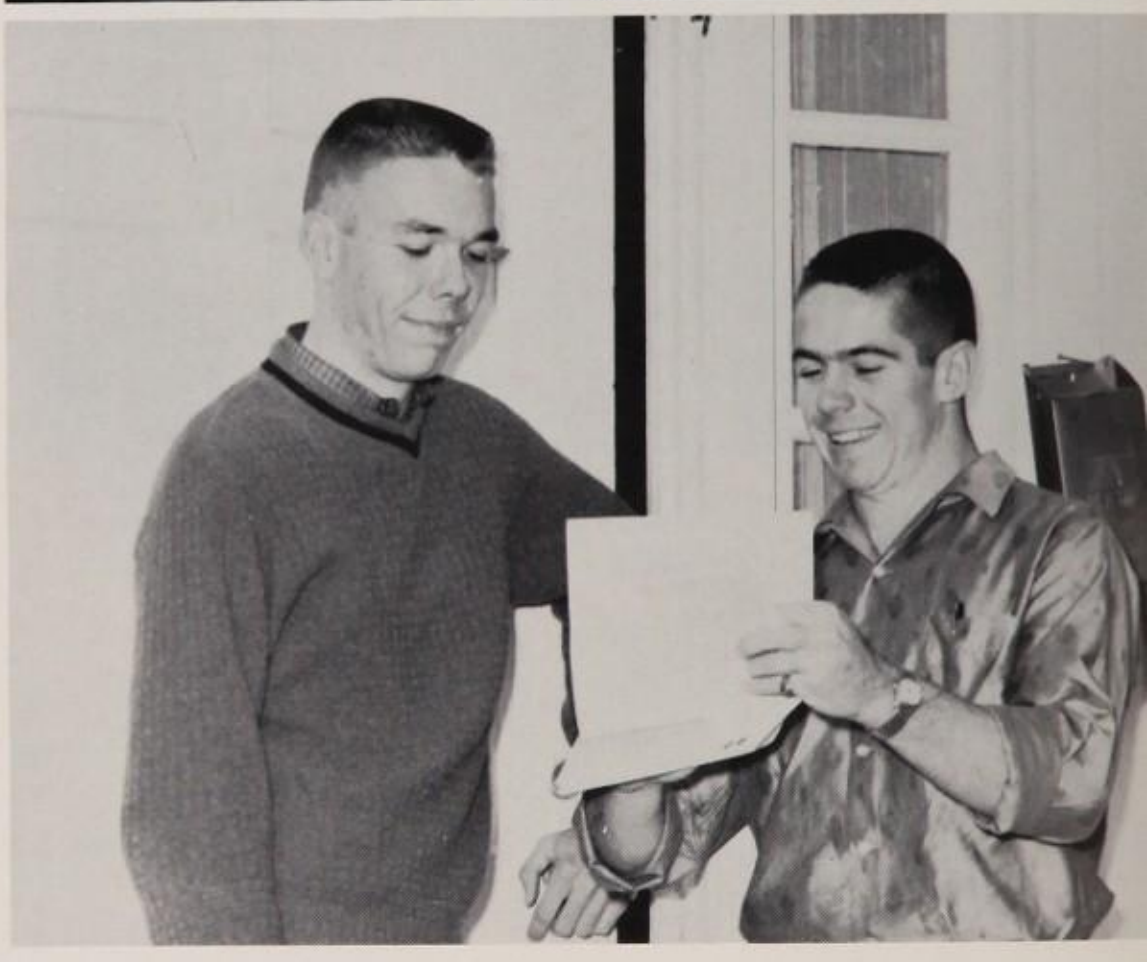
WOOD, KEN
(June) National Honor Society; "B" Basketball Letterman, '59; Junior Varsity Football Letterman, '60; Football Manager, '61; Pow Wow; Boys' Chorus

WOOD, MONTY
(January) Kachina; C.S.U.

WOOD, NAOMI
(June) National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Lancer, Page Editor, '61 '62; Palamar, Parliamentarian, '61; Mixed Chorus; R.O.T.C., Sponsor, Officers' Club, Treasurer, '61 '62; Sequoyah

WOODBURY, MARTHA
(June) Niwauna; Artisans; C.S.U.





Soon after graduation, Hunter Harris, in a carefree mood, hunts for a spare-time job. He has two qualifications to recommend him: an excellent high school education, and an ability to start from the bottom.

Beaming as if he almost doesn't believe it himself, Jon Taylor proudly shows Mike Callaway his letter of acceptance from his chosen college. A cause for great anxiety, answers to applications also bring great joy.

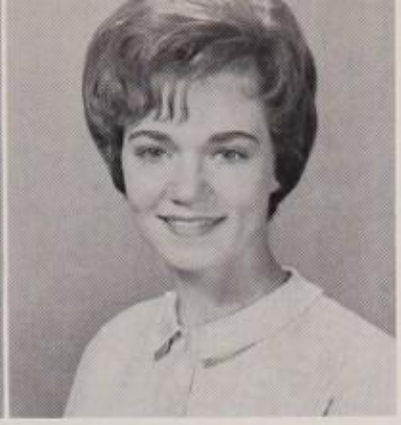
WOODHOUSE, DOLORES
(June) Red Cross Representative; Choralettes; C.S.U.

WOODS, DIANE
(June) Sophomore Cabinet; Mixed Chorus, Treasurer, '61; Lamar-O-Liers; Lab Assistant

WOODSON, DUDLEY
(Summer School)

WOODY, CAROLYN
(June) National Honor Society; Student Council, '60 '61; Sophomore Cabinet; Junior Cabinet; Lab Assistant; Library Assistant

WOOLSEY, ERVINE
(June)

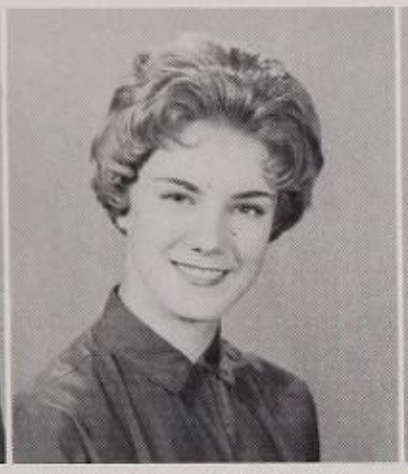


WREN, NELL
(June) Lancer Representative; C.S.U.

ZACHARIAH, KAY
(June) Tawasi; Kachina; Radio Guild; Future Nurses of America

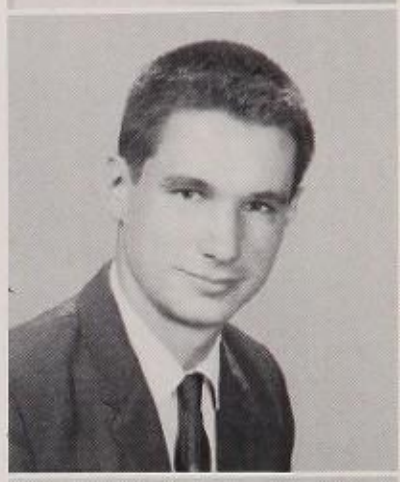
The Years Ahead . . .

WYLIE, BILL
(June) National Honor Society, President, Quill and Scroll; Student Council, Vice President; Junior Class Vice President; Most Representative Senior Boy; Orenda Staff, Sports Editor; Pow Wow; Key Club, Vice President; C.S.U., President; Varsity Football Letterman; Varsity Basketball Letterman; Varsity Track Letterman



WYNN, JENNIFER
(June) Lancer Representative; Palamar; Kachina; La Cinquantaine; Office Assistant

YOUNG, PRISSY
(June)



ZANI, ROBERT
(June) Kachina

ZILLIOX, STEVE
(June) Football Letterman, '59

ZIMMERMAN, GRETCHEN
(June)

ZIMMERMAN, MARY
(January) Student Council Representative; May Fete Court, '59 '61; Rodeo Club; Niwauna

ZIMMERMAN, SARAH
(June) Lancer Representative; Red Cross Representative; Palamar; La Cinquantaine

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Aldridge, Donald; Alfano, Sammy; Barnes, Marvel; Boyker, Norman; Brennan, Peggy; Brown, Patricia Ann; Byrd, Arthur; Carpenter, Fleming; Couch, Mickey; Cronin, Jimmy; Crooker, John; Davis, Georgette; Decker, Mike; Earmon, Tom; Eichenlaub, Peter; Fleming, Brad; Friedman, Betty; Gilbreath, Vivian; Greaber, Mickey; Greenwood, Bill; Griffis, Diane; Hancock, Bill; Harris, Don; Higginbotham, John; Hudler, Tommy; Johnson, Tiffin; Judith, J. H.; Kelley, Bettie; Kelley, Bobbie; Kiekhoefer, Kay; Kirby, Hays; Kluge, Ron; Kuenstler, Susan; Lee, James Herbert; Letzerich, Louis; McMillon, Bob; Moore, Tex; Morrall, Charlotte; Nichols, David; Nichols, Ruth; Niemann, Gail; Nordquist, Kenneth; Pearce, Louis; Phelps, Betty; Purcell, Pat; Rozan, Steve; Safford, Elizabeth; Smith, Sharon; Stanford, George; Van Demark, Pete; Walter, John; Weller, Robert; Whiting, Danny; Wise, Paul

To Form the Basis of Future Study

Then

Now

Juniors, with a year of preparation behind them, and a year of fun, study, and planning ahead, have the most carefree life of Lamar students. But already they have begun to lay the bases of future study. The Junior officers, President Ned Holmes, Treasurer Lucy Holmes, Secretary Margie Mallett, and Vice President Tommy Coker here think about their Senior year.

Abolafia, Eleanor
Adams, Andrine

Adams, Beverly
Ahlschier, Susie
Alban, Judy
Albertson, Edith

Albrecht, Robert
Albritton, Anne
Alexander, Susan
Alger, Kathy

Allen, Judy
Allen, Mary Jane
Allison, Bo
Anderson, Bill
Anderson, Patsy
Andrews, Sherrell

Andrews, Susan
Armstrong, Jeannette
Armstrong, Jeri
Armstrong, Pat

Arnold, Betsy
Arsht, Leslye
Arter, Susan
Ash, Jim

Atkinson, Terry
Atwell, Rich
Austin, Darlene
Ayers, Lana
Ayres, Bob
Bacon, Marylan

Bailey, Bonnie
Bailey, Louise
Baird, Clayton
Baker, Carole

Baldwin, Mary
Ball, Georgia
Ball, Ken
Baker, John

Bangeman, Carol
Bangeman, Herman

"What's in the box?" Terri Moore, Cissy Moore, Alan Miller, Freeman Mendell, Margie Morris, and other members of Mrs. Pushard's Homeroom prepare her for a football game.

Banks, Melvin
Baranofsky, Annice
Barber, Judy
Barbisch, Julie
Barbour, Mike
Barbour, Toni
Bard, Vikki

Barker, Dave
Barnum, Laurie
Bartlett, Bill
Basham, James
Bass, Bill
Bates, Sharon
Baxter, Judy

Beasley, Kenny
Becker, Jan
Beeson, Barry
Behrend, Dorothy
Bell, Doug
Bell, Edith
Bell, Russell

Bemrose, John
Benke, Dale
Bennett, Donna
Bennett, Roy
Benton, Sue
Berg, Suzy
Bering, Gaile

Berly, Tom
Berry, Jerry
Bettler, Mike
Bisbey, Alfred
Black, Adrienne
Blackstone, Carol
Blair, Robert

Bock, Tommy
Boehme, John
Bogdanow, Bill
Boice, Mary Ann
Boldreghini, Becky
Bolles, Chris
Bonin, M'Lou

Boone, Ellen
Booth, Maggie
Boudreaux, Mike
Bouldin, Jane
Bourland, Michele
Bowen, Kay
Bowles, Carole

Bowman, Sally
Boyd, Jeanene
Boyd, Johnny
Bradford, Anne
Bradford, John Floyd
Bradford, John Miller
Branan, Jenny

Brannen, Jerry
Branner, Karen
Bravenec, Ed
Bremer, Julia
Brooks, Mary Barbara
Broussard, Camille
Brown, Ginger

Brown, Kris
Bruns, Allen
Buckle, Tom
Buckley, Lee
Buhler, Dita
Bulnes, Katherine
Bunting, Beverly

Burch, Joe
Burke, Betty

Burnett, Ira Von
Butler, David

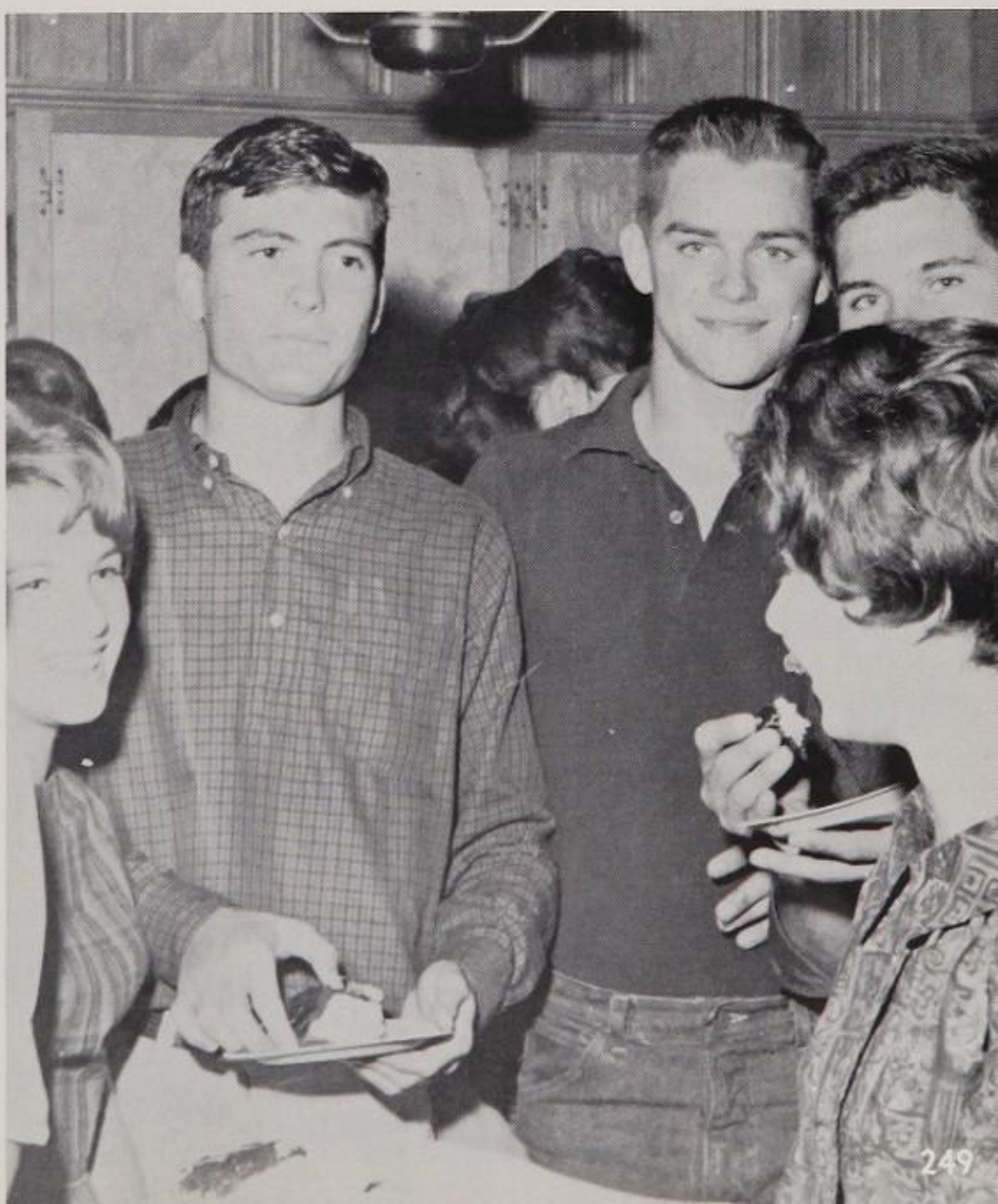
Buvens, Jo Anne
Byerly, Susan

Byler, Linda
Byrne, Rodger

Cady, Steve
Callender, Margie

Celebrating with Cake and Chrysanthemums

With that look of amazement gone, Jimmy Nance watches Beverly Bunting, Tim Timanus, Johnny Ramsey, and Sheila Reeves eat cake at his surprise birthday party.



Calnan, Gary
Campbell, Barbara
Caraway, Judy
Cardenas, Ricky
Carolla, Paulette
Carson, Sally
Carstarphen, Louise

Carter, Jack
Cartwright, Dorsey
Cason, Becky
Caudle, Sharon
Cauthen, Bill
Chabysek, Carolyn
Chalmers, Jim

Chambers, Craig
Chapman, Carol
Chew, Ricky
Christofferson, Frances
Clarkson, Ira
Clarkson, Margie
Clemmons, Sara

Coats, Elizabeth
Cobb, Kit
Cockrell, Ernie
Coker, Tommy
Collier, Carol
Collins, Kitchell
Collins, Peyton

Collins, William B.
Comerford, Bill
Conte, Carol
Cook, Frank
Cooksey, Larry
Copeland, Susan
Corbett, Linda

August Chamber of Student Government

Corley, Charlotte
Courtin, Dale
Cox, Diann
Cox, Martie
Crable, Sheryl
Crane, John
Creswell, Jean

Crockett, John
Cromwell, Lee
Crosby, George
Cross, Jennifer
Crossley, Judy
Crothers, Nancy
Crowder, Patty

Crowley, Dana
Cruse, Sam
Crutcher, Sharon
Cullen, Jeanie
Cullinane, Dianne
Cundiff, Robert
Cundiff, Roy

Czigan, Paul
Dabney, Anne
Daniels, Diane
Davidson, Dick
Davis, Alice
Davis, Billy
Davis, Janet

Davis, Larry
Davis, Vicky
Dawson, Pete
Denman, Nancy
de Waal, Cherie
Dewhurst, David
De Young, David

Dickson, Jimmy
Dickson, Walt
Dill, Carol
Dillon, Richard
Doggett, Joe
Doherty, Betsy
Donalson, David

"Just who is it we're voting for, anyway?" David Roark might be asking Martha Downing at Junior Cabinet Meeting. Sarah Butler and Randy Neyland, however, seem to know.

Donnelly, Michael
Dossett, Linda
Dotson, Diana
Douglas, Laura
Dowell, Charles
Downing, Martha
Drew, Bill

Jacketed Juniors Back Big Red

Evensen, Karen Fahlberg, Will Failing, Martha Feagin, Terry

Dreyer, Bruce
Duff, Beth
Duke, Ronnie
Dunne, Thomas
Dunwoody, Mac
Dupont, Nanette
Durham, Kay
Dyche, Celia

Eagle, Mary
Easley, Tom
Eaton, John
Echols, Barbara
Edgecomb, Karin
Edwards, Alyce Len
Edwards, Cindy
Eisemann, Sue

Eiser, Gayle
Elledge, Meredith
Ellis, Chandler
Ellison, Susan
Elmore, Linda
Esleck, Betty
Evans, Diana
Evans, Larry

The table saw sings as Robert Gibson and Victor Gustafson ready their wood-shop projects for imminent grading.

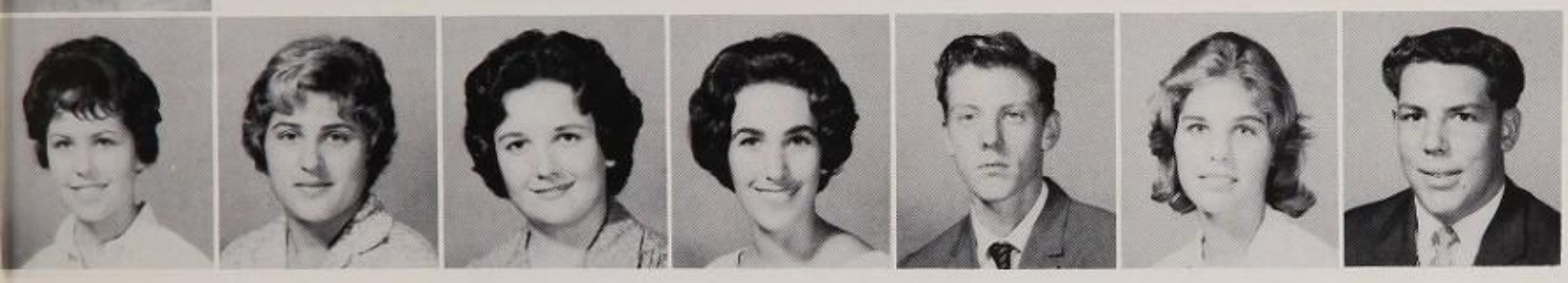
Feagins, Margaret
Fenner, Rosalind

Ferree, Carol
Fielder, Justine

Fincher, June
Fitzgerald, Ray

Fleming, David
Fleming, Mary

"Ha! I've got your grin beat for once, Mr. Keding," says Big Red, as Patty Crowder, Margie Mallett, Joan Moses, Gayle Eiser, Susan Soriero, and Ginger Brown celebrate Junior Letter-Sweater Day.



Fletcher, John
Fletcher, Mary
Fliegel, Karin
Flippen, Mary Ann
Flowers, Leigh
Floyd, Roy
Foard, Jane
Foote, Joe

Forester, Rick
Fredrick, Carolyn
Fridley, Bruce
Friery, John
Friery, Norma
Gaido, Sandy
Gainey, Paul
Galbraith, Mike
Gamache, Bob
Gammage, Ernie
Gardner, Victor
Gaut, Correll
George, Betsy
George, Pam
George, Sandy
George, Sherry
Gilbreath, Jerry
Giles, Holly
Gilmore, Rodney
Ginther, Candy
Goerner, Kay
Goree, Kenneth
Gosschalk, Freida
Gradwohl, Jimmy
Graeter, Arthur
Graham, Carol
Graham, Glenn
Gramp, Charles
Green, Mary Anne
Greenwalt, Jay
Greer, Gayle
Gregg, Barbara
Gregory, Carla
Gregory, La Neil
Griffin, Janis
Grillo, Rona
Grosjean, Bobby
Groth, Steve
Grubbs, Carolyn
Gsell, Nancy

"We won it!" They certainly did. Footballers Lee Wolf, Johnny Ramsey, Tommy Coker, Mike Barbour, Jimmy Nance, and Robert Jarry board the bus after crushing San Jacinto 56-0.

Haddock, Bill
Halbert, Diane
Hale, Carol
Hall, Elizabeth
Hall, John
Hall, Mike
Hamblen, Terrie

Hamilton, Byron
Hamm, Bill
Hancock, Kay
Hankamer, Ronnie
Hanssard, Bonnie
Hargis, Lyn
Harris, Don

Harris, Vicki
Harvin, David
Hatfield, Joe
Havemann, Bob
Hawkins, Sidney
Head, Julie
Hebert, Gordon

Helmer, Dick
Henry, Melton
Henry, Milton
Herndon, David
Hess, Connie
Hibbler, Connie
Higgins, Lynda

Hill, Kathy
Hillberg, Marlene
Hines, Jess
Hinkle, Ann
Hinson, Cecelia
Hitt, Patty
Holloman, Bill

Holm, Audrey
Holm, Ed
Holm, Sharon
Holman, Marianne
Holmes, Lucy
Holmes, Ned
Holmesly, Chip

Holsomback, Jane
Holt, Richard
Hoover, Steve
Hopkins, Shelton
Hopper, Sally
Hopson, Judy
Hord, Mike

Horner, Terry
Hoskins, Ginger
House, Randy
Houser, Leslie
Howard, Mary
Howard, Susan
Huber, David

Hudson, Helen
Huff, Jeanette
Hughen, Janis
Hull, Lee
Hunter, Jack
Hunzicker, Jeanne
Hutchings, Sally

Irving, Robert
Irwin, Laura
Isaacs, Linda
Ivey, Randi
Jack, Joanna
Jackson, Kitty
Jamail, Mike

"We Are the Redskins!"

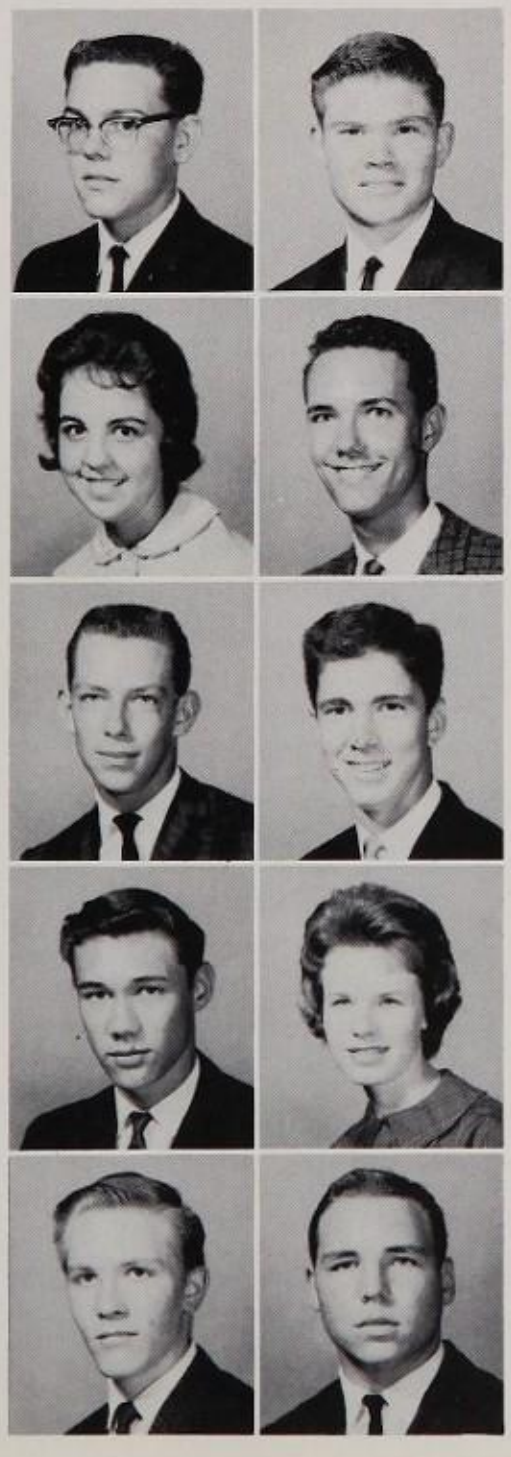
James, Bobby
James, Ervin

Jameson, Jan
Janke, Chuck

Jarry, Robert
Jennings, Gray

Johnson, Bill
Johnston, Betty

Johnston, Cyrus T.
Johnston, Robert



Are you going to the game? "Wouldn't miss it for anything!" Trish Gaston, Lee Buckley, and Terry Feagin make sure they won't by buying football tickets early.

Jones, Betty
Jones, Jerry
Jones, Philip
Kahn, Mickey
Kaim, Ellen
Kalil, Mike
Kane, Claudia

Karnaky, Keith
Kasuls, Gail
Kelley, Anne
Kelly, Mike
Kendall, Robert
Kent, Joe
King, Dorothy

King, Henry
King, Troy
Kinney, Jan
Kleir, Dick
Klok, Pete
Knight, Susan
Kochanowsky, Mary Lynn

Koenig, Bill
Kohlman, Natalie
Kolb, Fred
Kottwitz, Peggy
Krachy, Bill
Kraft, Reynold
Kreger, Philip

Kronenberger, Billy J.
Kroning, Jessie
Kubik, Carol
Kuegler, Ann
Kuykendall, John
LaLande, Barbara
Lamkin, Lory

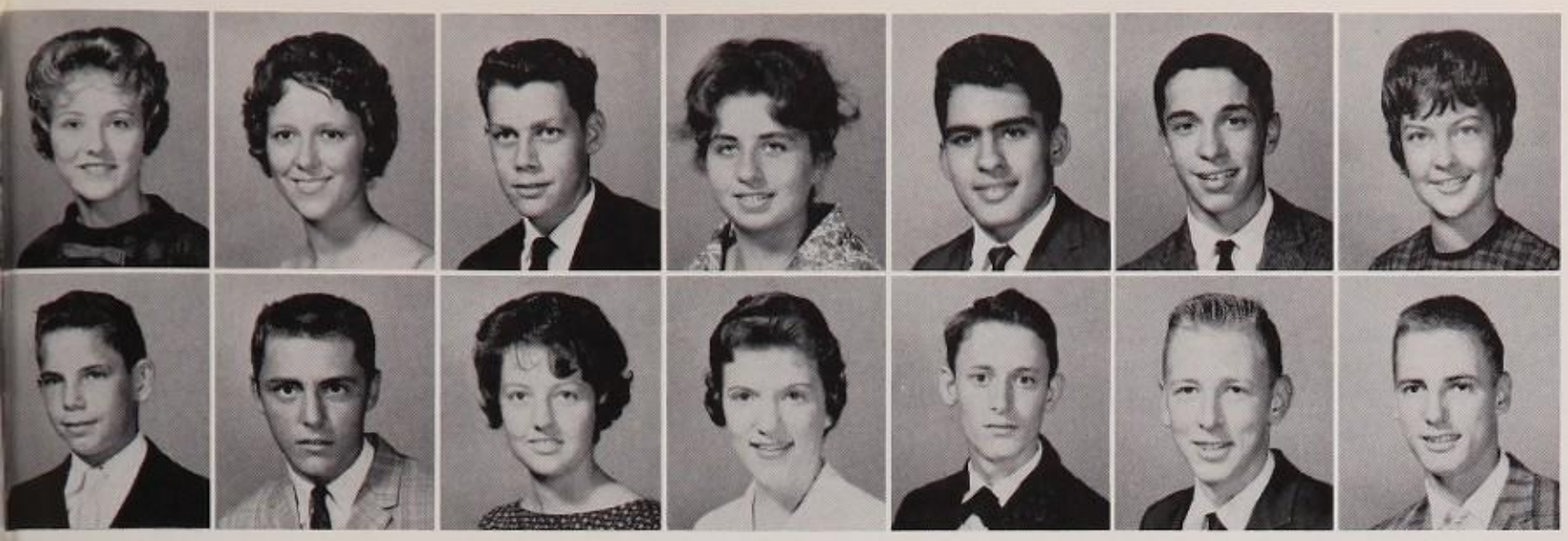
Deep Cogitations to Balance Equations

Lange, Bob
Langhorne, Don
Larsen, Karen
Lauer, Paul E.
Lawhon, Jimmy
Lawrence, Lana
Lay, Lillie

Lederer, Marty
Leftwich, Bob
Leggett, Sandy
Lehman, Bob
Lenz, Anthony
Leyendecker, Margo
Licon, Lena

Lieber, Bobby
Link, Billy
Liston, Eric
Long, Jimmy
Loudermilk, Jennie
Luckel, Eb
Lurie, Celeste

Lurie, Frank C.
Lusk, Miki
Lyons, Talley
MacLaughlin, Guy
MacNaughton, Lynn
Main, Clark
Mallett, Eddie



Mallett, Margie
Mancuso, Madelyn
Marquer, Joseph
Matalon, Argelia
Matalon, Gabriel
Matthews, Shannon
Mattson, Carolyn

Mazza, Stanton
McBride, Jack
McConnell, Louise
McCotter, Susan
McCown, Josh
McCoy, Gilbert
McCoy, Reagan

" . . . and methyl-isobutyl ketone is formed." Sherrell Andrews and Richard Holt appear methyl-isobutyl confused over one of Miss Hollingsworth's chemistry tests. Suzanne Winters and Mike Rosenthal, however, find it downright ludicrous.

McCullough, Mary Kay
McCulloch, Tom
McDaniel, Charles
McGinty, Susan
McGown, Susie
McGuire, Jean
McKaughan, Betsy

There's a Time and Place for Clothes and Face

Montgomery, Harry Moore, Catherine Moore, Mary Helen Moore, Terri

Skillful seamstress Jo Anne Buvens knowingly manipulates her "cutting irons." But before applying scissors to the dress she's making, she checks her work with a practiced eye.

McKelvy, Marcelle
McKinney, Molly
McLennan, Christie
McMullin, Penny
McNeir, Ralph
McAdow, Paula
Meeks, Nancy
Mendell, Freeman

Mercer, Mary
Meriwether, Cheryl
Mickley, Pat
Milani, Marcela
Milburn, Marc
Miller, Beth
Miller, Buddy
Miller, Paul

Milliger, Sylvia
Mitchell, Allin
Mitchell, Kathy
Mize, Sally
Moers, Bob
Moers, Carol
Moncrief, Myra
Monroe, Tom

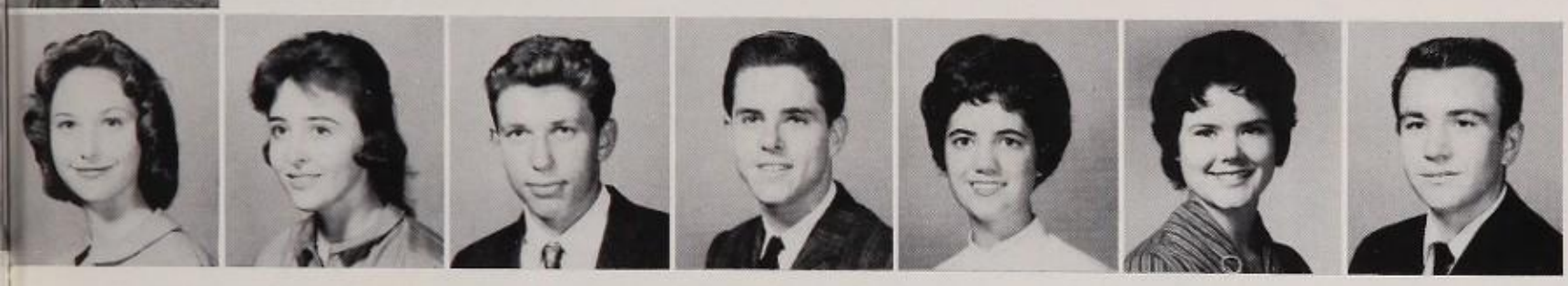
Moritz, Gary
Morris, Anne

Morris, Eddie
Morris, Margie

Morrow, Jacqueline
Morse, Sharon

Moses, Joan
Moulden, Jim

"It's all right; we're working on a project for Homemaking class." Jane Holsomback and Susie Ahlschier are obviously preparing to catch someone to homemake *with*.



Mount, Sue
Much, Ellen
Muguerza, Elsa
Muir, Robert
Munro, John
Murff, Mary Margaret
Murphy, Melinda
Nance, Dan

Nance, Gibbs
Nance, Jim
Nerger, Kathi
Newton, Rosemary
Neyland, Randy
Noble, Bob
Northway, Gay
Norwood, Rita
Novakosky, Carol
Oakes, Jerry
Odom, David
Oesterman, Larry
O'Heeron, Kathy
Olin, Ronald
Ott, John
Paine, John
Painter, Lynn
Pardue, Gary
Parham, Gary
Parish, Betsy
Parker, Bobby
Parker, Joel
Parker, Peggi
Parks, Hollace
Pasho, Bob
Pate, Marsha
Patterson, Gary
Patton, Adrian
Patton, Richard
Pauza, Robert
Pavey, Elizabeth
Pearson, Robby
Pedersen, Kathie
Peebles, Bob
Peek, Leslie
Pellettieri, Carmen
Pepper, Carolyn
Perry, Stewart
Peters, Pauline
Petitt, Barbara

"Don't bother girls; I park by ear anyway," says Paulette Carolla to Betsy McKaughan and Sallie Skelley who seem nonetheless intent upon offering the invaluable assistance.

Petkas, Penny
Petkas, Peter
Pettigrew, Sandra
Pettit, Sheila
Phelps, Phil
Phillips, Ken
Pimlott, Jo Lee

Pinnix, Jerry
Poland, Bill
Polinski, Joy
Pollard, Christine
Pollard, Michael
Polos, George
Pontello, Diane

Porter, Becky
Porter, Carolyn
Posey, Curtis
Post, Dick
Powell, Pamela
Powell, Paul
Powers, Kathy

Pressler, Eric
Price, Charlotte
Proctor, J. Lee
Pryor, Barbara
Raatz, Jan
Ragsdale, Sue
Ramsey, John

Ratliff, Karen
Ratliff, Robert
Rauh, Laurel
Rayburn, Linka
Read, Mike
Reavis, Johnny
Rector, Jan

Redman, Marshall
Reed, Ricky
Reeves, Nancy
Reinert, Bonnie
Renaud, Rick
Rice, Browne
Rich, Dale

Richards, Linda
Richardson, Bill
Richardson, Diane
Richardson, Mary Jane
Rider, Jane
Roach, Dawn
Roache, Claude

Roark, David
Robbins, Barbara
Robert, Martha Ann
Roberts, Kay
Robertson, Joe
Roche, Mary Anne
Roden, Betsy

Rodgers, Betty
Rogers, Anita
Rogers, Marsha
Rogers, Tom
Rooke, Byron
Rosenthal, Charles
Rosenthal, Mike

Ross, Mary Lillian
Ross, Robert
Russell, Diane
Russell, Jerry
Russell, Judy
Rustay, George
Santamaria, Jane

Tangible Results Are Long Anticipated

Sattler, Steve
Saunders, Pat

Schacht, Danny
Schafer, Mark

Schiro, Leon
Schneider, Steve

Schrager, Tina
Schroeder, Darryl

Schroeder, Sharon
Schumann, Ginger

"I must have done better on that chemistry test than I thought," says Dawn Roach happily. Nancy Reeves and Mike Rosenthal look a bit serious as they study their report cards.

Schwaiger, Billy
Seale, Billy
Seybold, Randy
Shannon, Maureen
Sharp, Garry
Shaw, John
Sherrill, Bill

Shipp, Karla
Simpson, Robert
Sinclair, Andrian
Sinclair, Nora
Skelley, Sallie
Sledge, Pat
Slife, Sara

Smith, Ann
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Carolyn
Smith, Craig
Smith, Harold
Snipes, Carolyn
Sokolosky, Linda

Soriero, Susan
Souther, Robert
Spacek, Joe
Sparra, James
Speer, Lynn
Spiegel, Joe
Staacke, Robert

Stamey, Sherry
Starks, Linda
Stella, Katy
Stevens, Stacie
Stevenson, Sandra
Stevenson, Tommy
Stewart, Don

A Colorful Creation in Crafts Class

Stockard, Jan
Stokes, John
Stokes, Terry
Stone, Frank
Strange, Marian
Street, Kelly
Strickland, Mylla

Stewart, Nancy
Stuckey, Wiley
Suarez, Jose
Sumicek, Ronald
Summers, Hugh
Summers, Randy
Sutherland, Neal

Suttles, David
Sweeney, Bill
Swenson, Stephen
Talley, Jennie
Tanner, David
Tatum, Bill
Tatum, Susanne

Taylor, Alice
Taylor, Bruce
Taylor, Claudia
Taylor, Eleanor
Taylor, Gale
Taylor, James
Taylor, John

Taylor, Tammy
Taylor, Terry
Terraso, Michael
Terrell, Heather
Thayer, Lisa
Thomas, Mike
Thomas, Steve

Thompson, Gigi
Thompson, Sally
Thornton, Andrea
Thrasher, Martha
Thrower, Greg
Timanus, Tim
Tipton, Nancy

"The pale blue color will contrast well with the ragweed I intend to put in it," boasts Howard Phillips proudly, as he dabs the last touches of paint on his swell-bottomed vase.

Toland, Mary
Townsend, Phil
Trimble, Robert
Trost, Pam
Tucker, Twila
Turner, Jack
Turner, Lillian

"They Ask the Oddest Questions . . ."

Warkentin, Robert Warren, Marilyn Watkins, Melissa Weaver, Janet

"When you're up against the Redskins, you're upside-down!" Lamar's favorite cheer puts Carolyn Porter in a precarious position as she and Shelton Hopkins practice for cheerleading trials.

Tyng, Jo Frances
Valenza, Chris
Vandergrift, Carole
Vest, Ken
Vickery, Susan
Vogler, Linda
Volkmann, Kathy
Voss, Beverly

Waddill, Gregg
Wagner, Hank
Wagner, Larry
Wainscott, Annette
Walker, Beth
Walker, Jack
Walker, Janelle
Walker, Margie

Walker, Tom
Wallace, Anne
Wallace, Judy
Walser, Janey
Walsh, Barbara
Walters, Dickie
Ward, Bill
Ward, Diane

Webb, Compton
Wehner, Sharon

Weidig, Charles
Weidig, Claudia

Weingartner, Carol
Welch, Carol

Welch, Jacqui
Welch, Pat

"Hmmm . . . Doesn't 'egress' mean 'a female egret'?" Mike Journeay, Karin Fliegel, Adrian Sinclair, and Mike Kalil ask themselves as they wade through the swampy English college board exam.

Wells, Janiel
Wells, Rick
Wendler, Julie
Westerhaus, Jim
Westrup, Nancy
White, Duncan
White, Suzi
Whitty, Marie

Wible, LaVerne
Wickerham, Jim
Wickstrom, Jo Ann
Wilhite, Sherry
Wilkins, C. Lynne
Wilkinson, Leslie
Wilkinson, Stephen
Willard, Carolyn
Willhoite, Larry
Williams, Larry
Williams, Marvin Lee
Williams, Nancy
Williamson, Bob
Wilson, Beth
Wilson, Carl
Wilson, Shirla
Wilson, Susan
Wilson, Susan
Winters, Suzanne
Withers, Ed
Wolf, Lee
Woodall, Mary
Woodruff, Carol
Woodruff, Jim
Woods, Hugh
Woodson, Betsy
Word, Gary
Works, Julie
Wylie, Joan
Wynne, Judi
Yale, Dick
Yeargain, Bob
Yockey, Bruni
Yoder, Sidney
Young, Dave
Young, Peggy
Zanek, Anne
Zeller, Cheryl
Zeluff, Lauris
Zumwalt, Letitia

An Introduction to a Different World

Sophomores, suddenly introduced in high school to a totally new concept of study first begin concentrated, directed study early in the year they enter Lamar. This year's class, led by chivalrous President Chip Werlein who here holds the door for his helpers Vice President Prissy Fullilove and Secretary Barbara Krause, have now become acquainted with Lamar's tradition.

Abbey, Steven
Abbott, Anne

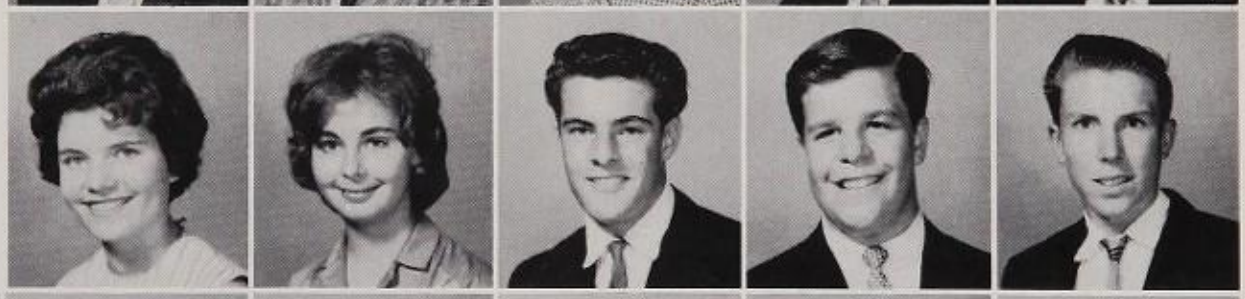
Abolafia, Mary
Adkins, Rietta
Agerlid, Kerstin
Aillet, Richard

Albers, Linda
Aldridge, Linda
Alexander, Jan
Alfano, Genie

Allen, Margaret
Allison, Denny
Alsworth, Carolyn
Ames, Andy
Amidon, David
Anderson, Kristine

Anderson, Tommy
Andrews, Don
Archer, Suzanne
Armstrong, John
Arnim, Lawrence

Arnim, Susan
Arnold, Judy
Arwady, Bobby
Ashmore, Marshall
Atkinson, Jay



Atkinson, Mike
Augsburger, Johnny
Aylin, Betsy
Bahney, Mary Anne
Bahou, Kameel
Baker, Laird

Baldwin, Charles
Baldwin, John
Baldwin, Linda
Ball, Meredith

Bancroft, Steve
Bandy, Valerie
Barkley, Nina
Barnard, Rick

Barnes, Bruce
Barron, Susan

Barry, Sallie
Bartlett, Vicki
Bartow, Sally
Basseh, Carol
Baum, Sandra
Beall, Betty

Beasley, Corless
Beery, Roy
Behrens, LeRoy
Behrman, Susan
Beich, Larry
Bell, Monica

Bell, Ronnie
Belton, Kathy
Bennett, Dirk
Bennett, Sue
Berberian, Jean
Bertch, Tommy

Best, Paulette
Bettcher, Wendy

Bible, Walter
Binford, Paulette

Binkley, Dick
Birdsell, John

Blackwell, Jan
Blackwell, Tommy

Blades, Murnet
Blair, John

Lamar's "middle doors" that don't open are just one of the hazards of the course for Jim Bunting and Prissy Fullilove. Equally confusing is the classroom numbering system, which puts all even numbers in the right wing, all odd, in the left.

Bland, Fred
Blanks, Margaret
Blanton, Susy
Bliss, Barbara
Bobo, Gwen
Bodden, Anne

Bohlmann, Genny
Boice, Bill
Bolles, Louise
Bonaguidi, Ron
Bonner, Elaine
Bornefeld, Marianne

Botting, Eidson
Bottrell, Robert
Bowen, Roy
Bowles, Gail
Boyd, Barbara
Bracewell, Lyn

Brake, Glenda
Brandes, Beverly
Brashear, Ronnie
Briggs, Curtis
Broughton, Miles
Brown, David

Fledgling Sophomores Must Learn to Fly

Brown, Kathryn
Brown, Tim
Bruyere, Ann
Bryan, John Shelby
Buchan, Bill
Buck, Ricky

Buckholder, James
Bueltel, Nancy
Bunch, Charles
Bunting, Jim
Burdick, Jerry
Burgett, Laura

Burgower, Duffy
Burns, Mary Beth
Burrows, Judy
Buschardt, Chuck
Buschardt, George
Butler, John

Calkins, Jane
Callaway, Tim
Cameron, Bruce
Canada, Kathi
Cannon, Anita
Cantu, Hector

Carpenter, Anne
Cash, Kay
Catechis, Spyros
Caudle, Lynn
Cayce, Carole
Cecil, Pam

Chalton, Carole
Charske, Linda
Childs, Bert
Cheek, Jon
Chilton, Jenny
Chin, Charlie

Christian, Vicki
Church, Lee
Claggett, Ellen
Clarke, Linda
Clarkson, Lynn

Cleland, Margaret
Clemmons, Joe
Clemmons, Susan
Cochran, Skipper
Coffee, John

Coldewey, Delores
Cole, Sandy
Collie, Bob
Collins, Roy
Condry, Terry

Singing Sophomores Strut on Stage

"Why do Clelland and those baggy auditions.

Conrad, Barbara
Converse, Jerry
Cook, Barbara
Cook, Jo
Cook, Marsha

Cooper, Bette
Cosgrove, Lloyd
Couch, Dale
Craig, Barbara
Craig, Doug

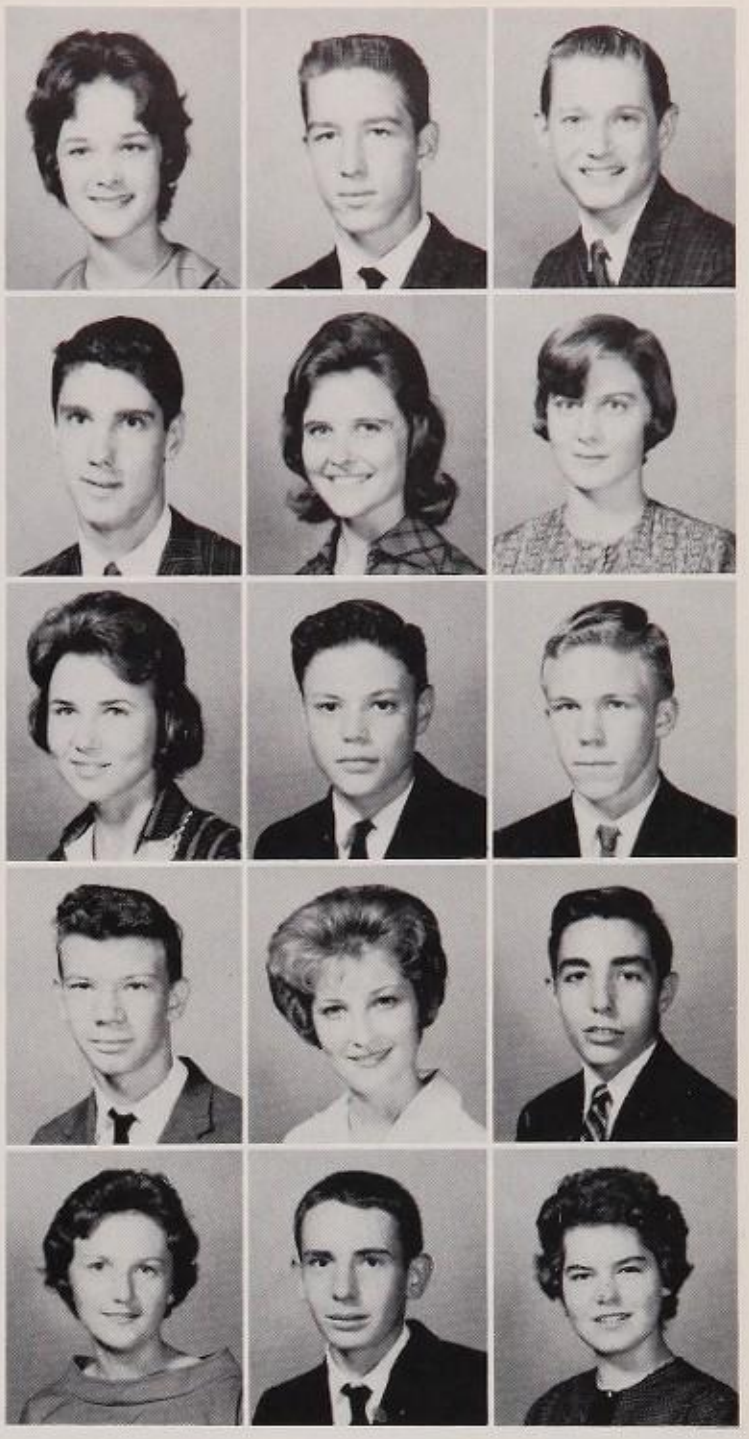
Craig, Gary
Cramer, Tommy
Craine, Lynn
Crapitto, Louis
Crawford, Evelyn
Crawford, Nancy

Creedon, Tim
Crocker, Grace
Crook, Carol
Croom, Virginia
Crow, Carolyn
Crow, Gail

Crump, Steve
Cruz, Carolyn
Cubberly, Mimi
Cudd, Keith
Cummings, Steve
Cunningham, Edward

Curtner, Billie Jean
Cushman, Robert
Cutler, James
Cutler, Joe
Czigan, Betsy
Daniel, Greg

Vaudevillians wear striped suspenders?" Micki Mc-
Susan Pace certainly need something to hold up
britches as they strut out their act for musical



Daniels, Vicky
Dantone, Harold
Darley, Mike

Darrough, Bill
Davidson, Judy
Davis, Jane

Davis, Julie
Dawson, Larry
Dawson, Mike

Dawson, Perry
Day, Vicki
De Bakey, Barry

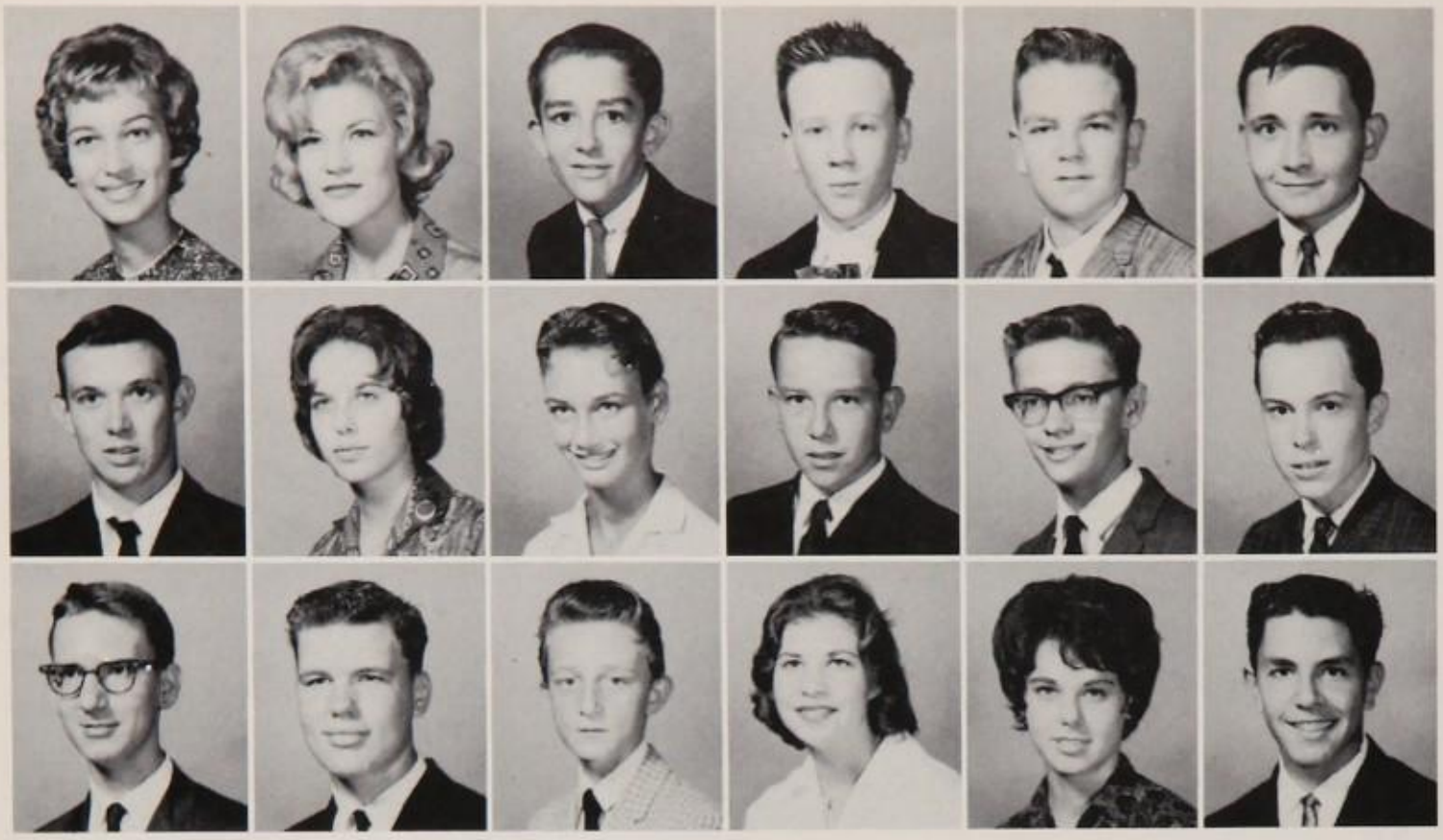
Deetz, Jean
De Hart, David
Delaney, Patricia

De Mouche, Leah
Denham, Jim
Denman, Kester
Derrick, Lynn
De Villier, Bobby
Dewhurst, Gene

Dexter, Terry Kay
Diamond, Bob
Dickens, Susan
Dickey, Mary
Dietz, Judy
Dill, Tommy

Dillard, Carvel
Dillee, Ronnie
Dishongh, Claire
Dix, Michele
Dixey, Charlene
Dodd, James

Doherty, Patricia
Dolch, Danny
Dunkel, Donn
Donaghue, Mike
Donoghue, Susan
Downing, Lora



Dows, Carolyn
Draper, Marty
Dreher, Robert
Driggs, Charles
Driscoll, Arlen
Driscoll, Mike

Driver, Dennis
Driver, Diann
Drye, Belle
Duff, Bobby
Dupre, Bill
Du Pre, Mike

Eaker, John
Earhart, Robert
Earman, Jim
Eaton, Ellen
Eckhardt, Orissa
Egalnick, Bobby

Eggleston, Cheryl
Eidman, Dan

Eidson, Richard
Eistrup, Lynda

Ekstrom, Gary
Elam, Liz

Elbert, Tom
Elliott, Gay

Emerson, Bev
Engel, Hank

"You mean I can't take algebra, trigonometry, and geometry at the same time?" Mary Montgomery doesn't seem too downcast at the refusal of the sophomore guidance counselor, Mrs. Goodrich, as Suzanne Kamrath and Jane Park await help on their curriculum plans.

Epstein, John
Erwin, Bill
Estrada, Bea
Eubanks, Jackie
Ezell, Roger
Farrar, Johnny

Feirt, Vivian
Finch, Mickey
Fincke, Anne
Finkle, Charlotte
Finn, Jim
Fitch, Charles

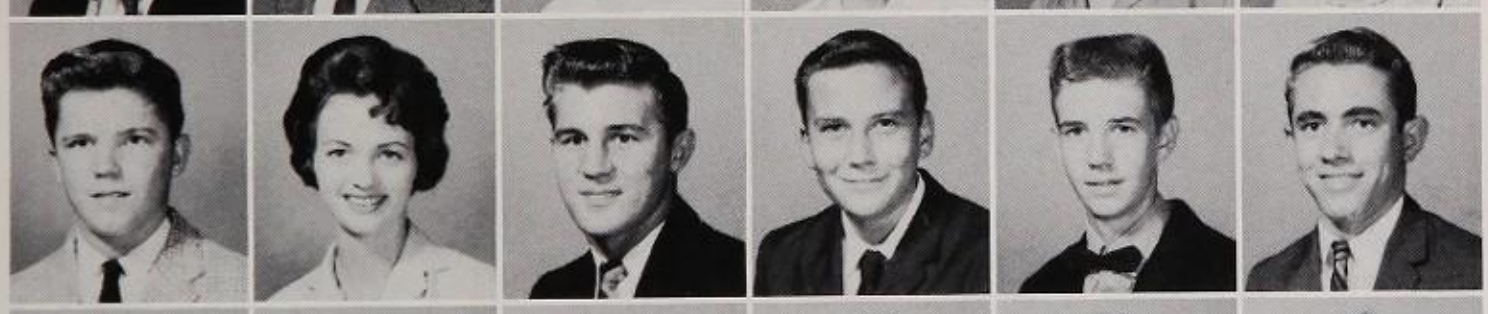
Fitchette, Diane
Fontaine, Richard
Foote, Joyce
Ford, Adrienne
Ford, Jane
Forsyth, Regina Clare

Foster, Steve
Foreman, Sally
Forille, Bill
Fotinos, Billy
Fox, Bill
Frazer, Nancy

Prudent Planning for Purposeful Programs

Freeman, Shirley
French, Gail
Frensley, Joan
Frey, Bill
Ferguson, Bob
Fullilove, Prissy

Fulton, Gary
Funderburk, Boyce
Gainey, Allison
Gainey, Pat
Gainey, Patricia
Garrison, Jean

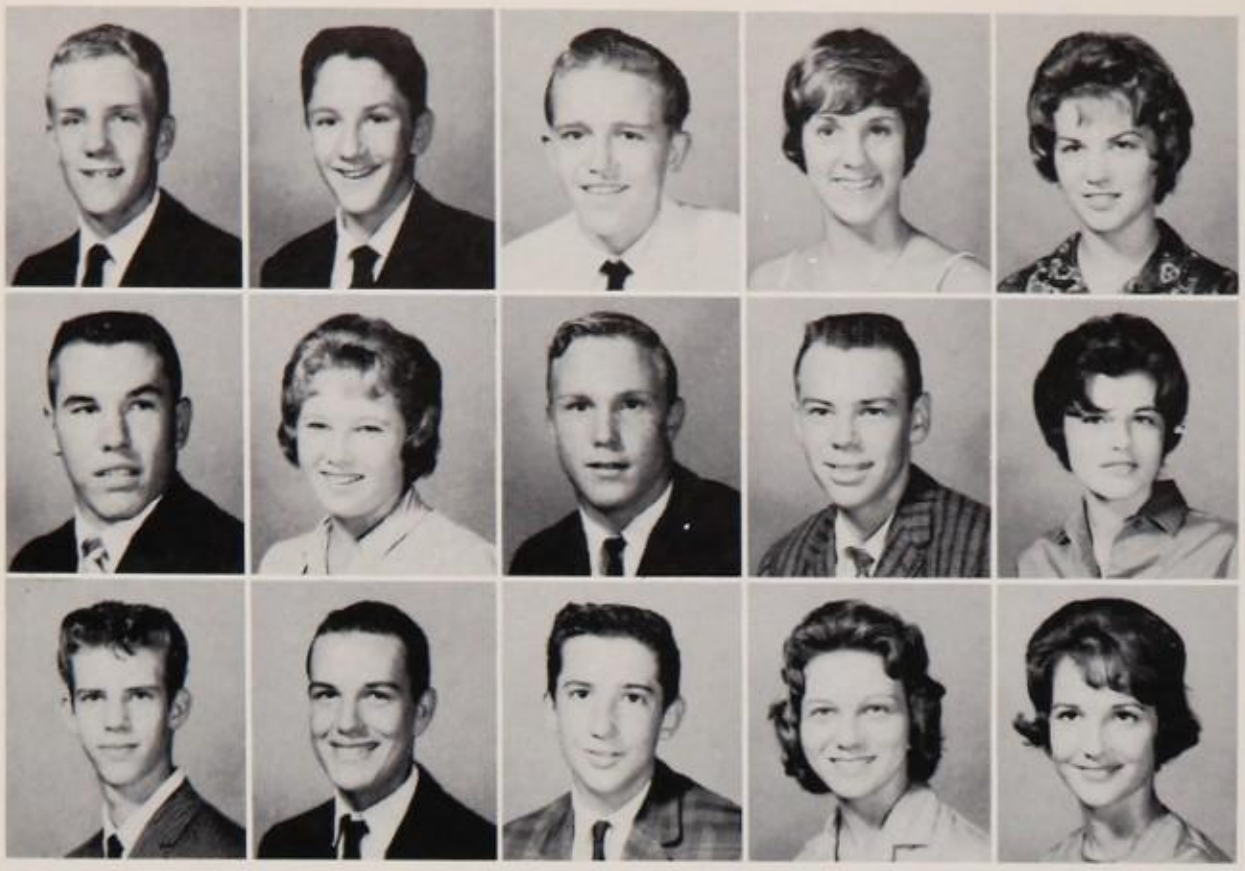


Garrett, Lee Roy
Gaudin, Lizette
George, Johnny Joe
George, Joe
Gervers, Joe
Gillan, Lex

Gilman, Mike
Gilmore, Mary
Glover, Tamra
Goff, Bob
Golding, Fred
Gonzales, Sonya

Goodwin, Roy
Gordon, Judy
Graham, Bonnie
Grassedonio, Allen
Greaber, Rubye
Green, Campbell

Greene, Susan
Greengrass, Kathleen
Greenwood, Robert
Greeson, Gail
Gregg, Clark
Gregory, Carolyn



Gregory, Jeff
Griffin, Henry
Groesbeck, Don
Grubbs, Nancy
Gsell, Mary

Gudenrath, Jim
Gurley, Jayne
Guthrie, John
Guy, Lynn
Hainline, Heather

Hall, Robert
Hallmark, Jimmy
Hamilton, David
Hamilton, Joan
Hamilton, Kathy

The Fascinating Study of Unicellular Life

Hamilton, Laquieta
Hammond, Betty
Hammond, Richard
Haralson, Sharon
Hardin, Jean

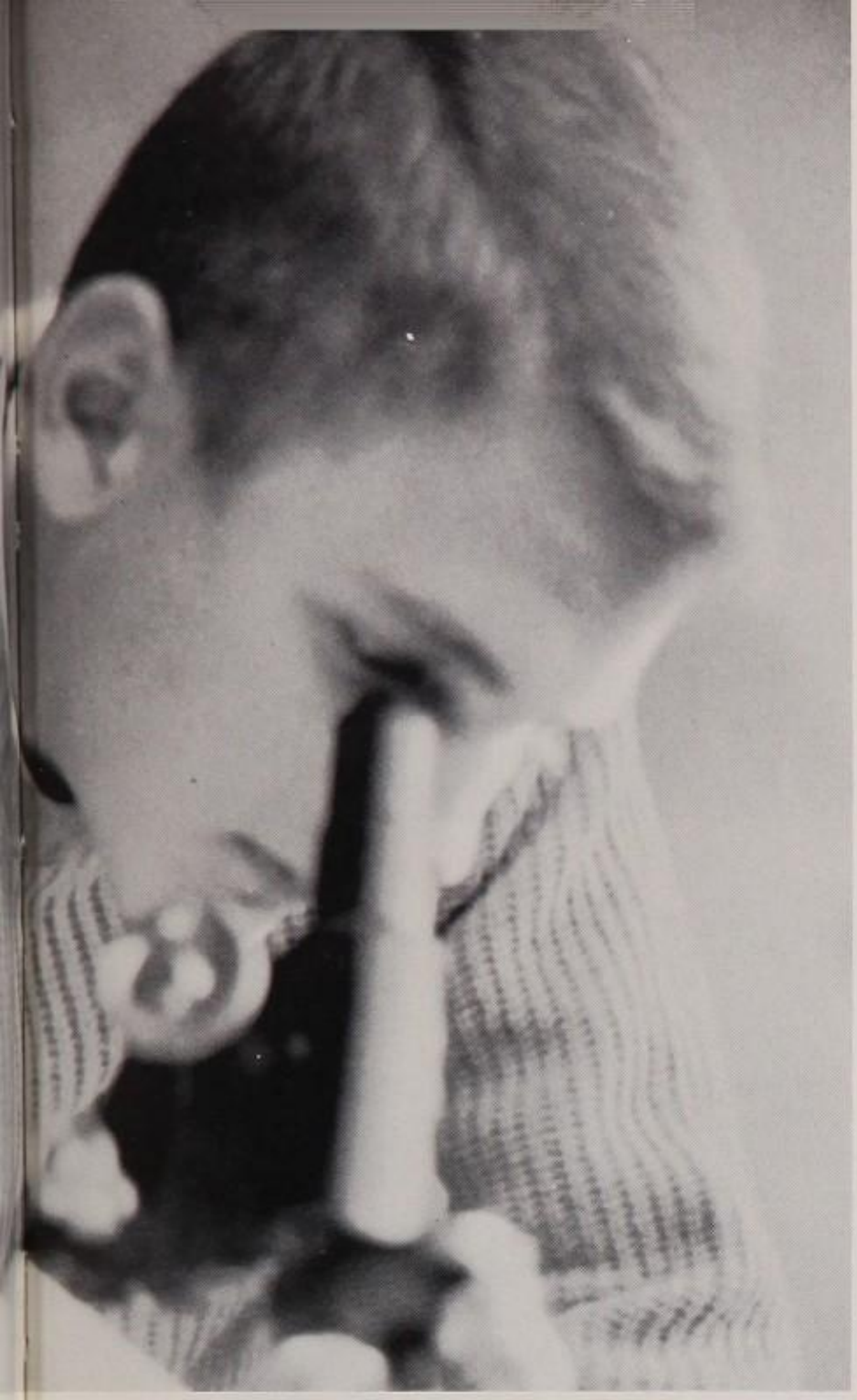
Harp, Ralph
Harrell, Jackie
Harrington, Diane
Hart, Vicky
Harvey, Susan

Haynie, Fran
Haynsworth, Kris
Hawkins, George
Heacker, Betty
Hedges, Dan
Hellbusch, Bobby

Hemphill, John
Henderson, Charles
Henderson, Susan
Henriksen, Ronnie
Henry, Randy
Herndon, Pat

Herren, Marilee
Herzog, Larry
Hess, Karen
Hewitt, Cynthia
Higginbotham, Bruce
Hill, Bill

Hill, Howard
Hill, Sharon
Hill, Stuart
Hitchcock, Jared
Hitt, John
Hocher, Pamela



More fun than a barrel of monkeys are the antics of the paramecia Kester Denman is observing. The small straw-colored animalcules are among the first examined by sophomores, who participate in their first laboratory science with gusto.

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Holmes, Judy
Hoover, Jack

Hopkins, Sarah
Hornbrook, Arthur
Hord, Susan

Horner, Kathy
Hostetter, Ashley
Hough, Sondra

Hovas, Greg
Howell, John
Hubbard, Joan

Huddle, Toby
Hudler, John
Huebel, Martha

Hughes, Grady
Hughes, Kathie
Hurst, Briggie
Irwin, Michael
Ites, Pat
Ivey, Vaughn

Jacoby, Barbara
James, Jody
James, John
James, Loretta
Jamison, Byron
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Jarrard, Scott
Jackson, Jennifer
Jensen, Yvonne
Johnson, C. D.
Johnson, Ellen
Johnson, Jimmy

Johnson, Larry
Johnston, Tom
Jones, Gary
Jones, Lamar
Jones, Linda
Jones, Sanford

Jones, Tom
Joost, Dottie
Jordan, Anne
Journeay, Mike
Junell, Ed
Kaase, Bob

Kaiser, Jerry
Kamrath, Suzanne
Kane, Kathy
Kapelka, Ken
Kelley, Jim
Kemp, Suzanne

Kendrick, Jerry
Kerr, Carter
Key, Bunny
Khawaja, Hiam
Kiekhoefer, Ken
Kilpatrick, Joel

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Kindel, Carol
King, Teri
Kinney, Julie
Kinsman, Eleanor
Kirby, Sue
Klep, Ceci

Kluppel, Nancy
Knight, Phil
Knowlton, Laura
Kolius, Susan
Kollenberg, Charles
Krause, Barbara

Krell, Sandra
Kubik, Mike
Kuehn, Barbara
Kuras, John
Lagrone, Betty
Lamkin, Mary Lea

Lane, Margaret
Lane, Paul
Lang, Jeanie
Langhorne, Danny
Lasser, Rick
Lawhon, Bob

Layne, Ginny
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Lee, Sally
Leinweber, Candy
Lent, Sandra

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Lewis, Kathleen
Lewis, Marian
Lewis, Mike

Light, Susan
Lightfoot, Cathy
Lilly, Marilynn
Lincoln, Jane
Linn, Kandy
Lippincott, Jack

Logan, Carla
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Ludwick, Stan
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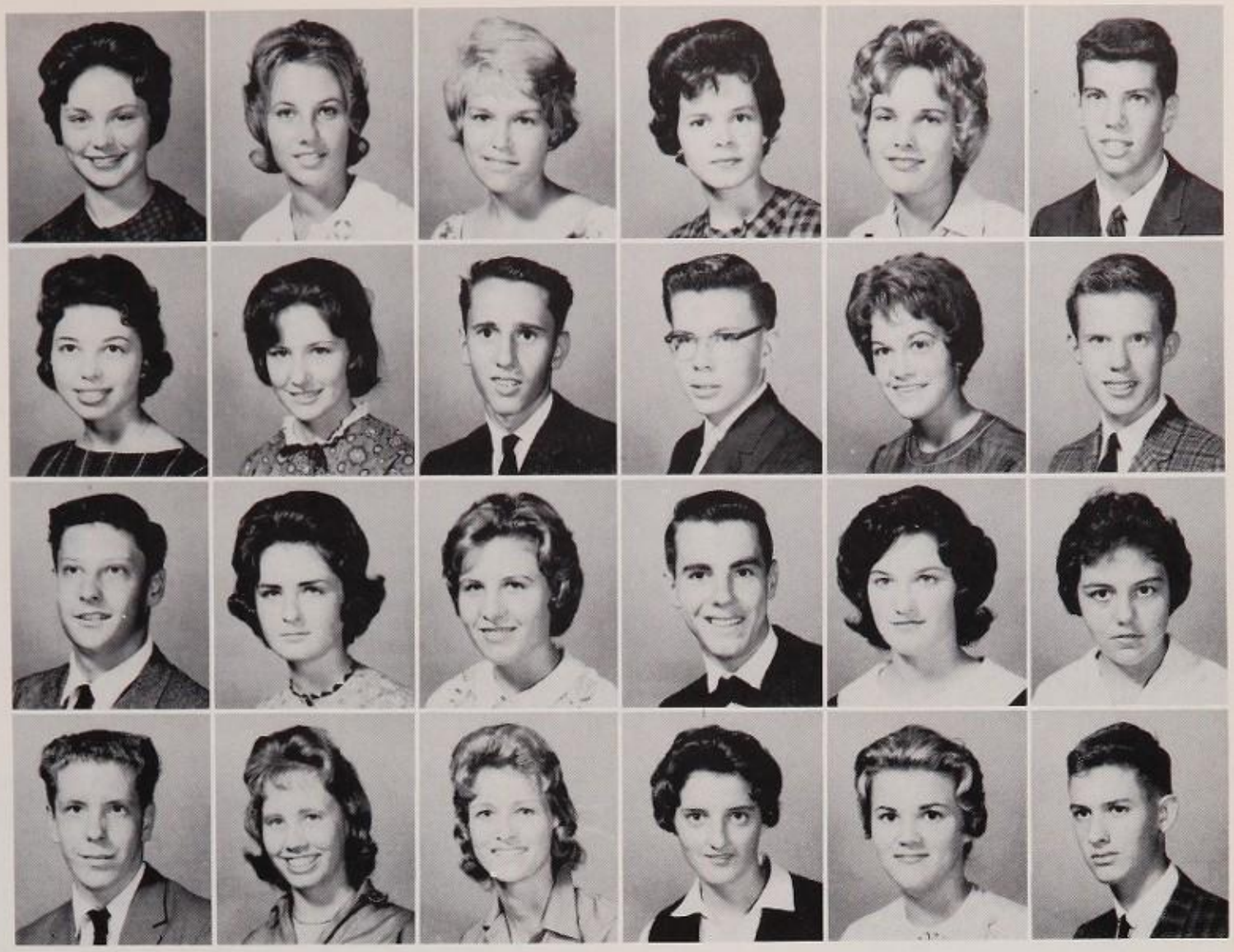
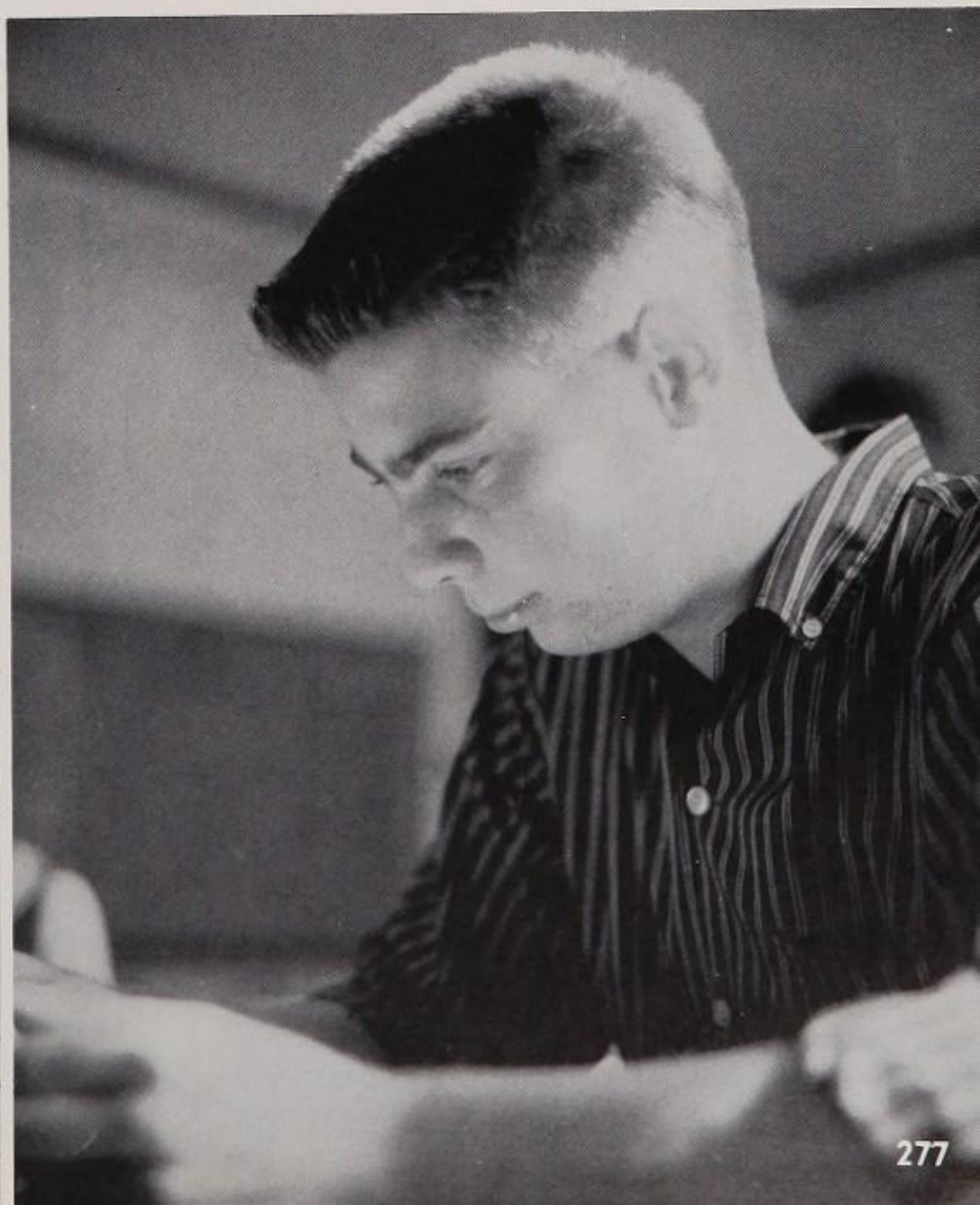


Two specimens of the rare classification *iuvenis studiosus,* Lyn Bracewell and Ronnie Braeshear, are observed on campus and in class. This species, generally nocturnal, can, on occasion, be coaxed into making a daylight appearance.



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Martin, Donna
Martin, Gordon

Mason, Betsy
Masterson, Mary
Matthews, Robert
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Matthijetz, Rodger
Mattisen, Margie

Mays, Gretchen
McAdams, Mary Louise

McBride, Gary
McCain, Marion

McCallum, Dale
McCants, Julie

McCarrell, Roland
McCaskill, Douglas

McClelland, Micki
McColley, Tom

"That held acquaintance with the stars, That wedded soul with purest bond of reason, undisturbed by space or time," said the German poet Goethe of geometry. However, Marty Draper, Mike Donoghue, Gene Werlin, and Jackie Eubanks see it in a different light.

McCollum, Howard
McConnell, Carolyn
McCrary, Dan
McCullough, Missy
McDonald, Marilyn
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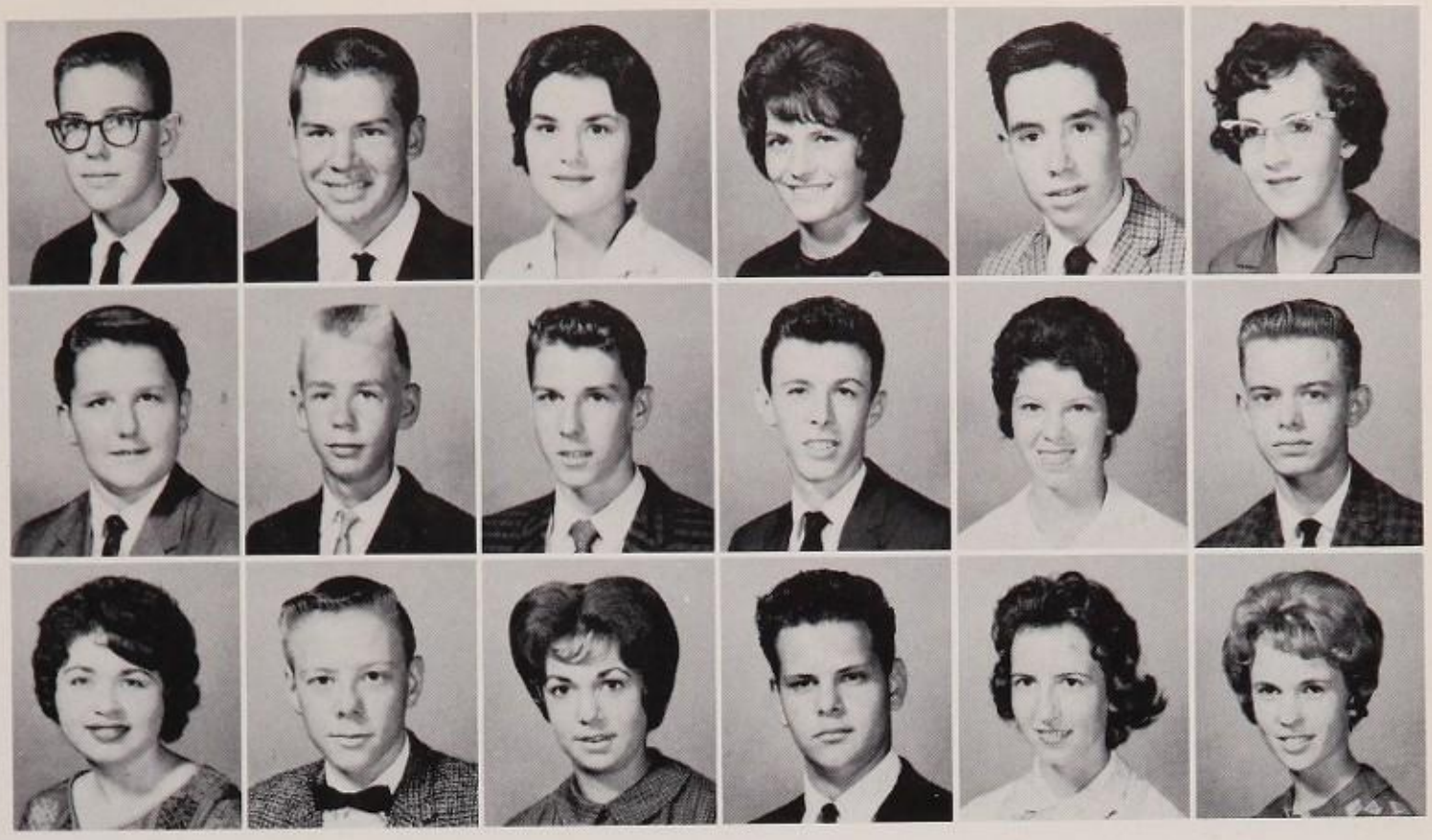

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Mgebroff, Scott

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Middlebrook, Bill
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Miller, Charles
Miller, Claire
Miller, Daryl

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Miller, Eric
Miller, Marcia
Miller, Steve
Mills, John
Mims, Pam
Mishuku, Shiro

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Montgomery, Mary
Monkhouse, Johnny

Montague, Judy
Moore, Mike
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Morris, Don

Morris, Malcolm
Morrison, Geoff
Morrison, Mary Caroline
Morse, Diana
Moses, Butch
Moss, Stephen

Mounce, Carol
Mousoudakis, Ted
Mozley, Steve
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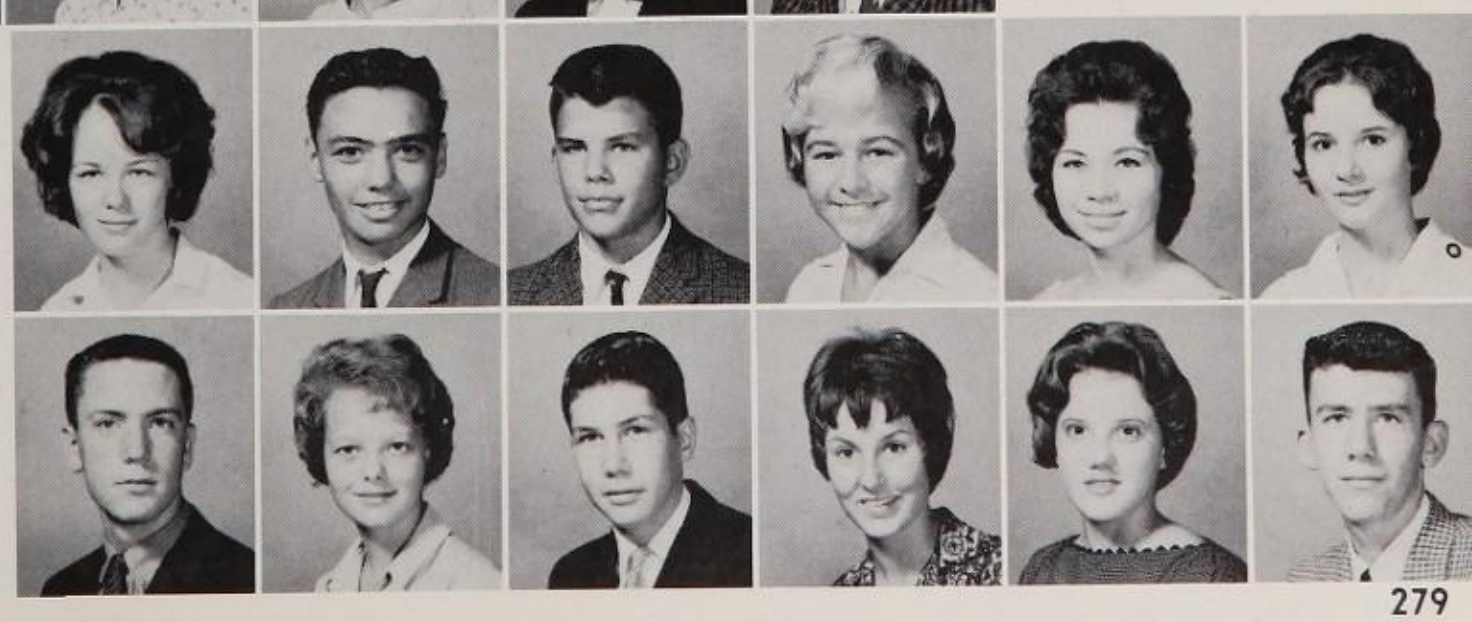
Nash, Greg



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Nobler, Toni
Northrup, Bobby
Norwood, Margie
O'Hara, Lance
Oldham, Gus

Bewildered Beginners Commence New Careers

Oliphant, Connie
Oliver, Mary Ellen
Oltmann, Joanne
Olvey, Mike
Orr, Judy

Ott, Ann
Outland, Sandra
Owen, Cathey
Pace, Susan
Packard, Kathy

Padfield, Bill
Park, Jane
Parsley, Ann
Pasho, Keith
Paterson, Sarah
Pearce, Steve

Peden, Scott
Pellet, Meta
Perkins, Pam
Perry, David
Peterson, Philip
Petty, James

Pickle, Kenneth
Pike, Bill
Pinkston, Janell
Plodzik, Betsy
Pollard, Pinkie
Pollard, Susanne

Pool, John
Powell, Ben
Powell, Edith
Price, Brownie
Proctor, Lynn
Proehl, Patsy

The first day of high school opens as low sophomores, seeming hesitant even after a special orientation program, walk from the auditorium. It won't be long, however, before they have "learned the ropes."

Pyle, Marcy
Rabensburg, Neale
Ramsey, Nell

Rawn, Doug
Read, Randy
Redding, Blake

Reece, Susan
Reed, Dianne
Rees, Terry

Reese, Richard
Reid, Kit
Reinert, Kathleen

Renfro, Larry
Revis, Shirley
Rhodes, Diane

Rhodes, Paul
Richard, Jerry
Richard, Terry
Richards, Everett
Richardson, Doris
Richardson, Kathleen

Richardson, Sally
Ricks, Glynn Lee
Riley, Kent
Rizzo, Johnny
Roberts, Buddy
Roberts, Judi

Robinson, Jan
Robinson, Suzi
Rodgers, Tommy
Roe, Susan
Roediger, Linda
Roemer, Lamar

Rome, Macy
Rosencranz, Margaret
Ross, Dorian
Rothermel, Bill
Royse, Norman
Rube, Beverly

Rulfs, Carol
Russell, Carolyn
Russell, Diane
Russell, Harriet
Russell, Terry
Sachs, Alan

Safford, Dorothy
Safford, Ryland
Sama, Carol
Sampson, Stephanie
Santamaria, Richard
Sarfati, Jack

Sarfati, Mike
Saul, Susan
Schley, Susan
Schmidt, Carol
Schoenfield, Paul
Schooler, Lonnie

Schroeder, Steven
Seamon, Nancy

Selig, Bebe
Sentell, Tetine

Serfatty, Jacel
Serfatty, Lilia

Seyffert, Carolyn
Shannon, David

Shaw, Pat
Sherwood, Bob

After a lecture by Mrs. Yost on the art of note-taking, Roy Bowen and Ann Parsley take careful note of her answer to their questions.

Shinn, Julie
Shinn, Kerry
Shipley, Fred
Shipp, Susie
Sikes, Lee
Simmons, Sue

Simonson, Pete
Sitton, Janet Yvonne
Sizer, Susan
Skandalis, Kiki
Skelton, Jim
Skinner, Ricky

Skipper, Carl
Skipper, Kent
Sledge, Roland
Smith, Ashley
Smith, Craig
Smith, Dennis

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Smith, Jim
Smith, Lane
Smith, Martin
Smith, Sarah

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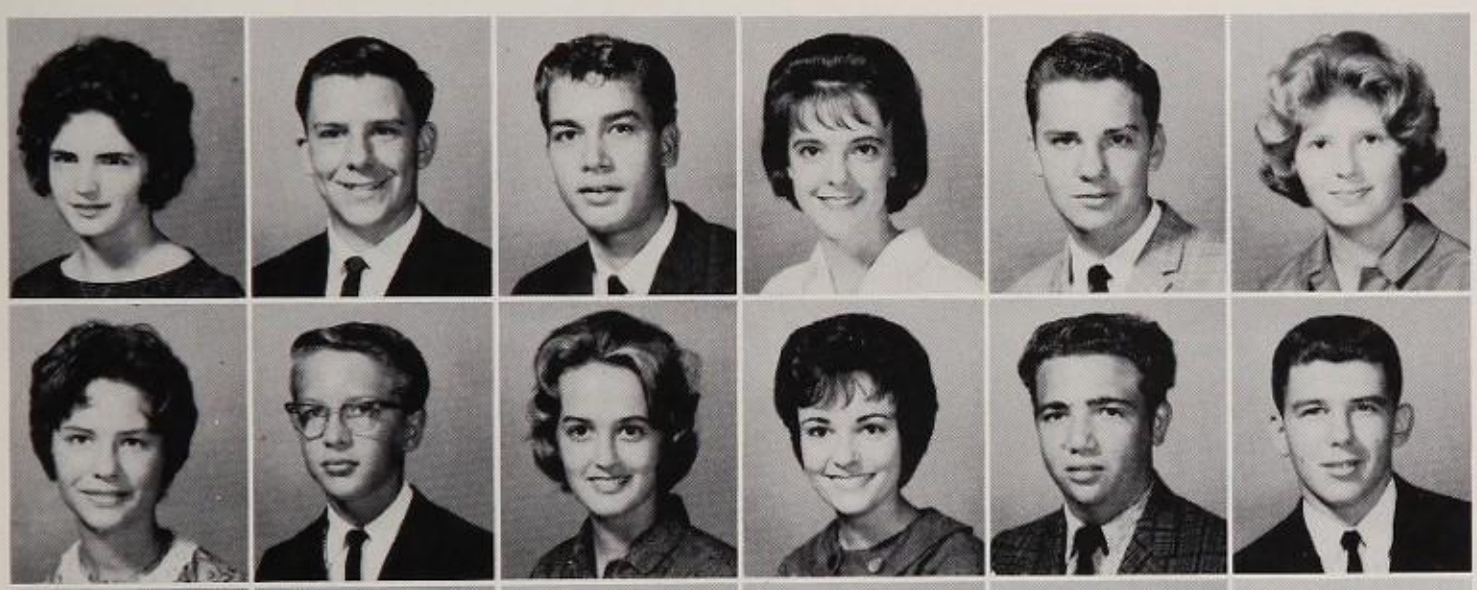

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Snow, Fara
SoRelle, Andy
Sorensen, Pam

Spaw, Wanda
Speich, Randy
Sponsel, Jeanne
Spradley, Sherry
Standish, Nick
Stanfield, Ed

Starks, Laura
Stauffer, Dianne
Steelman, Barbara
Stephens, Sharon
Stern, David
Stevenson, Tommy

Stiranka, Barbara
Stokes, Dalia
Strater, Johnny
Stubblefield, Roberta
Sucher, Richard
Sullivan, Earl

Suman, Sharon
Sumners, Becky
Surko, Susan
Swaynie, Sharon
Symons, Suzanne
Tait, Chuck

Tauber, Patsy
Taylor, Cathy
Teague, Mike
Terry, Frank
Thayer, Nancy
Thomas, Ellen

Thomas, Jimmy
Thomason, Maurice
Thompson, Marty
Thorn, Ginny
Thornton, Charles

Thornton, Sandy
Thornton, Vickie
Tirado, John
Todd, Jane Ellen
Tomlinson, John

Toler, R. C.
Toole, Jean
Tottenham, Dicky
Towles, Larry
Townsend, Johnny

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Tracy, Margaret
Tradd, Alexander
Trammell, Harvey
Travis, Brian
Tucker, Jenkins

Tunnell, Lynn
Turner, Burns
Unger, Joan
Vander Bossche, Ben
Varner, Nancy

Vaughn, Kay
Vaughan, William
Wade, Wyatt
Waidhofer, Bernard
Walker, Clay
Wallace, Barry

Wallace, Marsha
Walne, Tom
Ward, Don
Watson, Ginger
Watson, Johnny
Watson, Tommy

Weaver, Bill
Weaver, Dana
Webster, Tommy
Welch, Bette
Welgehausen, Kurt
Wells, Florence

Wells, Mary
Wells, Ricky
Werlein, Chip
Werlin, Gene
Werlla, Diane
Wheeler, Barbara

One of Lamar students' most treasured privileges is that of lunching on the front lawn on sunny spring days. Here Sallie Barry helps Dick Nelms enjoy an out-of-doors meal, but Dick seems "fed up" with it.

Whelan, Bob
Wheless, Bill
White, Betty

White, Carol
Whitehead, Emily
Whitelaw, Reid

Whiting, Billy
Whitsett, Gary
Wiley, Gayla Ann

Wilhoit, Dave
Wilhoite, Devereaux
Williams, Candace

Williams, Cathy
Williams, Christine
Williams, David

Williams, Linda
Williams, Linda
Williams, Ralph
Williams, Steve
Willis, Margie
Willson, Gail

Wilson, Teralee
Winder, Valerie
Winfrey, James
Winters, Pat
Wise, Jayne
Wise, Nancy

Wolf, Bryan
Wolfinger, David
Wood, Eugene
Wood, Tom
Wright, Mary Jean
Wynn, John

Yawn, Jimmy
Yeager, Sara
Yelverton, Johnny
Zachariah, Dena
Zapp, Pam
Zaun, Carolyn

Albrecht, Mary Jane
Alley, Donna
Arnold, Ann
Barrett, Tina
Bayer, Julia
Benson, Annette
Blanton, Bill
Blanton, Charles
Bolling, La Noe
Bordin, Bill
Bourgeois, June
Bower, Janet
Boyd, Billy
Brandes, Marian
Brewster, Susan
Brieger, Sharon
Britton, George
Brown, Greg
Brown, Jim
Burrow, Kathy
Carloss, Johnny
Case, Sharon
Cash, Gerald
Castellanos, Kathie
Clark, Clair
Cole, Jeri-jane
Cook, Lawrence
Cross, Susan
Cruse, Lucinda
Cubberly, Cathy
Dashiell, Albert
Davis, Leslie
Dear, Edward
Debo, Suzanne
DeForke, Joe
deMazzeri, Alec
Dickson, Patty
Dorroh, John
Echols, Jill
Eckhardt, Carl
Edmonds, Raymond
Edmonson, Larry

The Sophomore Year . . . Fresh

Edwards, Linda
Engel, Joe
Evans, Cartter
Fisher, Jess
Fisk, Hollye
Flannery, Gayle
Fletcher, Lin
Fox, Clinton
Garner, Louis
Gates, Pam
Gayle, Glenda
Ginsburg, Jay
Graml, Betty
Gravell, Tom
Gray, Wayne
Green, Georgia
Greenleaf, Laura
Greenwood, Pam
Gribble, Kruse
Haden, Johanna
Hamilton, Ann
Harris, Gary
Hartman, Terri
Havemann, Helen

Hester, Janice
Hewitt, Anne
Hines, Nance
Hoover, Jimmy
Horn, Mike
Hoskins, Woody
House, Donna
Hudson, Cindy
Hueter, Gary
Huff, Sharon
Hutto, Phil
Jewell, Susan
John, Jennifer
Jordan, Nancy
Karoush, Diana
Koutfman, Sonny
Keepers, Colleen
Kelley, Carole
Kervin, Kay
King, Sharon
Kurtz, Bill
Lauper, John
Lawson, Julie
Lee, Ann
Legler, Randy
Leinert, Roger
Lenz, Niels
Lewis, Helen
Lewis, Susie
Lightfoot, Carol Ann
Lindsay, Marijo

Lott, Tommy
Macanliss, Jim
Mac Intyre, Bob
Magee, Mary Lynne
Matthews, Fred
McKee, Bonnie
Medlin, Dickie
Melia, Bobby
Merritt, Linda

Miller, Ridhard
Mitchell, Larry
Morse, Cheryl
Moursund, Roy
Naber, Gary
Newman, Larry
Nice, Roy
Norman, Kenneth

Norton, Carolyn
Parker, James
Partridge, Charles
Pastor, Henry
Peach, Ronald
Peckham, Liz
Petitt, Mike
Pettit, Douglas

Phair, Mickey
Pickering, Tim
Pool, Dick
Powell, Richard
Prather, Lynne
Price, Bob
Prokop, Leslie
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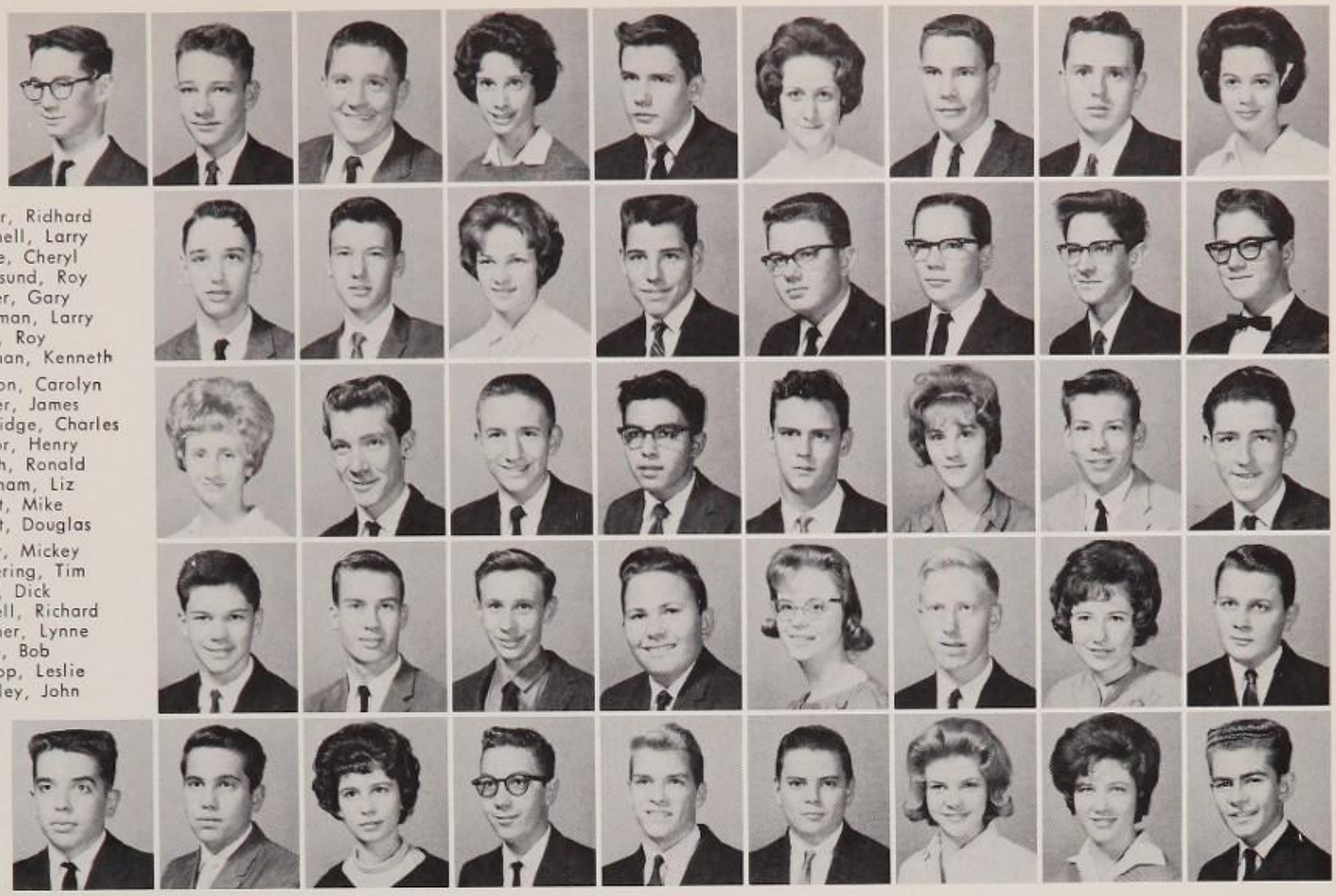

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Semones, Steve

Sherman, Mike
Sherrill, Larry
Simmons, Doug
Singleton, Helen
Singleton, Winkie
Skaggs, Barbara
Slator, Mark
Smith, Henry

Smith, Pam
Sokolosky, Stephanie
Sollberger, Darell
Sparks, Charles
Stach, David
Stanfield, Marilyn
Stevenson, Peggy
Stubbs, Joe

Suttles, Jeff
Telford, Kenny
Thompson, Robert
Thrower, Lynn
Todd, David
Tomasino, Anthony
Tomfohrde, Charlene
Trulan, Linda

Turner, Bobby
Vallone, Ann
Verrips, Jay
Vincent, Gage
Watson, Carolyn
Watson, Paige
Welgehausen, Kay
West, Jennifer

Westheimer, Robert
White, Andy
Williams, Donna
Williamson, Mary Lyn
Willingham, Charlotte
Wilson, Don
Wolfe, John
Wooley. Michael

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Tradition — *Then*
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As the annual goes to press, an otherwise happy school year is saddened by the passing of a devoted history teacher at Lamar, Mrs. Louise Robb.

Unfortunately, an early deadline prevents the Orenda staff from covering the important spring events still to come. As the last page of copy is mailed to the publisher, and the staff begins its long wait 'til May, I would like to mention some of Lamar's important spring events and to give thanks to the many people who have made this *Orenda* possible.

Mrs. Ruth Denny is preparing her drama department for the One-Act Play Contest. Lamar was first in the state last year and there is every indication that they will win another victory with this year's entry, "The Little Flaw of Ernesto Lippi." Mr. Bill McGee has just returned from the Border Olympics and is preparing the track team for district competition. The swimming team, under Stanley Roeper's supervision, has just won the city championship and will now contend for state honors. The May Fete, always the highlight of Lamar's social season, will occur on May 5. It is presented by the drama and music departments under the supervision of Miss Elise Hawkins.

There are many people to whom I would like to give our sincere thanks: Dr. Watts, our principal; Mr. Costlow, our assistant principal; Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Kobs, and Miss Dunn, for their constant help and cooperation; Mr. Mills, Parker Gregg, and the Student Council, for their unyielding help on subscriptions and pictures; Miss Filson and David Amidon for their invaluable aid in art; our professional photographers—Mr. J. P. Crowe, Photo Reflex Studio, Provine Studio, and Roulande Studio; our student photographer, Bill Pittman, for his relentless work; and our Taylor Publishing Company representatives, Mr. Martin Hamilton and Mr. Deon Priest. To all the faculty of Lamar we again say thank you for your ever-present understanding.

No words of praise can express our gratitude to our two wonderful sponsors, Miss Drew Black Staggs and Miss Helen Weinberg. Through their leadership and guidance this, the twenty-fourth *Orenda*, has become a reality.

And to you, the Student Body, I say thank you for your fine support of your *Orenda* and I hope that in the years to come you will glance through it occasionally, and compare the present, NOW, to your years at Mirabeau B. Lamar High School, THEN.

Howard Tellepsen
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